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GERMANY REPUDIATES REPARATIONS

Today

Very Amusing.
Great Democrats Speak Out.
Radio by Telephone.
Stra[illegible] Murder Far Away.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE BIG NEWS appeals to those with a sense of humor.

Our State Department, which seems absolutely unable to stop talking, sends another meddling message to Japan, then turns to England, remarking:

"You come on and say something, too."

Britain replies:

"No, thanks, I'm not meddling with Japan, and, anyhow, the door of Manchuria is wide open."

HOW WISE those British are.

We uselessly incur the enmity of the Japanese, while wondering what other foolish thing we can do.

Britain and France employ statesmen. We employ, in statesmanship, diplomatic office boys that happen to be promoted corporation lawyers.

HOME AFFAIRS are equally amusing. New York bankers, that have scattered American billions all over Europe and South and Central America dissipating the savings of thousands of Americans, now refuse to lend even a few millions to the city of New York for needed improvements UNLESS THE BANKS MAY DICTATE NEW YORK'S POLICY AND MANAGEMENT. Delightfully humorous is the suggestion that the banks will, perhaps, lend money if the city will increase street car fares.

THE PUBLIC spirited proposition would be to take $50,000,000 a year out of the working people in increased fare, balancing the budget nicely, and yielding good profits to the street car trust and financiers that control it.

Finance does not show its usual intelligence in this matter. It is not wise to irritate the little people too much. They have a way of replying. Ask Europe.

THE DEMOCRATS have spoken. Presidential candidates and others attended a dinner in honor of Andrew Jackson, and Jackson's ghost has enjoyed a good laugh, if ghosts laugh.

The great Democrats, right out of their own heads, with no help, have discovered that THE NATION NEEDS LEADERSHIP.

One Democratic statesman "condemns extravagance," another finds that all our troubles are due to the fact that we tax the rich too much, and the little man not enough.

Wonderful statesmanship. The Republican party should tremble.

BRITAIN HAS a plan that will interest Mr. Aylesworth and other radio experts here. The radio, owned or controlled by the government in Britain, would be connected with telephone wires, also owned and controlled by the government. The telephone subscriber, a loud speaker attached to his telephone, will call up the station he wants, and get its broadcasting by telephone.

It sounds simple, but perhaps it is not.

A STRANGE murder in Honolulu emphasizing the fact that there is savagery in whites as in blacks, yellows and browns, has stirred such race hatred as may keep away the United States fleet maneuvers. Attacks on American women by natives reached a climax when Mrs. Granville Fortescue, well known in New York and Washington, aided by her son-in-law and a sailor, kidnaped and murdered a young Hawaiian, one of five accused of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter.

The Hawaiian shot dead, stripped naked, sewn up in a sheet, was found by police in an automobile that Mrs. Fortescue was driving.

PARTS OF the Lorelei rock on which the siren used to sit "combing her golden hair" has slid down into the Rhine.

This will interest millions that would pay little attention if the whole of Mount Everest fell down. They are interested in that Lorelei rock because they have read the poem beginning "Ich weis nicht vas soll es bedeuten," which shows that there is power in literature. You know that there have been more books written about Hamlet, who never lived than about all the real men that ever lived in Denmark.

THE GERMANS have known what they wanted, ever since 1918, and now they gather courage to tell France and the rest of the world, what it is. They want COMPLETE CANCELLATION OF ALL REPARATION PAYING FOR ALL TIME. France, and the other nations that owe us, of course, will say to Uncle Sam: "If Germany isn't going to pay us, so, of course, we're not going to pay you," and that will be the last of those ten billions.

PROFESSORS FROM Yale say prohibition increases the use of whisky, and has transformed America into a nation of hard liquor drinkers.

Furthermore, the professors say that "light 4 per cent beer is harmless to students."

PROHIBITIONISTS will ask:

"What do professors know about students?"

The fact that Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, said that good beer would save the country from whisky, is not convincing either to Prohibitionists. What did Jefferson know about the country?

MUSSOLINI HAS received from Pope Pius very high decoration, the "Order of the Golden

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Seven.)

COUNTY CLERK ACCUSED IN TAX FUND SHORTAGE

Christy Declares Bunting Admitted Taking $18,000; Burgoyne Reported Found.

An alleged shortage of $18,146 in the county delinquent tax collector's office was disclosed yesterday as the long-continued probe of the city treasury was completed with these developments:

1—Indictment of Roy D. Schooley, deposed treasurer; his aide, Arthur G. Burgoyne, and LaSalle Girts, real estate operator, on charges growing out of alleged mishandling of city funds.

2—Burgoyne, missing two months, reported ill in a roadhouse near Pittsburgh, is ready to surrender tomorrow and post bond, friends said.

Harry B. Bunting, World War veteran, and for many years chief clerk in the county delinquent tax office, admitted taking the $18,146, according to County Commissioner C. C. McGovern.

UP TO PARK

McGovern said he had been informed of Bunting's alleged confession by Walter J. Christy, who retired as delinquent tax collector last Monday, and that his report had been confirmed by auditors. McGovern said:

"On advice of our counsel we will immediately notify District Attorney Andrew T. Park. Bunting was bonded for $10,000. Christy has made good the rest, so the county will lose nothing."

Seriously ill from heart trouble and attended by two nurses at the home of a friend in Glen Arden road, Bunting said:

"I don't know anything about it. There's some mistake."

The auditors reported that these sums had been taken from the cash account: $2,500, May 5, 1930; $6,455.48, October 28, 1930, and $9,101.29, December 15, 1931.

FACE MANY CHARGES

The December grand jury returned the indictments before Judge James H. Gray.

Schooley was indicted on charges of misdemeanor and embezzlement, the former based on his alleged failure to secure city deposits; his reputed rebating of delinquent tax penalties and interest, and acceptance of worthless checks in tax payments, which were held as cash, but never cashed. More than 50 different counts are contained in 19 indictments charging embezzlement of $21,220. According to the presentment, all of this money was subsequently returned.

Burgoyne was indicted on charges of misdemeanor, embezzlement and fraudulent conversion based on the disappearance of bonds allegedly put up by the Franklin Savings and Trust Company as securities for city deposits.

Girts was indicted on a charge of conspiring with David A. Rodgers, clerk in the city delinquent tax office, who committed suicide, to cheat the city.

Rosenwald Heirs Left $30,000,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Approximately $30,000,000 is bequeathed to the heirs of Julius Rosenwald in the late philanthropist's will, it was learned this afternoon. This sum does not include bequests to specific charities and philanthropic institutions, attorneys who are handling the multimillionaire merchant's estate revealed. The lawyers said the will is to be filed for probate within a few days.

Troops Guard Hawaii As Race War Looms After Attacks, Killing

U. S. Society Woman, Navy Men Held in Revenge Murder.

NATIVES IN RAGE

Universal Service.

HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—Primitive vengeance, swift and sure, which exacted a life for an American woman's honor, had Honolulu tonight virtually an armed camp with territorial police under the direction of Gov. Lawrence Judd prepared to take drastic action to forestall a rising tide of racial conflict.

Feeling fanned to white heat as native police demanded the right to try a New York society woman and two American Navy men for the murder of a native.

High naval officials and civil authorities of the island conferred for hours in an effort to reach an agreement on the delicate situation. The Navy has requested that the case be placed in its hands. Civil authorities insist that the territorial law take its course.

NAVY TO SHUN ISLAND

The Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located and which is peopled largely by American-born citizens of Asiatic parentage, will not be visited by officers and enlisted men of the American battle fleet when it holds maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands shortly.

Meanwhile, every effort was made to safeguard Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, prominent in New York and Washington society and wife of a famous soldier and author, who, together with her son-in-law, Naval Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and E. J. Lord, enlisted man in the Navy, are charged with killing a native accused of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter.

Two additional Navy men were arrested tonight. They were Edward Jones and D. Gilkey.

Meanwhile, a week's continuance for the three persons previously accused of the crime was granted.

The slaying of the native, Joseph Kahahawai, who was accused with four other natives of a

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

COX PROPOSES JOBLESS PARTY

Father James R. Cox yesterday announced tentative plans for the formation of the Jobless party to support a presidential candidate this year.

Such a move, he said, will be taken if neither the Republican nor the Democratic presidential candidate is a man pledged to immediate unemployment relief.

The Jobless party's candidate, he added, would be either an unemployed man or a national figure who before that time takes a definite stand for speedy unemployment relief. Father Cox said he would organize a demonstration, with delegations from every part of the country, to go to the Republican presidential convention in Chicago if federal aid is not forthcoming before that time.

There he said, plans will be made to send representatives into every community in interests of the Jobless party's candidate.

Father Cox, on page three, tells of the difficulties and successes of his unemployed army's trip to Washington.

Hyde Sees Hoover Facing Defeat With Colors Flying

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—One of President Hoover's Cabinet members admitted today, before 1,000 women Republicans, including Mrs. Hoover, the possibility that the executive may go down to defeat.

Speaking at the eleventh annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, at the Waldorf Astoria, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, said of the President's effort to avoid national disintegration:

"He may be wrong; he may even be overwhelmed in defeat, but if he is, he will go down fighting, not for himself, but for the welfare of his country. One thing is certain, he will never dip his colors to panic or bow his head in submission to fear."

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, said:

"We know we will have the fight of our lives in the next election. It is the American way to blame the party in power for all ills—unreasonably, but nevertheless it is so. We women of America elected Herbert Hoover and it is our job to work steadily from now on to break down the attitude of fear and build up a new one of strength and appreciation of his high ideals."

Referring to the economic depression, Hyde said:

"It was Woodrow Wilson, William G. McAdoo and Carter Glass, not Herbert Hoover, who made foreign loans—nearly two billions of them—after the war closed and without a legal right to do so."

ARRESTED

(SEE OTHER PICTURE, PAGE 10)

Telephoto Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

DEATH CASE—Mrs. Granville Fortescue, U. S. society woman under arrest with her son-in-law, naval officer, and an enlisted man for the slaying of one of five Hawaiians for attacking her daughter, Mrs. Thallie Massie.

CHICAGO PICKED BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Democrats today chose Chicago for their convention city and in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent referred the prohibition issue to the national meeting.

Chairman Raskob and Vice Chairman Byrd, of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session put through a smooth-working program without a hitch. June 27—two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city—was chosen for the convention date.

Raskob unloosed an opening blast against "propaganda" that a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine was working in opposition to the forces favoring Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, for president. Mr. Raskob heatedly denied any "oligarchy" of this kind or of any other kind.

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidential nominee, dressed in formal attire, and Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, similarly clothed, sat at opposite ends of the platform. But there was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's firm declaration.

Chairman Raskob upset some calculations when he opened the convention city contest to the "highest bidder." Atlantic City made a $200,000 bid. San Francisco, Chicago and Kansas City followed with $150,000 offers, but just as the bidding drew to a close, Chicago jumped her offer to $200,000.

County Payroll Cut Likely 25 Per Cent

A general salary cut of 25 per cent and a wholesale elimination of jobs will probably be made at the salary board sessions of the County Commissioners this week. It is expected the Commissioners will complete their work on the 1932 budget by Wednesday.

With the county parks and the Department of Public Works the only large budgets yet to be considered the Commissioners have succeeded in cutting less than $500,000 from the 1932 requests.

At their budget session yesterday, the Commissioners cut but $94,592 from the requests.

31 ECONOMISTS URGE 5 BILLIONS FOR PROSPERITY

Hearst Plan Held Solution For Depression; Speedy Action Declared Vital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A commission of 31 scientific economists, in a report made public today, advocates a plan for the spending of the proceeds of a federal bond issue of $5,000,000,000 on vital state, local and national public works.

In substance, 31 qualified scientific economists of leading universities endorse the policy for relieving unemployment and business depression formulated by William Randolph Hearst in a nation-wide radio hookup on June 2, last. This policy subsequently has been supported editorially in the Hearst newspapers.

SURE OF FEASIBILITY

In certifying to the feasibility of the plan for re-employing idle labor and breaking the backbone of the business depression in 1932, the economists, in a joint memorandum, which has been forwarded to President Hoover and to members of both houses of Congress, insist that to be effective a public works program must be "sufficiently large."

Credit Expansion

The economists hold that, with the aid of Federal Reserve credit, the bonds could be readily sold, and that the credit expansion involved would go far toward reversing destructive deflationary processes in the business world.

SUMMARIZE BENEFITS

Following is a summary of the economists' conclusions:

1—The plan would re-employ vast numbers of idle workers.

2—It would offset social waste resulting from supporting millions in enforced idleness.

3—It would give stimulus needed for business recovery.

4—It would end ruinous deflation and start needed credit expansion.

5—Bonds could be readily absorbed with aid of our credit system.

6—Many federal, state and local projects are susceptible of immediate development.

The timeliness of the economists' plan lies in the fact that in effect it approves the principle behind the bill which Senator Robert P. La Follette, of Wisconsin, recently introduced in the Senate for a $5,500,000,000 public works loan, which is now before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. The economists in their report outlined a specific spending program, including constructing roads, bridges, reclamation and flood control projects, reforestation, elimination of grade crossings and erection of public buildings, to be carried out as rapidly as reasonable efficiency would permit during the next 18 months.

The report said:

"Once resolved upon such a program, there should be no great difficulty in utilizing the

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

How Economists Would Utilize Prosperity Fund

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In recommending a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan for public works, a group of leading economists indicated that the expenditures could be made within the next 18 months for the subjoined purposes:

FEDERAL	
Roads	$ 250,000,000
Forest roads and trails	50,000,000
Bridges	50,000,000
Reclamation work	50,000,000
River and harbors	250,000,000
Flood control	150,000,000
Water and sewers	15,000,000
Ship construction	85,000,000
Airships and aircraft	50,000,000
Buildings	350,000,000
Grade crossing elimination	100,000,000
STATE, COUNTY, CITY	
Streets, roads and pavements	$ 800,000,000
Bridges	400,000,000
Water and sewers	700,000,000
Landing fields, parks, playgrounds	600,000,000
Buildings	1,000,000,000
Grade crossing elimination	500,000,000
Total	$5,400,000,000

John N. Garner And Wall Street

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, Wall Street organ, attacks Mr. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, formulator of Democratic policies in the one Democratic branch of our national government, and consequently the natural, the responsible and the actual leader of the Democratic party in the nation.

The Post rules Mr. Garner out of the running for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, because, as it says, he is like Champ Clark, one of those "sloppy minded, easy going Southerners."

It ill behooves Wall Street, which has raided, robbed and wrecked the country with a most liberal disregard of sectionalism, to raise the sectional issue in politics.

THIS WALL STREET organ's knowledge of American principles and constitutional provisions is not very good when it attempts to eliminate any presidential candidate because he is a resident of any state or section.

Its knowledge of American geography is not very good when it classifies Texas as especially a Southern state.

Texas, the greatest state in the Union, begins over a hundred miles west of the Mississippi River and extends farther west than Oklahoma or Kansas or Nebraska or the Dakotas, and farther west than the middle of New Mexico.

And finally, this Wall Street organ is peculiarly false in its knowledge of American history when it refers disparagingly to "sloppy minded, easy going southerners" and the mistake of putting "the lazy South in the saddle."

THE AMERICAN NATION is celebrating the bicentennial this year of one of those "sloppy minded, easy going southerners," George Washington, the man who made it possible for the United States to have a President of any kind.

Without that particular representative of the "lazy South" this country might now be ruled by a British governor general; and sometimes, sad to say, it seems as if it were so ruled.

Thomas Jefferson, who gave us our Declaration of Independence, was another one of the Evening Post's "sloppy minded, easy going southerners."

And so was James Monroe, who gave us the inspiring Monroe Doctrine and gave notice to Europe to keep off the American continents.

And so was James Madison.

And so was Andrew Jackson, who did not know enough to stop fighting, but walloped the British at New Orleans after the War of 1812 was over, and after quite a few pretty able generals from other parts of the country had been soundly beaten by the British.

We needed that representative of the "lazy South" to wipe out the humiliation of having our Capitol and our White House at Washington burned by the British troops—as they may be burned again if Mr. Hoover succeeds in completely destroying our Army and Navy.

President Polk was another representative of the "lazy South," and he added the area of California, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Idaho to our country.

And by the way when you come to think of it, it was the presidents from the "lazy South"—"sloppy minded, easy going southerners"—who added to the nation the states of Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

NOW WHERE would Wall Street be without all these states to plunder and exploit?

Where would New York be if it were not the commercial metropolis of this greater United States?

The Post should not write un-American nonsense.

Its attack on Mr. Garner under such circumstances does not do him any harm; and its defense of Mr. Smith does not do him any good.

Wall Street does not object to Mr. Garner because he comes from the West or from the South.

It does not object to him because he and Nick Longworth were friends.

It does not object to him because he is a moderationist on the liquor question.

It does not object to him because he belongs to the Democratic party.

It objects to him because he does NOT BELONG to Wall Street.

MR. GARNER is of course not hostile to any legitimate element of the community, but he does not intend to be owned by any element.

He will be a president like Jefferson, for the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

ALL EUROPE EXPECTED TO DODGE DEBTS

Berlin Plot With London to Force U. S. to Reduce or Cancel Obligations Seen.

Violation of 'Sacred Rights' Charged By France in Refusing to Accept Plan.

International News Service.

The unexpected announcement by Chancellor Bruening that Germany was unable to make further reparation payments stunned European capitals yesterday.

In Paris the German declaration was accepted as equivalent to denunciation of the Versailles Peace Treaty. The news was so alarming that press messages reporting the French reaction were closely inspected by government officials before they were passed for publication abroad.

There was no intimation of the course the French government would pursue, but well-informed commentators expressed doubts that the ultra-nationalists would be able to induce Premier Laval to send French troops into the Rhineland to collect.

London, amazed by the German statement, awaited cabinet conferences on Monday to determine the British stand, but it was agreed there that the reparation conference, scheduled to open at Lausanne, Switzerland, January 18, would have to be postponed.

Berlin dispatches hinted that the German announcement was part of a carefully laid scheme to force the United States to cancel or at least sharply reduce her debt claims on other European powers which have been paying America out of reparation receipts.

Official Washington received the news in grim silence. Political observers predicted that the pronouncement would only aggravate the already delicate reparations question chafing Congress and that unmitigated turmoil was certain. The present Congress already has made evident its feeling against debt cancellation.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—A concerted movement by Germany and Great Britain to force the United States into reconsideration of war debts and possibly wipe the slate clean of the financial obligations left by the World War was seen tonight as the background for Germany's sensational repudiation of reparations payments.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's statement announcing flatly that

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Tear Up Treaty If France Uses Troops—Hitler

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—**"If the French army marches into the Rhineland because of Germany's repudiation of reparation obligations, then Germany should seize the occasion to tear up the treaty of Versailles."**

Adolph Hitler, German Fascist leader, made this statement to International News Service tonight.

Both Hitler and his chief aide, Dr. William Frich, however, said they doubted France would attempt to collect reparations by force. They agreed world opinion would be hostile to such a move.

Legal Beer Urged in Senate to Aid Jobless, Increase Revenues

BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY SEEN BY ADVOCATES

Tydings Predicts Work for Three Hundred Thousand Men; $500,000,000 Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Legalization of four per cent beer was urged before the Senate and one of its committees today as a means of helping the farmer, the unemployed and government finances.

Senator Bingham (Rep.) of Connecticut, author of a bill designed to bring this about, presented what was called a "prosperity chart" prepared by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization.

Adoption of the bill, he said, "would create close to a billion dollar industry, raise at least $400,000,000 in taxes, employ thousands of men and increase grain prices."

Senator Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, said during Senate debate on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation legalization of beer would do more to improve conditions than extending credit. Tydings shouted:

"Every man knows there is no prohibition. There is no city or town in the country where a man cannot buy liquor 24 hours after arrival."

Legalization of beer, he said, would provide work for 300,000 persons while the tax on it would provide $500,000,000 revenue.

Representative William E. Hull (Rep.) of Illinois, told the committee members he had been a distiller for upward of 20 years and pleaded for beer. He favored 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, which he said was 4 per cent by volume as proposed by Bingham. Unless beer that satisfies the people is permitted, he said, they "will go back to bootleg brew."

Frank J. Delany, Chicago grain trader, and John R. Mauff, representing barley growers of the Northwest, supported the position of Hull and Bingham.

PRICE WAR ON AT AUTO SHOW

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A price war that threatens to revise the public's conception of price classes broke rather unexpectedly today as the industry opened its thirty-third national show.

Low-medium listed cars invaded the lowest-price field. High-mediums took cuts below their accepted minimum. Expensive makes dropped feelers into the medium range in an upheaval that left the general picture pretty much muddled.

The disturbance was especially noticeable in cars selling above $800. Here companies slashed drastically.

The curtain went up at Grand Central Palace to reveal an outstanding exhibit in the history of the automobile. Every car of the 31 passenger makes on display had something unusual to offer.

Description of new model cars are printed in the automobile section, part 2.

Two Murder Cases Listed for Trial

Two murder cases are listed in Criminal Court Monday. Nick Burkovich, charged with the death of Lawrence Blazina, Braddock Township, stabbed August 21, in Swissvale, and Max Springs, charged with the death of Jessie Burwell, Negro, of Homestead, shot August 24, 1926, will be arraigned.

Surgeon's Forceps Cut Out of Woman

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The cause of Mrs. Henry Trotz's stomachache, a pair of six-inch surgeon's forceps, has been removed by Dr. E. L. Ward, Santa Fe.

Mrs. Trotz underwent an operation about six months ago for removal of a tumor. She is expected to recover after today's visit to a hospital.

Basketball Team Plane Forced Down

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—(INS)—A large army airplane carrying the United States Flying Corps cadet basketball team en route to Scranton, Pa., was held to the ground here tonight by bad flying weather.

$415,000 RAKEOFF IN PERUVIAN BOND DEAL

By EDWARD L. ROLDAN
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

The absorbing tale of a $415,000 rakeoff paid by New York bankers to the son of a former Peruvian president to help float $100,000,000 in loans to that country, was unfolded today to the Senate Finance Committee.

The money went to Juan Leguia, whose father was then virtual "dictator" of Peru, from the international banking house of J. and W. Seligman and Company, according to the sworn testimony of members of this firm.

The witnesses admitted further that this $415,000 was one of the counts upon which former President Leguia and his son have since been found guilty of "illegal enrichment" by a Peruvian tribunal.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, demanded:

"They called it bribery, did they not?"

Henry Breck, one of the Seligman partners, could not recall that the Peruvian court ever used this harsh word to describe the transaction.

In connection with the same Peruvian loans, Breck testified that S. A. Magennis, whom he described as a former American minister to Bolivia, got a commission of $40,000. In fact, he said, it was Magennis, then in South America, who first informed Seligman and Company that Juan Leguia had a commission coming.

The revealing assertion that American international bankers competed for German and other European loans just as they did in South America, even having their agents in those countries to promote business, was made to the committee by Frederick Strauss, of the Seligman company, during the afternoon session.

Senator Johnson was amazed to hear this admission in view of the fact, disclosed yesterday, that former Secretary of State Kellogg had warned against German over-borrowing, as early as 1926.

Strauss admitted that many of the practices which grew up during this orgy of foreign lending by the international bankers were wrong and never would have been tolerated during the banking era which preceded it. He said:

"They were business methods that ought not to have prevailed."

Strauss likewise disclosed that his firm with others had made loans to Nicaragua under former administrations at the solicitation of the State Department. He said this started during the Taft administration.

Senator Johnson failed to pursue this line of inquiry when he found that loans of this type were made mostly prior to the World War, a period not under investigation.

These three Peruvian loans, totaling $100,000,000, are now in default. The bonds, most of them owned by American citizens, are now quoted at about $7 on the New York bond market.

Seligman and Company, however, owns none of these bonds, according to Breck's testimony. On the contrary, the firm turned a neat profit of $601,000 net on the transactions. The total gross profits which went to all American banking interests which helped float the loans were $5,475,000.

Senator Johnson, who sponsored the Senate inquiry into the entire foreign bond situation, brought out the significant fact these three Peruvian loans were among those which received the "negative approval" of the State Department. That is, the department learned of the proposed loans, and said it had no objections.

Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, claims that the State Department thus becomes "morally responsible" for the huge losses suffered by American citizens on these transactions. He says the government has no authority to pass on these loans at all, and merely gives investors the impression that they have been approved from an economic standpoint.

Today's testimony gave the most significant picture yet of the methods used by international bankers in floating these foreign issues, particularly in South America. The citizens of the United States are now "holding the bag" on over $815,000,000 of such defaulted securities.

The first witness for J. and W. Seligman Company was Frederick Strauss, an aged gentleman, who looked and acted the perfect embodiment of an international banker.

When Johnson started rattling off questions concerning the Peruvian loans in machine-gun fashion, Strauss soon turned the job over to Breck. Much younger, red-headed and sharp featured, Breck held his composure throughout.

Strauss was considerably agitated. He nibbled at his fingernails, twirled and twisted a handkerchief with nervous fingers, and kept whispering anxious comments to Breck. The latter, for the most part, proceeded in his own cool way.

A bizarre picture was unfolded by Breck of Juan Leguia running up large bills in Paris, where he evidently spent considerable time after the loans were negotiated, and sending the bills to Seligman and Company to pay out of his commissions.

Breck estimated that Juan must have been living on a scale ranging from $250,000 to $300,000 annually for a period of about three years.

Senator Johnson suggested:

"Well, he might, after what we have heard here."

According to Johnson, the negotiations of these loans enabled the elder Leguia to continue in office as president for a considerable length of time, during which he acted more like a dictator than a legally-elected officer. He was overthrown in the revolution of last year.

Through the testimony of Breck and Strauss, Johnson scored heavily several times in corroborating his claims about the methods used by the international bankers in describing these loans.

Breck conceded that the pactice of paying commissions to someone in the borrowing countries, although not necessarily to government officials, is followed generally by the bankers in arranging these South American loans.

In the case of Leguia, he admitted that his firm never had a written contract, and that Seligman and Company proceeded with the negotiations even after being informed by Magennis that Leguia was demanding his share.

Breck described the transaction in this way. He said F. J. Lisman and Company, a New York house since gone out of business, brought the business to Seligman and explained that a group of promoters were entitled to a commission for making the original arrangements.

Subsequently the Seligman house learned that Leguia was the chief one of these promoters and that he wanted two-thirds of 1 per cent on the first $15,000,000 loans and one-half of 1 per cent on the subsequent loans of $50,000,000 and $35,000,000.

The other promoters he named as Magennis, who got $40,000; Harold Bolster, since deceased, who got $67,300, and T. V. Salt, who got $10,000. All these were employed by Lisman, according to Breck. Thus including Leguia, the promoters alone got well over $500,000 for their work.

Breck admitted that Leguia never received a cent until these bonds should be sold, most of them to the American investing public. Strauss added that about 28 per cent of the bonds were sold in Europe.

Johnson remarked:

"Well, we escaped to that extent."

Breck testified that he personally conferred with President Leguia in Peru on the subject of these loans as many as 15 or 25 times, yet never once mentioned the payments going to his son, Juan.

In fact, Breck said that not even the other banking institutions in this country which participated in underwriting, distributing or selling the Peruvian bonds, were informed of the money payments to Leguia, with the sole exception of Lisman and Company. The list of participating houses included such well-known firms as the National City and the Guaranty Company.

Breck said the State Department was informed that the loans were to be made, but he said no mention was made of the Leguia payments to department officials.

Except for the losses entailed to American investors, the story of how Peru embarked on a public works program to spend this money might be considered highly entertaining.

Strauss said when his firm tried to interpose objections, the firm was politely informed not to attempt the usurpation of the functions of a sovereign state. Nevertheless, he said Seligman and Company accomplished this supervision in part by paying some of the contractors directly. He said the balance of the money was held up for a time and paid at the rate of $750,000 monthly to the Peruvian government on the ground that it could not economically spend more.

Johnson pressed Breck hard in an endeavor to get an admission that this money was actually paid to Juan Leguia because of the influence he could wield in landing the loan for his house.

Breck denied this, although he said there were other American international bankers who were trying to do business with Peru.

Strauss said his firm participated all told in the issuance of $1,516,000,000 of foreign securities. Of this amount, Seligman and Company acted as the originating house of $144,066,000 worth.

Strauss said the gross profits of Seligman and Company were $1,321,265.

The highest figure yet disclosed on international loans was contributed by George Murnane, of Lee, Higginson and Company, who said his firm originated, or helped distribute and sell foreign issues aggregating $6,579,405,000.

Senator Johnson said he was becoming a bit "woozy" trying to read these fabulous sums and keep them straight. Murnane said his house made a gross profit on all its foreign bond transactions of $14,158,000.

The witness said defaulted issues in which his house participated total is $16,921,000, with $26,630,000 more likely to be in default.

Murnane made a favorable impression by his emphatic statement that he never had participated in the agitation for cancellation of the debts owed Uncle Sam. He said this government had a right to collect these debts. Murnane revealed that Lee, Higginson holds a total of $19,350,000 short term credits.

The last witness was Ray Morris, a partner in Brown Brothers, of New York. His firm participated in all in foreign issues aggregating $3,752,000,000 for a gross profit of $5,779,000. Morris said Brown Brothers is holding $7,000,000 of German short term credits.

Hearings were put over until Monday when the South American loans will be explored again.

NEW WELFARE PLEA LIKELY

Possibility of an appeal for financial aid from city, county or state being necessary to carry on relief work among needy families loomed as leaders of the combined Welfare Fund and Emergency Association await the final total late this week of funds raised in the recent campaign.

That the relief group are facing a crisis was revealed yesterday by Joseph Dilworth, general chairman of the Welfare Fund campaign. What amount will be sought or the nature of the appeal that will be made has not been decided, he said, until the total of funds available from the drive can be learned.

BOY IN HOLDUP SHOT BY POLICE

Dravosburg police were notified last night that Kenneth Alberts, 22, of Orchard place, Dravosburg, had been killed by Chicago police while trying to rob a dry-cleaning shop in that city. Chicago police said they were questioning Betty Davis, his companion, to establish whether he was one of the bandits who tried to hold up the Kraft State Bank at Menominee, Wis., October 20.

Rail Hearing Here Set for February 23

The Interstate Commerce Commission has set February 23-26 for a hearing in Pittsburgh in connection with its investigation to determine whether railroads are managed efficiently and economically, according to announcement in Washington yesterday.

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In Today's Paper

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	4
Automobiles	2	6-7
Book Reviews	4	4
Bridge Lessons	4	3
Farm, Garden	2	15
Finance	2	9-11
Hellinger, Mark	3	4
March of Events	3	1-5
Music Circle	1	14
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	14
Radio	4	5
Real Estate	2	15
Shields' "Politics"	1	12
Society, Clubs	4	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	6-8
Travel, Resorts	4	6

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With Automatic Volume Control
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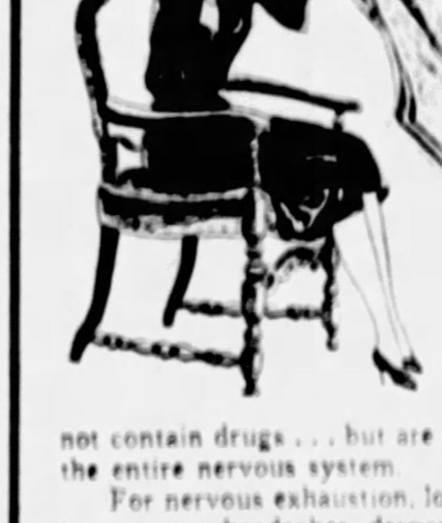
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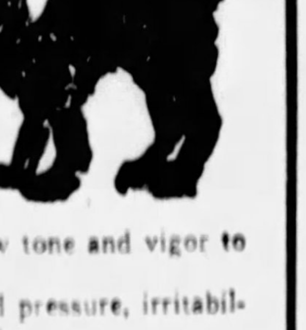
In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

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IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.
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Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at
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ONE of your good resolutions for 1932 should be to have your eyes examined—to obtain correct glasses if needed—and to enjoy the comfort and benefits of good vision every day.
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Father Cox Turns to Task of Raising $15,000 to Meet Army Bills

CHARGED COST OF GAS, FOOD ON RETURN MARCH

Priest Declares Friends of Jobless Will Come to Rescue as 'They Always Do.'

Father James R. Cox sat in his study in Old St. Patrick's rectory yesterday—facing a line of well wishers and unfortunates, as well as a pile of bills that may total $15,000.

The unfortunate and well wishers he met and talked with or aided them; of the bills, the first batch for gasoline, oil, food and other materials for the march of his jobless army to Washington, he said:

"They'll be paid some way; they always are. We're thousands of dollars in the hole, but we'll get out.

"Along the road, we simply had to charge things. I had one gas station owner come to me and tell me that he was the father of five children, that he would like to donate the gas, but could not afford it. 'I hope you can pay for it,' he said to me.

JOBLESS FIND FRIENDS

"And, of course, we will. Somehow, the jobless find friends, and their cause is near to many hearts that are afraid to show sympathy.

"I haven't worried much about finding a way to pay. Of course, I have had many other worries. When the march was proposed, some pressure was put on me to forget the idea. I was given discouragement from many sources; some asked what good it would do? Others were afraid accidents would happen; some said we couldn't get trucks, supplies; and some that perhaps a wild man would attack some official; that quarrels and troubles would arise that could not be halted.

"I wasn't much afraid of radicals, because Shantytown would not let them live there, and if someone who was a fanatic crept in the crowd, there were fellows I could depend on to take care of him. One move out of the way and it would have been the end of his disturbance.

LIQUOR BANNED

"We had a long, hard trip, and I believe it has concentrated attention on the deplorable unemployment condition, impressed Congress and the President that adequate relief must be given. The conduct of the men was excellent. They lived up to my three requests: no alcohol, no weapons, no grouches.

"The spirit of the men in living up to these three requests was remarkable. They went much further.

"Men who were penniless came to me, not once but frequently. They had been given a sandwich. They tried to insist that I take theirs—perhaps the only bite they had gotten all day.

"One of the most striking incidents of the trip was the request of Congressman Ralph Gilbert, who told Henry Ellenbogen, who aided me, of his sympathy and interest in city unemployment. His district has no towns larger than 6,000. He said Congress would have to be impressed; that many of its members had no realization of conditions in the cities of the nation.

SCORNS LIMOUSINE

"Our marchers had certainly impressed him and other leading figures in Washington, but they impressed me more. They wanted me to get off the truck and ride in a limousine. But the truck suited me."

Father Cox is planning to send copies of his resolution to members of Congress, and as well issue inscribed membership cards to those who participated in the protest march of the unemployed. Members should write to him in care of Old St. Patrick's, he said.

HOMECOMING 'ARMY'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FATHER COX'S MARCHERS—Trucks at Cumberland, Md., loading with stranded members of the jobless army, to return them to Pittsburgh. Most of the men are safely back in the city but scores were brought back home only yesterday.

Stragglers of 'Army' Aided on Return

Stragglers from Father Cox's unemployed army, yesterday and today, still were making their way back to Pittsburgh. Some, footsore and weary, walked, others hitch-hiked. In Washington, 276, stranded there, were placed on a train, with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon footing the bill, and sent back to Pittsburgh.

Sixteen additional members started to Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They were from the South Side, North Side, East Liberty and the South Hills. Their transportation was provided by Congressman Edmund F. Erk and Patrick J. Sullivan, who escorted the youths to the Union Station. The boys had been asleep in welfare shelters when the others departed.

Three were struck by an automobile yesterday as they walked along the highway near Harrisburg. Wasie Kovasko, 16, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Compo, 18, of Pricedale, were taken to the Harrisburg Hospital for observation. John Klawcho, 19, of Bellevernon, was only slightly injured.

Mrs. Vera Bailey, of Marysville, driver of the car, said the youths stepped directly in front of her machine.

In the meantime, trucks sent out by Father Cox were cruising the roads along the caravan's route, picking up the stragglers as they went. The priest said the work would be continued until his aides were sure every man who started the march had been returned to Pittsburgh.

GREAT BRITAIN WON'T BACK U.S. STAND IN JAPAN

Declines to Follow Lead in Invoking 9-Power Treaty; Tokio Cabinet to Remain.

Associated Press.

Great Britain refused yesterday to follow the lead of the United States in invoking the Nine-Power treaty in the Manchurian conflict.

The British foreign office announced that there appeared to be no need for sending a note to Japan similar to the one sent by Secretary of State Stimson, because the Japanese government has given assurances of its intention of continuing the open door policy in Manchuria.

At the urgent command of the Emperor, the Japanese cabinet, which had resigned en bloc because of the bombing attempt Friday on the Emperor's life, decided to remain in office.

At Mukden, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, bound for Tokio to take over the duties of foreign minister, averred his government had no intention of "interfering with any American or other foreign rights in Manchuria."

Dr. Kane, Under Own Knife Two Days Ago, Leaves Bed To Operate on Woman

KANE, Pa., Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, 70 years old, tonight had proved that he was the "iron man" of medicine by performing feats probably unequaled in the history of the medical world.

Less than 48 hours after he had gone under his own knife for the second time, the aged surgeon walked from his room in the Kane Summit Hospital and performed a major operation on Mrs. Mildred Celin, of Hazelhurst, Pa.

Stating that "I'm perfectly able to work," Dr. Kane walked unassisted from his private room to the operating chamber. The noted surgeon stood unaided at the operating table and did most of the surgical work. He was assisted by Dr. H. M. Cleveland.

Dr. Kane, who, held in a half sitting position, operated on himself for hernia late Thursday, described himself as in good condition. He said his complete recovery would require about six weeks.

The physician first startled the medical world 11 years ago when he successfully removed his own appendix.

His second operation was necessitated by an infection which resulted from a fall from a horse six years ago.

Dr. Kane is the father of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, young University of Tennessee professor recently acquitted at Hampton, Va., on charges of drowning his wife.

Auto Collision Kills Star's Grandmother

ONEONTA, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Laura Barry, grandmother of Wesley Barry, motion picture actor, and two other women, were killed today in an automobile crash at Colliers, about seven miles from here.

Pioneer Mechanic On Airplanes Dies

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Theodore Utermoehlen, 61, one of the first airplane mechanics, died here last night. For a number of years he was employed in the early airplane shops of Orville and the late Wilbur Wright. He aided in the construction of several of the Wrights' early planes.

AID PROPOSED FOR DEPOSITORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—A new $150,000,000 government corporation to relieve depositors in closed banks was introduced in the Senate and in the House today at the request of President Hoover.

The proposed corporation would be empowered to make loans upon appraised assets of closed banks to speed disbursement of funds to depositors.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, and in the House Representative Beedy (Rep.), of Maine.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Cloudy, probably light snow Sunday; Monday rain and warmer in south and rain or snow in north portion; colder Monday night.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday rain and warmer, followed by colder Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	36	12 noon	38
1 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	40
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	43
3 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	37
9 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	33	10 p. m.	35
11 a. m.	35		

Time of sunrise 7:45; Time of sunset 5:11

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	32	81	NE	6	Cloudy
Noon	38	65	N	5	Clear
8 p. m.	37	62	N	12	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	35	52	42	40	28	28	40	54
Low	24	39	28	34	16	24	25	50
Mean	30	50	35	37	22	26	32	45
Precip	T.	.14	.12	.03	.00	.10	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp 8 pm	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp 8 pm	L.	Precip.
Abilene	58	30	.00	Louisv'le	36	28	.00
Atlanta	44	34	.00	Memphis	40	34	.00
Bisma'k	34	4	.00	Miami	76	68	.02
Boise	38	28	.26	Montgmy	50	36	.00
Boston	36	32	.02	Nashville	38	32	.00
Buffalo	38	30	.00	N. Orleans	56	44	.00
Chicago	24	20	.00	N. York	50	34	.18
Clevel'd	36	34	.00	Oklahma	44	22	.00
Colmbus	40	30	.00	Omaha	22	0	.00
Denver	56	34	.00	Parkrsbg	42	28	.00
Des Moi	18	—2	.00	Parry S.	26	26	.00
Detroit	32	30	.01	Phildphia	42	38	.22
Duluth	14	10	.12	Phoenix	68	36	.00
Elkins	38	36	.00	PITTSBG	44	32	.00
Harrisbg	40	34	.00	Raleigh	44	44	.40
Helena	40	28	.00	St. Louis	26	26	.00
Huron	24	6	.00	St. Paul	14	2	.00
Indapolis	28	22	.00	S. L. City	32	26	.10
Jacksvle	58	56	.00	San Ant	62	44	.00
Kan City	34	12	.00	Tampa	64	62	.00
Knoxv'le	46	36	.00	Wash'gtn	40	38	.40
Los Ang	72	52	.00	Winnipeg	12	—8	.00

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Offering you wide choice of a specially selected group of diamond rings originally bought to sell at much more than $22.00.

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See These Specials at Any Kappel Store

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Tuesday, at the Memorial Hall, G. E. Marchand, "America's Famous Maker of Successful Men and Women," will give a free demonstration on the stage which will be the talk of Pittsburgh for months to come.

Mr. Marchand will show you how to increase your income—how to get a better position—how to uncover your hidden ability—how to become independent in the next period of prosperity.

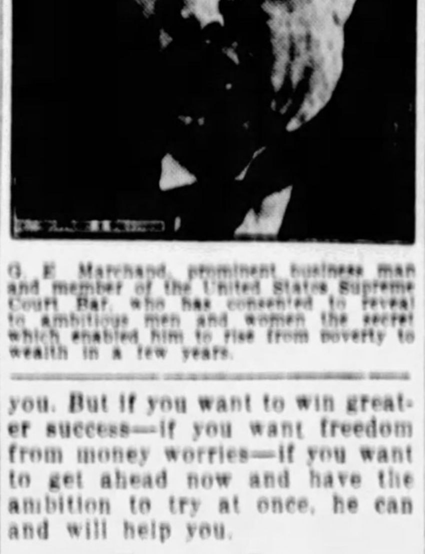
Pictures and Living Models

Mr. Marchand has put more than 289,000 men and women on the road to greater success. He wastes no time on idle theories. He is a modern business man, not a lecturer. With motion pictures, living models and stage demonstrations—he will reveal how any ambitious man or woman can become more successful in business and in life.

The N. Y. Post says, "Mr. Marchand is qualified to demonstrate how to turn ability into cash because he earned a million dollars before he was 37." Mr. Marchand's demonstrations are so successful that 19 state Governors, including the Governor of New York, have commended his program as one of the most practical aids to ambitious men and women ever developed.

Come—See for Yourself

If you are content to sit back and wait for conditions to improve, Mr. Marchand cannot help you. But if you want to win greater success—if you want freedom from money worries—if you want to get ahead now and have the ambition to try at once, he can and will help you.



G. E. Marchand, prominent business man and member of the United States Supreme Court Bar, who has consented to reveal to ambitious men and women the secret which enabled him to rise from poverty to wealth in a few years.

Tuesday Free

Millions of people have paid to hear this famous man. Tuesday night you can hear him free. It may be the most profitable event of your life. Come early to avoid the vast crowds that are always anxious to see and hear Mr. Marchand.

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The Outstanding Value of 109 Years of Retailing

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RADIOS and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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But once a year does Wurlitzer offer their RED TAG SALE, each time guaranteeing lower prices and more outstanding values than offered anywhere in the United States. Thousands of people each year wait for this great ONE-DAY RED TAG SALE so as to take advantage of the most unusual values offered.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

11-TUBE Famous CENTURY RADIO

$36

This is the famous 11-tube powerful Century Radio using Dynamic Speaker, Pentode Tubes, Newest Type of Volume Control with Full Vision Dial exactly as illustrated by actual photograph. Set 100% all electric in beautiful Walnut Massive Type Lowboy Cabinet and originally sold for $169.00.

$2 *All You Need Pay Is* CASH

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Former Value $195

Specially Priced Monday

These famous super built Electric Refrigerators with the latest improvements, 5 Cubic Feet in size, trimmed in Chromium Plated Automatic Hardware with Dry Zero Insulation, using Delco and Westinghouse Motors and Automatic Cold Control keeping the required temperature in your refrigerator at all times, are priced to you for less than you would pay for an ordinary ice box. SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST.

$86.50 Installed

Trade In Your Old Ice Box—Pay Balance Like You Buy Ice

SPECIAL NOTICE

Inasmuch as our RED TAG SALE DAY always is one of our biggest days in the year extra help has been acquired so as to give you immediate attention and assure you of prompt delivery. Special terms arranged for out-of-town purchasers in Allegheny County.

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OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

Husband Missing, Wife Begins Hunt

Pittsburgh police have been asked to search for George Fechter, 43, of 840 Penn avenue, Midland, who disappeared from his home December 23. Fechter's wife told police that he had gone to a garage to have a battery charged and that he had not been heard from since. He was described as 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weight 175 pounds, with grey eyes and brown hair.

GIFFORD HOLDS DIRECT RELIEF NOT NECESSARY

Senate Group Concludes Its Hearing on Pleas for Aid By U. S.; Need Urgent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A Senate committee today concluded hearings on proposals for direct federal unemployment relief with scores of recommendations for government aid, but with the word of Walter Gifford, President Hoover's relief director, that it is not necessary.

Two weeks of hearings before a manufactures subcommittee were concluded with the submission of a referendum taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce showing local trade associations throughout the country voted 2,479 to 194 against federal appropriations.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross announced that "all available resources" would be used by the national organization to meet four present relief emergencies, including that of jobless miners.

FUNDS LIMITED

Commenting on Gifford's assertion before the committee that the organization was devoting $1,000,000 to the prevention of suffering in the coal fields, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said today it was "impossible" to allocate any specific amount to any one emergency.

Payne listed the current problems of the Red Cross as unemployment, the Tallahatchie River floods, needy Indians in the West and drought relief in five northwestern states. He added that 68 Red Cross chapters are at work in mining districts, an increase of 20 in a few weeks.

ASK U. S. AID

Many relief workers and welfare experts testified during the committee hearings that federal appropriations were necessary to meet the relief problem and the movement was supported by the American Federation of Labor.

Gifford testified, however, that local communities would be able to handle the problem. He said, though, that he would favor federal aid if it became necessary.

As the hearings were concluded, Chairman LaFollette, sponsor of one of the measures under consideration, took the view that the need for federal help had already been proved by the testimony.

HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—The Democratic tariff program bill was passed by the House tonight by a vote of 214 to 182, with a bi-partisan amendment, transferring vast tariff making power from Congress and the President to the Tariff Commission.

The amendment was proclaimed a victory for backers of the "take the tariff out of politics" movement.

The bill now goes to the Senate with Democratic leaders confident of passing it with aid of Republican insurgents. A certain veto awaits it. President Hoover expressed his opposition through the Treasury Department.

Under its provision the Tariff Commission may raise or lower rates, transfer to or from the free list, subject to veto by Congress expressed within 60 days after the commission reports.

20 Rescued From Marooned Train

SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Twenty passengers and the crew of the Alaska Railroad train marooned in the Broad Pass district today were rescued by a rotary snowplow and brought safely to the government roadhouse at Curry.

John N. Garner and Wall Street

(Continued from Page One.)

greatest good of the greatest number.

He will be a president like Lincoln, of the people and for the people.

He will not be a president primarily for Europe.

Nor will be be merely the official representative of the international bankers.

Mr. Smith, Mr. Baker, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Young are all good men, all very good men, but all internationalists, all peculiarly acceptable to the international bankers.

MR. GARNER is **NOT** an internationalist.

He is **NOT** more concerned about European people than he is about his own people.

He is **NOT** in favor of giving the American people's money away to Europe.

He is **NOT** in favor of having our Federal Reserve Banks develop European enterprises and have no money left to develop American enterprises.

He is just a true American—like Champ Clark.

That's all, and that's enough.

He may **NOT** be acceptable to the international bankers.

He may **NOT** be acceptable to Wall Street and Wall Street's organ.

That is sort of too bad. But perhaps he will be acceptable to the rest of the country.

The rest of the people have not much money these days, thanks to Wall Street; but they still have votes.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Frank & Seder

Hurry! Get Your "Nemo-Flex"

Wonderlift

A Good Value at $7.50 — Special During January

$5

The most exceptional corset bargain we've ever offered! Here's an opportunity to buy several at this low price! Comes in short and long models, for the heavier figure. Designed on fitted lines, nips the waist closely and gives a shapely bust line! Sizes 34 to 50.

The inner belt is front closing and provides control to both diaphragm and abdomen by means of diaphragm control straps and Wonderlift bands. Easy to adjust and marvelously supporting.

Corsets—Third Floor

White Gold FILLED Glasses

On Kredit

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

For Far or Near Vision

$7

Eyes Examined Free at All 3 Stores

At Kappel's you will find newest up-to-date methods of eye examination by expert optometrists. We guarantee satisfactory fittings.

The handsomely engraved white gold-filled glasses illustrated above represent real value. Finely constructed—assuring comfort and beauty.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists, Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. E. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

SAVE! SAVE!

Special Low Prices On

Lighting Fixtures LAMPS Electrical Supplies

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

We are off to a flying start on a new business course and we're setting all sails for "full speed ahead" with this limited-time offering of our entire stock at sensational bargain prices. Our stock is newly completed with the finest and latest Lighting Fixtures, Lamps and Appliances that the market affords. If you want comfort, beauty, convenience in your home, this is your supreme opportunity to accomplish your desires without straining your purse.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE VALUES: LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR LIVING AND DINING ROOMS AS LOW AS $1.95; FLOOR LAMPS AS LOW AS $1.95; LAMP SHADES AT 29c AND 49c.

Attention Dealers, Contractors, Electricians, Home Owners, Builders

It will pay you to stock up now, as prices may never be so low again.

Incandescent Supply Co.

922-926 Penn Avenue (Next Door to May-Stern Co.)

TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL!

$5 Value STEAM AND OIL Permanent $2 and Guaranteed

Lovely push-up wave that requires no finger waving

BRING A FRIEND And Get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c

SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE 35c

Finger Wave or Marcel 25c | Trim or Manicure 25c

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $4.95

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOPPE

219 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg. ATLANTIC 5166

ROCKNE SIX arrives in PITTSBURGH

Sensational new low-priced car to be sold and serviced here by

PITT MOTORS INC.

Baum Boulevard and Euclid Avenue

TELEPHONE HILAND 9600

We are glad to announce the above appointment as the Rockne Six dealer in this city and extend an invitation to you to see the Rockne "75" model now on display.

The "75" is the larger of the two cars that comprise the Rockne line. It is built especially for those who want improved transportation at lower cost and without sacrifice of higher priced car advantages.

The Rockne "75" has everything a great car should have—a magnificent six-cylinder power plant—the finest type of Free Wheeling in all forward speeds—a full Synchronized Shift—Switch Key Starting—4-Point Cushioned Power—all at no extra charge.

The Rockne "75" has size and style. It has roominess. It has stamina. It has tremendous power. It comes completely engineered with every desired advancement of the day—glass-smooth, electro-plated pistons—quadruply counterweighted crankshafts—easy-pressure, solid-gripping brakes—finger-tip steering—silent carburetion—self-adjusting spring shackles—hydraulic shock absorbers.

Come in and see the Rockne "75". Arrange to drive it. Be one of the first in town to know all about this new, Studebaker sponsored low-priced Six that will be the sensation of 1932.

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—*cubic displacement*	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors—*brake h. p.*	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—*braking surface*	143 sq. in.	151 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	**Prices at the factory**	**Prices at the factory**
Coupe, 2 passenger	$585	$685
Coach, 5 passenger	595	
Coupe with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 passenger	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 5 passenger	695	795

ROCKNE MOTORS CORPORATION

(*A Studebaker subsidiary company*)

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FREE WHEELING AND FULL SYNCHRONIZED SHIFT
SWITCH-KEY STARTING · · 4-POINT CUSHIONED MOTOR

ROCKNE SIX "65" $585 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

ROCKNE SIX "75" $685

Owner Service Policy with every car

Rush Federal Construction to Relieve Unemployment, Commission Asks

FEDERAL WORK SEEN AS 'CURE' FOR DEPRESSION

Hearst Plan Indorsed by Experts; Governmental Speed Called Imperative.

(Continued from Page One.)

proceeds of such a loan in much needed projects."

The economists' plan was formulated at a two-day conference of public works specialists in New York City.

Signers of Plan

The signers of the statement among the economists include: Thomas N. Carver, Harvard University; W. N. Loucks, University of Pennsylvania; James C. Bonbright, Paul F. Brissenden, R. M. Mac Iver, Merryle S. Rukeyser, Columbia University; Willard L. Thorp, George R. Taylor, Phillips Bradley, Amherst College; William T. Foster, director, Pollak Foundation; Arthur Evans Wood, University of Michigan; Frank H. Streightoff, Thomas S. Luck, Indiana University; N. J. Ware, C. O. Fisher, Wesleyan University; John Ise, Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas; Arthur Gayer, Barnard College; Gordon B. Hancock, Virginia Union University; H. H. McCarty, University of Iowa; Edwin A. Elliott, Texas Christian University; David D. Vaughan, Boston University; Le Roy E. Bowman, the National Community Center Association; Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Everett W. Goodhue, Dartmouth College; Edward Berman, University of Illinois; C. W. Doten, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Truman C. Bigham, Walter J. Matherly, University of Florida; John E. Brindley, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and James E. Lerossignol, University of Nebraska.

The conference was called by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is a financial columnist for Universal Service and editorial writer for the Hearst newspapers. Mr. Rukeyser acted as spokesman for the economists.

Report Sent

In transmitting the economists' report to Mr. Hearst, at whose request the study was made, Mr. Rukeyser wrote:

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
Care Los Angeles Examiner,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

I take pleasure in transmitting to you herewith a memorandum signed by a group of qualified scientific economists on the acceleration of public works in 1932 to alleviate the business depression. This report is the result of a conference of specialists which I called at your request. The enclosed statement by disinterested economists, as you will observe, strongly supports the policy which you formulated in a nation-wide hookup on June 2, and which the Hearst newspapers have subsequently consistently advocated editorially.

I know it is your desire to make the fruits of this practical economic scholarship available to the responsible officers of the federal government. Accordingly we are sending printed copies of the statement to the President and to members of Congress.

This report, it seems to me, carries a step forward the contribution which economists can make toward solving our problems. Heretofore the economists have merely advocated the broad principle of accelerating public works in time of depression while retarding them in periods of trade boom. In the accompanying statement, the economists specifically apply their remedy to the existing economic situation.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. S. RUKEYSER.

Economists' Report Urges $5,000,000,000 for Work Fund

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Following is the report of 31 qualified scientific economists, members of the faculties of the principal universities in the United States, on a program for relieving unemployment and business depression in 1932 by means of a $5,000,000,000 federal bond issue for emergency public works.

The memorandum was prepared after a conference in New York City of leading specialists on public works. The text of the report:

For over a decade economists have been advocating the construction of public works in periods of depression in order to relieve unemployment and restore purchasing power. Despite a popular belief to the contrary the total annual expenditure on public works in this country has not been greatly increased during the depression.

Although the federal outlay has grown, state and local expenditures showed only a slight increase in 1930 and have actually decreased in 1931. As a result, the total expended on public works showed only a small gain in 1930 and was actually less in 1931 than in 1929. So despite all that has been said concerning the construction of public works, the fact remains that no significant increase in total expenditures for public works has yet been made.

Urge Speed
Immediate Relief Action Called Necessary

The immediate adoption of a large scale program of public and possibly semi-public construction is now an urgently pressing need. We raised billions of dollars in loans to finance the great war. The total American outlay at the time was, according to a recent study by Prof. J. M. Clark, over 35 billion dollars. An emergency of magnitude comparable to that of a war is now upon us, and to meet it we need to raise billions of dollars for the purpose not of manufacturing munitions or sending soldiers to Europe, but of constructing roads, bridges, reclamation and flood control projects, reforestation and elimination of grade crossings, and public buildings. With courageous leadership and the patriotic spirit aroused by a national emergency the achievement of such a program is possible of accomplishment.

Though even a very ambitious program of public works probably could not relieve all current unemployment, yet directly and indirectly vast numbers of those now idle could be put to work if we are willing to recognize the national emergency and to erect necessary public works. The direct advantages to be gained need little emphasis. The human benefits in terms of supplying adequate food and clothing, of providing medical attention, and even of keeping families together, are apparent. But no less important is the preservation of the self-respect of the working man himself. Certainly, it is urgent to save him from the inroads upon his efficiency and general morale which are the almost inevitable results of prolonged unemployment.

A second direct benefit to be derived from employing men on public works is that labor power, otherwise irretrievably lost, may under such a scheme be saved to society. Those who emphasize the inefficiency which often accompanies the execution of public works commonly ignore the tremendous social waste which results from supporting literally millions of men in enforced idleness. And it must not be overlooked that in addition to the men directly employed on public work projects many more would benefit indirectly. Thus, according to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, merely in the field of manufacturing and transportation of road materials two workmen are given employment for every one actually engaged in road building.

Stimulant
Dramatic Action Likely to Revivify Business

A courageous program of public works, dramatically introduced and effectively carried through, may mean much more than immediate unemployment relief and the avoidance of great social waste from idleness. Such a program may well inject into our depressed economy the vitality necessary to start us on the road to a real economic recovery. The recession of 1914 was brought to a speedy termination by extraordinary wartime activities. And that of 1921 was ended in no small part through the great pressure of private construction to meet accumulated needs.

It is indicated that a great public building campaign undertaken at the present time would give the fillip to business necessary to start us safely on the road to a definite revival. Such expenditure would be especially effective, inasmuch as the construction industry is one of the most depressed at the present time, most recent statistics indicating that the value of all construction contracts in 1931 was less than 50 per cent of the 1928 peak.

After a speculative orgy such as we experienced in the closing stages of the last boom, a certain amount of liquidation became necessary, and in fact desirable. But with two years of deflation now behind us, we should be ready, given the proper stimulus, to substitute for further drastic liquidation, a gradual but controlled credit expansion. The belief that a great public works program will provide this stimulus to business finds extraordinary justification, therefore, under the existing circumstances.

In order to be effective, however, a public works program must be sufficiently large. For this reason we propose that in addition to the sums normally appropriated the federal government raise by means of a bond issue about $5,000,000,000, the proceeds of this loan to be allocated during the next 18 months to public works as rapidly as is consistent with reasonably efficient management. Inasmuch as these United States government bonds could be used as the basis for advances to member banks from the Federal Reserve banks, they could easily be absorbed with the aid of our credit system.

Once resolved upon such a program there should be no great difficulty in utilizing the proceeds of such a loan in much needed projects. To attain this end the purchasing power should be made available not only to the federal government, but also through federal grants and aid and loans to states and municipalities.

Timeliness
Speed 'Very Essence' of Emergency Program

Many projects are susceptible of immediate development. The programs of many state highway commissions, for example, are now in a position to be pushed forward at once, were federal help forthcoming. As a people, we can raise capital most cheaply through the federal government, whose credit is of the highest. Plans for other public works in which some delay is necessary could be rapidly pushed to the construction stage if under the stress of the emergency we were willing to cut red tape and expedite matters at every possible point. This is the very essence of the situation. Even though some waste be incurred through haste, it is most unlikely that the loss could even approximate that which must inevitably result from continued unemployment and industrial stagnation.

The spending of from $4,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 on public works within the next year and a half appears entirely feasible. In a recent survey, a construction engineer of wide experience in public works during the war found that an emergency public and semi-public work program entailing an expenditure of $5,400,000,000 during the year 1932 was entirely practicable.

Prof. Leo Wolman, of Columbia University, who conducted research on the planning and control of public works for the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment advocated last April the prompt expenditure of several billion dollars on public works. In asking for this expenditure he noted the obstacle of administrative difficulties, but declared:

"It is unthinkable that after the lapse of a year and a half the essential elements of a huge program of public construction cannot be found in Washington."

Only those who are directly connected with the various Federal, State, and Municipal departments concerned are in a position to say exactly how much can be spent to advantage within their jurisdiction. Nevertheless, realization of the vast possibilities for public and semi-public work expenditure may be indicated to outsiders by merely listing some of the most important possibilities.

Program
Engineer Lists Emergency Work Projects

The construction engineer referred to above has proposed the following emergency public and semi-public work program for 1932:

FEDERAL	
Roads	$ 250,000,000
Forest roads and trails	50,000,000
Bridges	50,000,000
Reclamation work	50,000,000
River and harbors	250,000,000
Flood Control	150,000,000
Water and sewers	15,000,000
Ship construction	85,000,000
Airship and aircraft	50,000,000
Buildings	350,000,000
Grade crossing elimination	100,000,000
Total	$1,400,000,000

CITY, STATE, COUNTY	
Streets, roads and pavements	$ 800,000,000
Bridges	400,000,000
Water and sewers	700,000,000
Landing fields, parks, playgrounds	600,000,000
Buildings	1,000,000,000
Grade crossing elimination	500,000,000
Total	$4,000,000,000
Grand total	$5,400,000,000

The foregoing statement lists a number of projects for which estimates have been attempted. Obviously, wide fields of possible expenditures have not been included. Some realization of the possibilities of an extensive public work program may be afforded by the following more complete, though by no means exhaustive, list of suggestions. Although some of the projects listed could be gotten under way but slowly, others are now ready for execution as soon as funds are available.

1—Highways—

(a) Repair and clean up, plant trees, general improvement of road sides.

(b) Construction of new thin routes and widening of old ones.

(c) Build roads to local markets.

(d) Construct over-passes at important highway junctures.

(e) Build by-pass roads around cities.

(f) Construct sidewalks along highways where foot traffic is common.

2—Construct federal buildings for postal, health service and other departments.

3—Push the geological survey to more rapid completion.

4—Additional federal subsidies to research projects.

5—Airport construction.

6—Further development of public health service.

7—Bridge construction and repair.

8—Execute flood control projects.

9—Improved schools and hospitals for the Indians.

10—Rivers and harbors development.

11—Reclamation projects and drainage of swamps and mosquito breeding marshes.

12—Repair lighthouses and construct buildings for the Coast Guard.

13—Improve and extend the national park system.

14—Reforestation and construction of fire breaks, fire towers, roads and ditches.

15—Removal of slums and promotion of housing developments, through tax exemption and other governmental aid.

16—Build schools, hospitals, libraries, etc.

17—Carry through city and regional plans, many of which are now ready for rapid execution, involving paving and widening, improving of water systems, construction of plants for sewage disposal, making parks and playgrounds, etc.

Practicable
Program Entirely Possible, Experts Declare

The impossibility of drawing up any hard and fast procedure in advance is obvious. Adjustments would have to be made from time to time, but a huge public work program is believed to be entirely within the range of possible achievement. Of course, should conditions improve the public works program would be tapered off and government expenditures rapidly curtailed. We are now going through the third winter of depression. This is the time to take those measures calculated to save us from a fourth and even a fifth winter of unemployment.

THOMAS N. CARVER, Harvard University.

W. N. LOUCKS, University of Pennsylvania.

JAMES C. BONBRIGHT, Columbia University.

PAUL F. BRISSENDEN, Columbia University.

R. M. MACIVER, Columbia University.

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER, Columbia University.

WILLARD L. THORP, Amherst College.

GEORGE R. TAYLOR, Amherst College.

WILLIAM T. FOSTER, Director, Pollak Foundation.

ARTHUR EVANS WOOD, University of Michigan.

FRANK H. STREIGHTOFF, Indiana University.

THOMAS S. LUCK, Indiana University.

N. J. WARE, Wesleyan University.

C. O. FISHER, Wesleyan University.

JOHN ISE, University of Kansas.

SEBA ELDRIDGE, University of Kansas.

ARTHUR GAYER, Barnard College.

GORDON B. HANCOCK, Virginia Union University.

H. H. McCARTY, University of Iowa.

LE ROY E. BOWMAN, the National Community Center Association.

EDWIN A. ELLIOTT, Texas Christian University.

DAVID D. VAUGHAN, Boston University.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, University of Chicago.

EVERETT W. GOODHUE, Dartmouth College.

EDWARD BERMAN, University of Illinois.

PHILLIPS BRADLEY, Amherst College.

C. W. DOTEN, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TRUMAN C. BIGHAM, University of Florida.

WALTER J. MATHERLY, University of Florida.

JOHN E. BRINDLEY, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

JAMES E. LEROSSIGNOL, University of Nebraska.

Public Works Drop

An outstanding feature of the economists' program was the statement that in 1931 the total of all public works in the United States was less than in the boom year 1929, violating the economists' recommendation for retardation of public works in boom years and acceleration of public activities in time of business depression.

In urging that the plan be carried out with dramatic effectiveness and widespread popular support, the economists pointed out:

"An emergency of magnitude comparable to that of a war is now upon us, and to meet it we need to rai billions of dollars for the purpose not of manufacturing munitions or sending soldiers to Europe, but of constructing roads, bridges, reclamation and flood control projects, reforestation and elimination of grade crossings and public buildings. With courageous leadership and the patriotic spirit aroused by a national emergency, the achievement of such a program is possible of accomplishment."

In advocating liberal borrowers, the economists conclude with the statement:

"With two years of deflation now behind us, we should be ready, given the proper stimulus, to substitute for further drastic liquidation, a gradual but controlled credit expansion. The belief that a public works program will provide this stimulus to business finds extraordinary justification, therefore, under the existing circumstances."

LEADER

CONFERENCE — Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who writes daily in the Sun-Telegraph, called the conference of economists who today on this page join in advocating the $5,000,000,000 prosperity program.

Extraordinary Savings In Our Optical Dept.

The prices listed are for complete glasses in 14-kt. white gold-filled frames. Plain polished or attractively engraved. Some with comfortable pearl nose-guards. Examination by our registered optometrists without additional charge.

Regular	5.00	Glasses	3.95
Regular	10.95	Glasses	9.35
Regular	12.50	Glasses	10.63
Regular	15.50	Glasses	13.25
Regular	17.50	Glasses	14.87
Regular	21.50	Glasses	18.25
Regular	23.50	Glasses	19.90
Regular	27.50	Glasses	23.37

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

$395

2 Years To Pay — At Slight Extra Cost — 2 Years To Pay

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
For the Home
Hot Water or Steam Heat

DON'T BE MISLED—THIS PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE INSTALLATION INCLUDING RED JACKET BOILER AND SIX RADIATORS. WILL MAINTAIN 70° IN ZERO WEATHER.

Easy Terms
$40 DOWN—$16.70 MONTHLY

Guarantee!
Bonded by Local Bonding Co. Insurance Policy Protecting Monthly Payments.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
Send details without obligation
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HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex
316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh
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Wall Paper & Hanging
Specially Priced for 3 Days Only
5.95

Lowest price we know of and an unparalleled opportunity to redecorate before the Spring rush. (All work must be completed before Feb. 1.) 27 patterns suitable for all rooms. Sufficient to cover average 12x15x8 room, 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border. Price does not include preparatory work.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Here's That "Something New" in

DRESSES

For Little and Larger Women

16.50

With the Holidays over and Spring still a few months away, everyone is anxious for a "different looking" dress. Something that looks well under a coat, and just as well without the coat, and will bridge the gap until Spring. Here are colors and fabrics that hint of warmer days and styles that are tremendously flattering to women who wear half sizes.

Stunning New Floral Prints, New Sheer Crepes, Canton Crepe Trimmed with Prints

Sizes 35½ to 45½
40½ to 52½

THIRD FLOOR

See Other Gimbel News, Part 1, Pages 8 and 9

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT [illegible] TEL. SHOPPING OR [illegible]

AKRON DOCTOR WINS $25,000

NEW YORK Jan 9 Dr Edward N Walker of Akron O won the first prize of $25,000 in the Buick Motor Company $50,000 contest decided by the judges here today. Mrs C A Beatty of Windsor Ill won second prize of $10,000 and Mrs Annabelle Stone of Portland, Ore, won third prize of $5,000.

Three prizes of $1,500 each are to be presented to John B Schaefer Buffalo, N Y, Ruth Aaron 16-year-old high school student of Brooklyn N Y and Frank Darrow Stockton Cal. There were 300 entrants.

The contest ended December 14 and the judges Frazier Hunt author and war correspondent B. C Forbes editor and economist and Henry T Ewald advertising counselor held their final meeting in New York.

New Jersey Starts Boom for Coolidge

JERSEY CITY Jan 9 (INS) —A new "Coolidge for President" movement got under way today in Hudson County.

An anti-organization group of Republicans headed by County Clerk Gustav Bach filed a primary ticket carrying the slogan "Coolidge for President Regular Republican Party."

Cold Weather, Rain Forecast For Mid-Week

WASHINGTON Jan 9 (AP) Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee Rain Monday and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Thursday otherwise generally fair. Warmer Monday colder Tuesday much colder over north portion rising temperature by Thursday colder Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes Frequent precipitation no severe cold likely but may become colder toward close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States Rain or snow probable Monday or Monday night and again Thursday or Friday otherwise generally fair. Slowly rising temperature Monday considerably colder by Wednesday warmer by Thursday night and colder at the end of week.

Nathanson to Talk Before Men's Club

Dr J B Nathanson professor of physics Carnegie Tech will give the first of a series of lectures before the Men's Club of Chofetz Chaim Congregation at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

HOOVER CALLED EXTRAVAGANT

WASHINGTON Jan 9 (AP) President Hoover was assailed by a Democrat in the Senate today on the ground that his statement of yesterday "unwarrantedly called Congress to task for extravagance."

Senator McKellar of Tennessee in making the attack said the President's statement was "far from the facts thus far developed at this session of Congress."

McKellar said the last Congress appropriated $5,178,000,000, which was $28,000,000 less than the amounts recommended to Congress by the budget bureau.

In the present Congress McKellar pointed out that the House had trimmed $13,443,900 from the budget recommendations of $139,330,162 in passing the first deficiency appropriation bill.

McKellar said the President had recommended appropriations totaling $9,800,000,000.

He called the Hoover recommendations "the most extravagant appropriations ever asked for by any President."

ARRANGE HONOR FOR AFFELDER

The board of trustees of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will hold memorial services next Sunday afternoon for Louis J. Affelder, former president of the settlement, immediately after the annual meeting.

The Emma Farm Association and the Jewish Big Brothers Club of which Mr. Affelder was also a sponsor will meet at the same time and join in the services.

Prior to the meeting "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented in the children's theater for members of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and Welfare fund workers. Mr and Mrs Sidney Teller and the settlement staff will be hosts to the group for tea after the program.

Bookkeepers to Hold Meeting Thursday

Pittsburgh civic, educational and commercial organizations will extend greetings to the Pittsburgh Chapter National Bookkeepers Association at its meeting Thursday night in William Penn Hotel.

E R Clarkson controller of Kaufmann's will speak on "Closing With Deflation" and will deal with the closing of the general ledger in large and small organizations. An open discussion will follow.

A L Schneider C P A will speak on "Contribution to Restoration of Business Confidence by Teachers and Bookkeepers." Arthur E. Cole, vocational counsellor at Langley High School will present the speakers. A musical program has been arranged for the meeting.

$10,061 Contributed To Free Milk Fund

A total of $10,061.62 was contributed up until last Thursday for the free milk distribution carried on through the State Health Department. This information was obtained from Dr F B Appel state secretary of health. Stations were maintained at Avella, Coverdale, Kinlock and at two points in eastern counties.

Among the Pittsburgh contributors were Mrs George H Clapp, Mrs J B McLaughlin, the Rev A R Robinson, Dr George J Feldstein, Elizabeth Y McCrady and Betty Kaufmann. Gov Gifford Pinchot contributed more than $9,000 of the amount.

Cuban Ex-President Freed by Successor

HAVANA, Jan 9 (INS) — Gen. Mario Menocal former president of Cuba and Col Mendieta his chief of staff in the unsuccessful rebellion last August were released from Cabanas fortress today by order of President Machado.

Menocal's son Raoul was also set at liberty and with his father and Col. Mendieta was escorted in a launch across the harbor to Havana by President Machado. Machado helped his former bitter political foes into automobiles and bade them goodbye as they left for their homes.

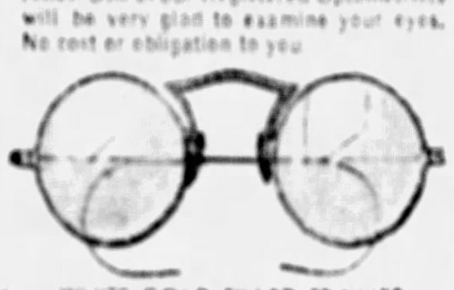
3 Talks Carded In Safety Drive

Three talks feature this week's program of the Pittsburgh Motor Club's annual highway safety campaign. Secretary C. H. Roth at Sewickley Kiwanis Club, tomorrow night; George E Clarkeson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, at the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce at McCann's, and Williard H. Buente, of the Highway Safety Committee at the Exchange Club in the William Penn Hotel; the two latter on Tuesday noon, comprise the schedule.

HEADACHES...
Frequently Due to Eye Strain

Among a number of ailments that are directly traceable to poor eyesight, headaches are, perhaps, most common. Severe headaches are, in many cases, due to eye strain and proper glasses quickly give relief. One of our Registered Optometrists will be very glad to examine your eyes. No cost or obligation to you.

FREE EXAMINATION
50c Down
50c Weekly
GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage
Open Saturday Evening



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Complete with Lenses
$5.00
Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland
Registered Optometrists

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LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
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Dr. Friedlander
REDUCES THE PRICE OF DENTISTRY

Take Advantage of Our Lowest Prices in Years on All Branches of Painless Dentistry

No matter what particular branch of dentistry you require, the work can be performed in this office more efficiently and it will cost less!

Dr. Friedlander Gives Free Painless Extraction With All Plate or Bridgework

My NATURE PLATES COST LESS
And Are Now Obtainable at the Lowest Prices in 20 Years

$7—$10—$20

Dr. Friedlander NATURAL EXPRESSION PLATES

NEW LOW PRICES
Extractions 50c

Dr. Friedlander
Careful Dentist
130 FIFTH AVE.
Between Market & Graeme Sts
Open Evenings for Those Who Work

FREE TODAY!
Napoleonic Coach Cut-outs
$500.00 In Cash Prizes

Turn to Page 8, Part 2 and Clip the Coupon.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

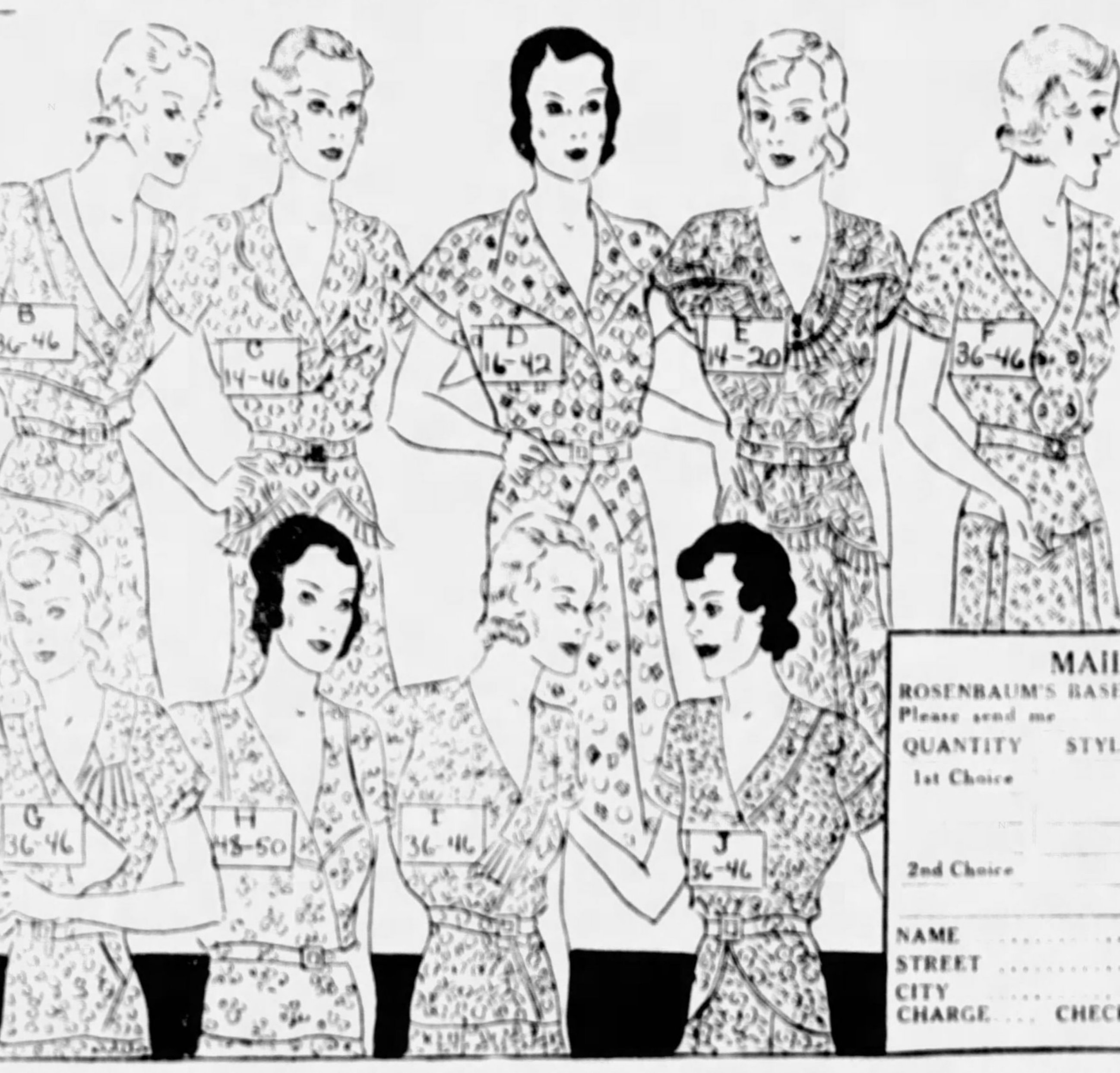
SALE! 5000 NEW DRESSES
Guaranteed Vat Dyed! A New Dress If It Fades!

80 Square Prints
Fine Broadcloths
Sam-Sheen
New Novelties
For Housewear, Street, Shopping, Calling, Etc.

69c

All Sizes:
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 42
Stouts 44 to 50
Newest Styles! Outstanding Values!

YOU COULDN'T MAKE THEM AT THIS PRICE!



MAIL ORDERS
ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT:
Please send me ... Print Dresses at 69c
QUANTITY STYLE COLOR SIZE
1st Choice
2nd Choice
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....
CHARGE .... CHECK .... C.O.D. .... M.O. ....

Companion Sale GIRLS' and TOTS' DRESSES 69c
$1.00 to $1.49 Values!

Not until you see the beautiful styles, the fine quality materials, and the smart colors, will you realize what marvelous values they are! Mothers, buy your daughters' school supply for months to come.

Tots' Panty Dresses Sizes 3 to 6
Girls' School Dresses Sizes 7 to 14

MAIL ORDERS
ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT:
Send me ... Girls' Dresses at 69c.
Name ....
Address ....
Style ....
Size ....
Chg. Cash C.O.D.
Phone Atlantic 4500

New Fur-Trimmed Coats
Worth Up to $25
$11

Richly Fur Trimmed:
Near Seal — Red Wolf
Muskrat — Grey Wolf
Caracul — Black Wolf

Every coat brand new, in the popular new materials and colors. Also self-trimmed sports coats. All sizes.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Continues!
Greatest Basement Sale! Pure Silk HOSIERY
Every Pair Is Perfect

58c — 3 Prs. $1.65 — Sheer Chiffons — Medium Chiffons — Service Weights
78c — 2 Prs. $1.50 — 48 Gauge Chiffons — Lace Top Chiffons — Service Weights

A master-stroke in buying! 12,000 pairs of unusually fine hosiery offered at a price that is unbelievably low, EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT! Full-fashioned with picot and lisle tops. All sizes 8½ to 10. You'll want several pairs, the savings are so unusual. Basement

DAWES DENIES HE WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT

'All Nonsense,' He Says Of Rumors; Retiring to Tend to Private Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. — (AP.) — Charles Gates Dawes dismissed all this presidential talk with brusque Dawesian expletive today and went home for a family reunion.

His "morning after" discussion of plans to retire from the diplomatic service and become, once more, a Chicago banker was briefer than last night's statement from Washington, released after the Ambassador had entrained. Dawes said of the presidential rumor:

"It's all damn nonsense. There is nothing to it and I won't even discuss it."

And as he left for a call at the Central Republic Bank of which he is honorary chairman, he added, smiling:

"I guess that takes care of that."

Coincidentally, the stock in that bank which had hovered around 81 to 84 per share throughout the week jumped to 110 today, with little offered at that price.

But Dawes' blunt and unelaborate statements failed utterly to put a quietus on the conjectures as to his presidential availability in 1932.

It is common knowledge that Illinois Republicans approached Dawes on his attitude toward the offering of his name at the national convention this year. He has been mentioned alike as of presidential timber and as a candidate for another vice presidential term if President Hoover is renominated.

Two Freight Cars Derailed on P. R. R.

Two cars of a west-bound freight train were derailed on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad about a half mile east of the Becks Run Bridge yesterday a short time after a fast east-bound freight had passed. A brake beam dropping to the ties caused the accident.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn AT 4500

The Albert Durande
Paris Masque

A New Facial Treatment Straight From Paris

$2.00

A remarkable rejuvenating, bleaching, restful treatment. Almost magic as it brings new bloom to cheeks, routs fatigue, lifts facial contour, eradicates wrinkles. An all-round beautifier, given by our Experts, finished with Durande Make-up Masterpieces, for your own type and coloring.

For the Evening Treatment

$3.00

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

FRAME
—AND—
LENSES
$7.95
COMPLETE

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

January Sales

Sixth, Liberty and Penn. Phone ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

January Sale!

$5 Foundation Garments

$2.95

Y B Stout Combinations, Brassiere and Girdle, with inner belt . . . a favored model for medium and fuller figures. Flesh brocade with swami top.

—THIRD FLOOR

HALF SIZES FOR
LITTLE WOMEN
REQUIRE LITTLE OR NO ALTERATION

New prints and high shades in a colorful fashion parade for little women . . . dresses that fit like they were made just for you . . . one and two-piece styles for every occasion.

$10

Sizes 14½ to 26½, made especially for little women, slim, stout or of average small build. Always a comprehensive selection of newest models and colors.

—SIXTH FLOOR

"Rosenbaum's for Little Women's Dresses"

January Sale!

$1 One-Piece Pajamas

69c

Women's and misses' gay print Pajamas with wide flare trousers. Models for lounging, sleeping and kitchenette. Just the type you like to have in variety. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—THIRD FLOOR

Just New! Stationery 50c

Eaton-Crane, Pike's new Melville Stationery in two styles: 51 double sheet and 50 envelopes, or 51 single sheets, club size. Novelty or plain finish. Tints.

—STREET FLOOR

Reduction Sale
WALL PAPERS
Entire Stock Reduced

Anticipate Spring needs now and lay away. Sold with or without binders.

$1.98 Complete room lots	$1.00
10c Bedroom Papers, roll	5c
22c Hall Papers, roll	10c
29c Plastic Papers, roll	14c
39c Living Room Papers, roll	18c
25c Washable Papers, roll	12c

—EIGHTH FLOOR

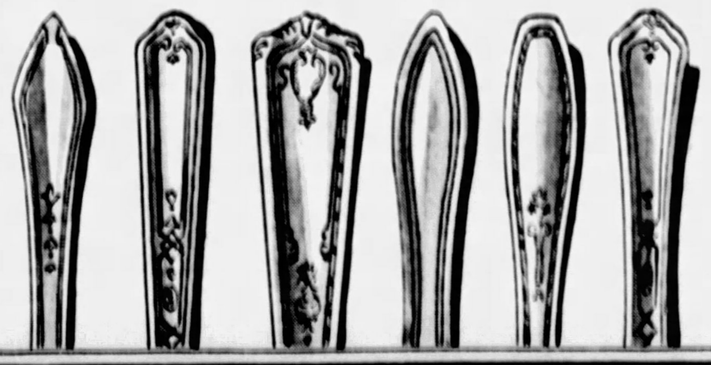
FLATWARE
½ off

Originally Priced 10c to $1.25 Each

Now 5c to 63c Each

Clearing out odd patterns and broken assortments . . . well known designs that may be the matching pieces for your set. A wonderful opportunity to get extra pieces at very low prices. Knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, dessert spoons, butter spreaders, butter knives, etc., included in the lot, but not every piece in every pattern.

—STREET FLOOR



"Indian Head" Percales 17c Yd.

A brand new fabric by the makers of other famous Indian Head Fabrics . . . Printed Percales in attractive designs and colorings. Washable, 36 inches wide.

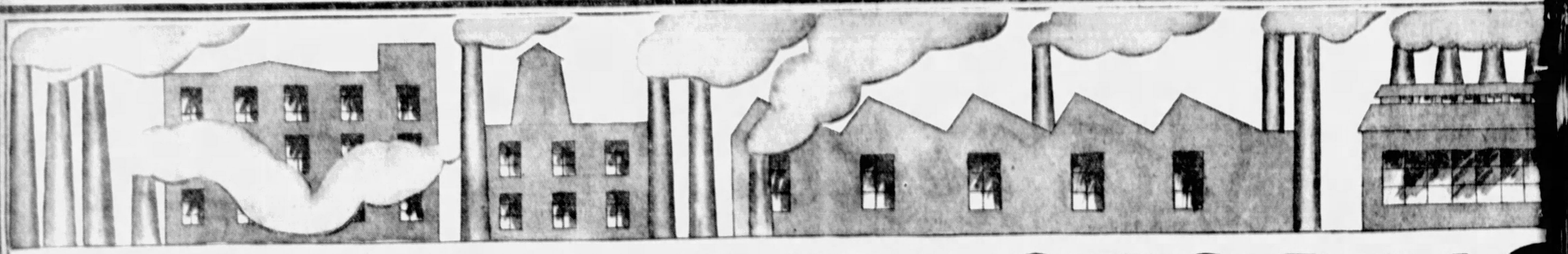
—FOURTH FLOOR

Reconditioned SEWING MACHINES

$5 - $10 and Up

Well-known makes of sewing machines which have been taken in on new machines, sent to the factory and put into first-class running condition. Wonderful opportunities for those who want dependable sewing machines such as Singers, White and other standard makes.

—FOURTH FLOOR



GIMBELS "FACTORY C

A DYNAMIC, FAST-MOVING SALE—BEGINNING TO M

REAL NEWS!

117.50 Anglo-Persians, and Other Fine Wiltons

69.50

Semi-Annual Sale Discontinued Patterns

Mayfair Orienta Kandara
Royal Kashan Anglo-Persians
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Size

GIMBELS FLOOR COVERINGS EIGHTH FLOOR

Now's the Time to Buy Gimbels Hardwater Soap

49c Dozen

Because—

- The price has hit a new low!
- The quality remains as high as ever!*
- The soap softens the hardest water!
- Six dainty shades! Six delicate odors!

**99 42 100% pure by actual chemical test.*

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Notions

60-inch Ticking Garment Bag. 36-inch hookless fastener 1.95

12-pocket Shoe Bag. Good quality ticking 39c

Six Velvet Hangers 45c

Brocade and Satin Girdles. Flesh and tea rose 1.00

Rubberized Cretonne Aprons 39c

Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin. Full size 75c

STREET FLOOR

1.95 Leather HANDBAGS

1.49

Every one worth more than this sale price. Made of the popular rough and smooth grained leathers in pouch and envelope styles. Long handles — back handles — chain handles. Harmonizing colors.

LEATHER GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Dr. West's 42c TOOTH BRUSHES

33c

3 for 85c

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE

25c Size

2 for 33c

STREET FLOOR

Sample Jewelry

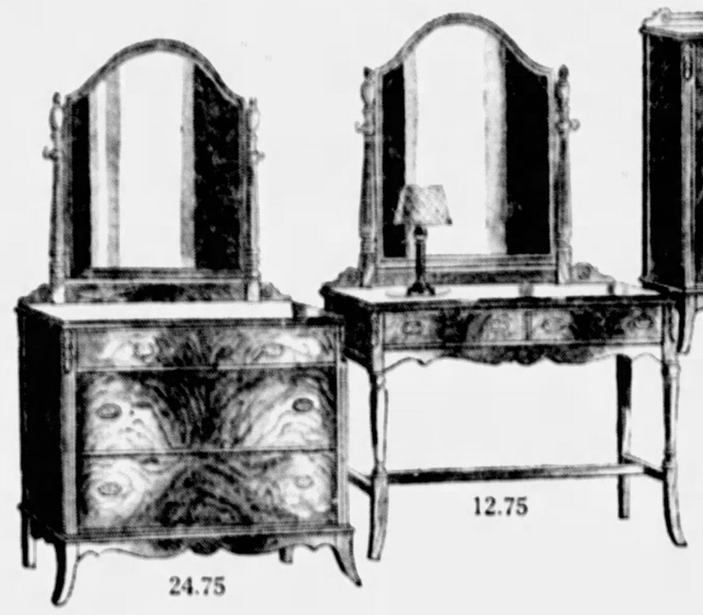
1400 Pieces **25c** 700 Pieces **50c**

A truly remarkable opportunity makes these low prices possible! Select something to pep up your entire winter wardrobe. Glorious new colors. *Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Pins*—many in matching sets.

JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

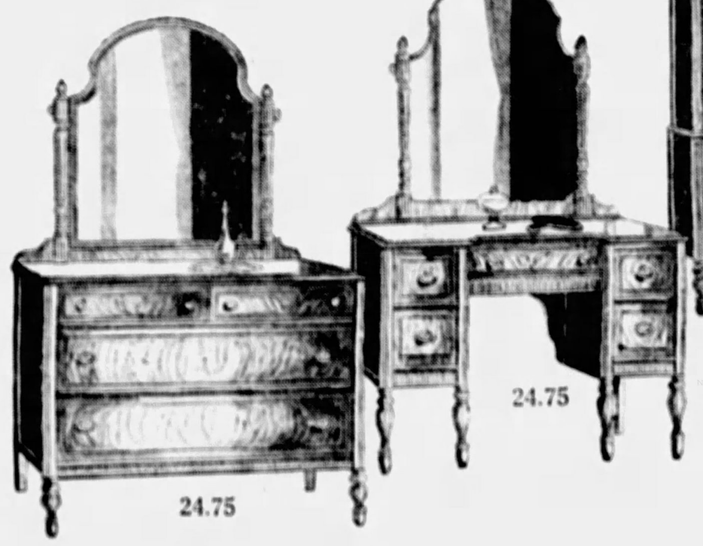
GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400



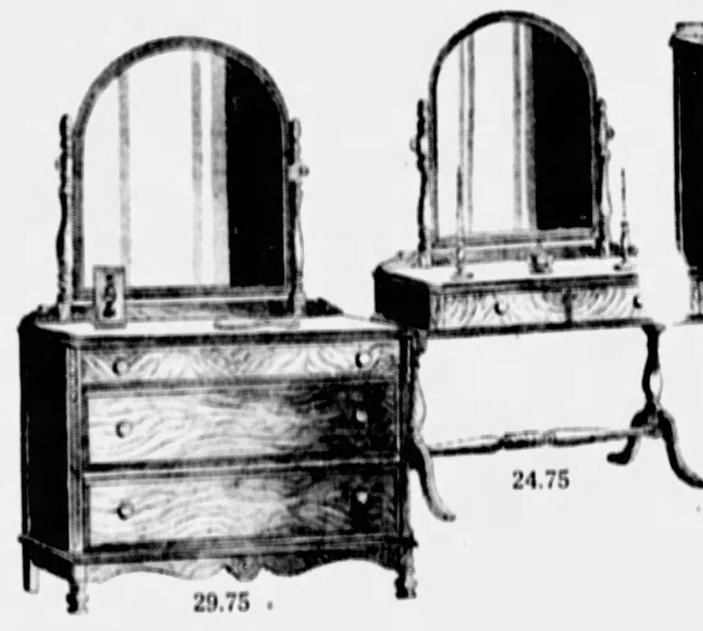
Figured maple, butt walnut or mahogany veneers in handsome design that is suitable for almost any type home. 2 other styles at this price.

4 Pieces Complete



Five styles at this price. Suite illustrated has choice of Venetian or frame mirror, poster or panel bed, vanity.

4 Pieces Complete

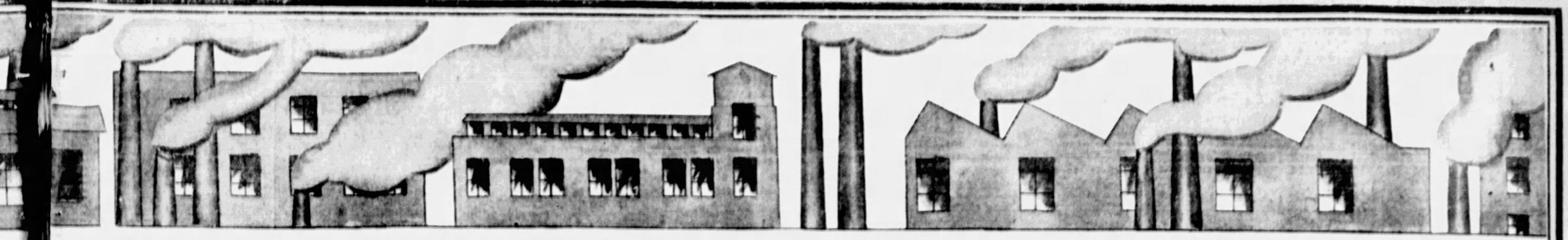


Colonial group in maple, walnut or mahogany. Maple has solid maple posts and standards. 4 other styles at this price.

4 Pieces Complete

Butt walnut veneers with chest or wardrobe, poster or panel bed, 48 or 44-inch dresser. 6 other styles at this price.

4 Pieces Complete



CONCESSIONS' SALE

TOMORROW AND ENDING SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th

$72

$89

$99

$129

The end of 1931 found hundreds of factories and manufacturers in desperate need of ready cash. GIMBELS not only had the actual money, but such a tremendous outlet for large stocks that it was highly profitable to deal directly with the manufacturers, obtaining surplus stocks of recognized merit at dramatic savings for cash.

Tomorrow begins a week of stirring events! Watch our announcements every day for important events for yourself, your children, your home.

20 STYLES BEDROOM SUITES

At 1/2 Regular Price

Pieces Also Sold Separately —Make Up Your Own Suite

The largest purchase of bedroom furniture we have ever made, with corresponding savings achieved, and a good selection of pieces in every price group. Walnut, maple, or mahogany veneers. All beds available in single or full size.

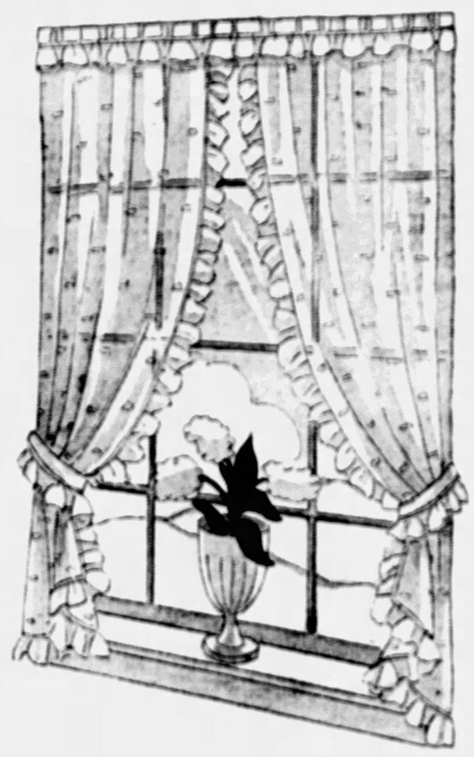
$72 Suites—Were . . . $149
$89 Suites—Were . . . $179
$99 Suites—Were . . . $198
$129 Suites—Were . . . $258

It's Easy to Buy on Our CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

More of Those 1.25 & 1.50 CURTAINS

79c Pr.



Full width, full length marquisette curtains. The most popular curtain of last month offered again at the same low price. In the Priscilla style shown here in ivory or ecru. In tailored styles for formal living or dining rooms or cottage styles for bath and kitchen.

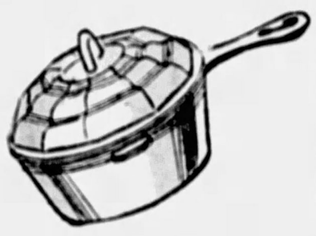
Tailored Style in Ivory or Ecru
Cottage Style in Blue, Green or Gold

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

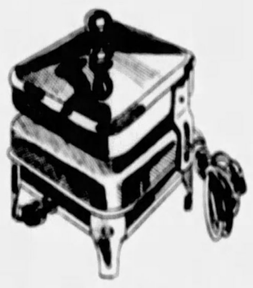
Radiator Covers

Walnut finish. 9 in. wide. Extend to 36 inches. Beautify radiators; make them more useful 79c



Chicken Fryers

"Griswold" cast iron, large No. 8 size with famous drip cover. Save flavor of roast. Reg. $3 1.75



Sandwich Toasters

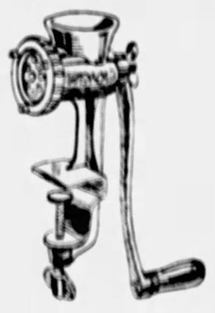
Toast sandwiches, cook coffee, eggs, etc. Fine nickel finish. Guaranteed element 1.45

Ironing Boards

Three-leg style already padded ready for use. Stand steady, easily folded 2.95

Clothes Hampers

Large metal hampers, oval shape. In green, blue, ivory with floral motif 1.79



Food Choppers

Well-known Griswold food choppers in most popular size, No. 2. Sell regularly for 2.50 1.75

HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Electric Clocks

1 Year Guarantee

2.19

Costs Less Than Most Hand-Wound Clocks

Guaranteed against mechanical defects. Beautiful bakelite case with easy to read dial. Costs 2c a week to operate.

Gimbels New Improved Keystone Washer

Regularly 69.50

49.50

Large green porcelain tub with direct gear drive and Westinghouse motor. Washes fine clothes clean without tearing them.

$5 Down Delivers

Balance on Gimbels Budget Plan

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

TROOPS GUARD HAWAII AS RACE BATTLES LOOM

Murder of Attack Suspect Enrages Natives; Demand Society Woman for Trial.

(Continued from Page One.)

frightful offense against Lieut. Massie's wife came as the climax to several weeks of tense unrest in which the racial animosities of Honolulu burst into street riots and a wave of public hysteria over a number of attacks on white women here.

While militiamen patrolled Honolulu to prevent uprisings, there were sporadic street demonstrations of a threatening nature.

The native police went methodically at their task of gathering evidence, on the basis of which they will seek grand jury indictments aimed at keeping jurisdiction of the case away from the American naval authorities stationed on the island.

Army and Navy units stationed here have been ordered to remain at their stations to prevent their participation in any street clashes that may develop.

The kidnaping and murder of Kahahawai was the aftermath of a series of attacks on white women, including Mrs. Massie, which caused the American colony here to protest that the city was no longer safe for wives and daughters of Americans stationed on the island.

CAPTURED IN CHASE

Native police declared today they had unearthed definite evidence that Kahahawai was shot to death while submerged in a bathtub in Mrs. Fortescue's luxurious home.

Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and Lord were captured yesterday after a spectacular chase during which several shots were fired by pursuing constables whose suspicions had been aroused by the car.

Inside the machine Kahahawai's body was found, his heart pierced with a bullet.

The body had been stripped of clothes and wrapped in a sheet.

Mrs. Fortescue had been driving the car.

Reconstructing the murder today, native police said they believed the victim had been kidnaped from the steps of the Honolulu Court house, where the case against him and four others for the attack of Mrs. Massie had ended in a mistrial.

SLAIN IN BATHTUB

They declared that the Americans, enraged at what they considered a miscarriage of justice, decided to take the law in their own hands and, after kidnaping the native, took him to the Fortescue home and shot him to death.

Search of the Fortescue home today indicated the police said that Kahahawai was submerged in a bathtub in an effort to compel him to confess to the attack and that he was finally slain by a bullet fired from a revolver held under water to deaden its sound.

The bathroom at the Fortescue house was found in the wildest disorder. The floor was wet. A man's shirt, torn and blood-stained, had been trampled under foot. A tattered woman's wrap lay nearby.

Everything indicated that the native had fought fiercely for his life before he was finally put to death.

Sheets such as those used to wrap Kahahawai's body were missing from the Fortescue bedroom.

SAILOR GUARDED

The police said that Mrs. Fortescue and the two men were on their way to dispose of the body when their car was halted.

Edward Ulii, a step-brother of the slain native, told the authorities today that Kahahawai was kidnaped by means of a false summons which was handed to him by a white man yesterday.

Kahahawai, who has been out on bail pending a retrial, had reported to the Federal Building where Mrs. Massie had been the prosecuting witness against him and the four other natives.

Ulii said his step-brother had agreed to step into the white man's car after the paper with a seal on it had been handed to him.

Albert S. Jones, a sailor, who was taken into custody for questioning after he had been found standing in front of the Massie home with a revolver in his hand, was released today with a heavy guard to protect him from friends of Kahahawai, who, it was feared, might attempt to harm him.

TROOPS GUARD PRISON

Authorities, frankly fearful of an uprising, filled the entire city with guards today.

As a further precaution, control of Oahu prison, from which a convict escaped and attacked a white woman recently, was taken from Warden John C. Long, native political leader, and placed in the hands of Col. Wilhelm Anderson, commanding a National Guard unit.

News of the arrest of the prisoners spread quickly. There was an outburst of excitement when the shrill whistle of Aloha tower which is used to call out the National Guard in event of emergency began blowing.

Crowds thronged the streets. Traffic was blocked for hours. Telephone calls flooded all exchanges. There were many disorders in the streets that approached the proportion of a panic.

SECOND SUSPECT BEATEN

Street fighting, attacks on white women, and dismissal of police officers as a result of the wave of hysteria have marked the tumultous situation in Honolulu during the last few weeks.

Horace Ida, another native indicted in the Massie attack, was kidnaped recently and severely beaten.

In another outburst of [illegible] Japanese, was shot and wounded by Lieut. Demas Craw, of the Army Air Corps, who said he saw the youth running suspiciously from the officer's cottage.

There have been numerous hand-to-hand encounters between soldiers and natives.

NAVAL OFFICER HELD

Telephoto Photo. Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

HAWAIIAN CASE—Lieut. Massie, U. S. N., the naval officer under arrest, pictured with his bride, Mrs. Thallie Fortescue Massie, attacked in Hawaii. He, an enlisted man and his mother-in-law are held for the slaying of a suspect.

Admiral, Fearing Riots, Bars Hawaii to Sailors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—American men will not stand for the violation of their women and bloodshed might result if the Pacific fleet were sent to Honolulu at this time, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, declared today.

He made the statement in dispatching orders for the Pacific fleet to boycott the city of Honolulu and the island of Oahu, on which it is located, during the forthcoming naval maneuvers.

In barring the fleet's visit, Admiral Pratt said:

"The Governor of Hawaii has promised to reorganize the police laws and has sent us word that the situation there is exaggerated. This does not agree with the reports rendered me by Admiral Stirling, the naval commandant in the island.

"American men will not stand for the violation of their women under any circumstances. For this crime they have taken the matter into their own hands repeatedly when they have felt that the law has failed to do justice.

TENSE SITUATION

"The present action is taken because we believe it will be unsafe to send the fleet to anchor near Honolulu, for acts of violence, which might result in bloodshed, are almost certain to take place under present circumstances."

The arrest of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, in Honolulu created a sensation in Capital society.

All are well known here. Mrs. Fortescue was the daughter of the late Charles J. Bell, Washington banker, president of the American Security and Trust Company and cousin of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Mrs. Massie, her daughter, is the former Thalia Fortescue, who made her debut here and in New York only a few years ago.

Upon receipt of word some time ago that her daughter had been attacked by natives, Mrs. Fortescue went at once to Honolulu and has since remained there.

Lieut. Massie is 27 and was born at Winchester, Ky. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, and is an officer on the submarine S-43. Lord is 23 and is from Milford, Mass. He enlisted in 1927 as a fireman, first-class, and is attached to the submarine S-22.

Mrs. Fortescue's Husband Fighting Pneumonia

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—A fighting man, whose early years were a series of excursions in swashbuckling gallantry and youthful impetuosity, struggled today to shake off the weakness of pneumonia and make the greatest fight of his career.

He is Maj. Granville R. Fortescue, soldier, Rough Rider, war correspondent and husband of the woman who is under arrest in Honolulu in connection with the murder of a Hawaiian who attacked their daughter.

Maj. Fortescue, in his rooms, received word of his wife's plight, and summoned to his aid his brother, Kenyon Fortescue, attorney, and his wife's sister, Mrs. Julien Ashton Ripley, wife of the social registerite millionaire realty broker.

[illegible] behind close doors he [illegible] what means to [illegible] to aid Mrs. Fortescue [illegible] away from their enemies by fastest airplane and steamship.

Victim Tells Own Story of Attack Causing Hawaii Murder, Strife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—The ferocious brutality of the attack upon Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, by five men on the outskirts of Honolulu, was told in the transcript of the testimony she gave at the trial of the men released by the Navy Department today.

Lieut. Massie, a naval enlisted man, and Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, were held in Honolulu for the murder of one of the assailants.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of the naval district at Honolulu, cabled the transcript of the testimony and details of the attack to the Navy Department.

LEAVES PARTY FOR WALK

On the evening of September 12, his report stated, Mrs. Massie, in company with her husband and two other service couples, went to the Ala Wai Inn, a popular cafe on Kalakaua avenue, the main street of Waikiki district of Honolulu.

About 11:30 p. m. Mrs. Massie, who is not 20 years old, tired of the party and decided to take a walk. The following is her version of what happened:

"I walked toward Waikiki on Kalakaua boulevard and when I came to John Ena road I turned down there. I intended to walk to the turn of the road and then return to the inn.

"Then a car drove up beside me and two men got out. They seized me and struck me. They were Chang and Kahahawai. The latter hit me. I screamed but they dragged me into the car and held me by the feet. Kahahawai was on the right and Chang on the left.

"I tried to talk to them to get them to let me go. They were holding me and every time I spoke they hit me. I told them my husband would pay them if they would let me go. I told them I had money in my pocketbook and would give it to them. Ahakuelo turned around and said 'take her pocketbook.'

"It was not very dark; there are street lights along there."

STRUCK MANY TIMES

Question by the court:

"How did you recognize Ahakuelo?"

"He turned around several times. I saw him by the light of the street lights. I saw his gold tooth. He turned around to see what was going on. They were hitting me and holding me. Once he told Kahahawai to hit me again.

"I don't know what they did with the purse.

"I saw it next in the grand jury room.

"Ahakuelo was sitting at the right of Ida, who was driving. I noticed Ida wore a brown leather jacket. I saw his face while he turned half way around on the Ala Moana. There was not as much light as on the John Ena road, but enough so I could see his coat and face.

"I was struck many times by Kahawai's fist. I struggled and cried out every time he struck me.

"The car moved at about 40 miles per hour. It turned off the Ala Moana and drove among the trees and bushes on the side of the road away from the sea. It stopped among the bushes.

"The two men who were holding me dragged me out of the car. They were Chang and Kahahawai. They dragged me about 25 or 30 feet."

TELLS OF ATTACKS

She then testified to the first attack by Chang, who had never let go of her. The others held her.

Then one after another all the others except the Japanese named Takai attacked her in succession.

Then the men pointed out the general direction of the road, and they got into their car and left.

She made her way to the Ala Moana road, walked until she stopped a passing automobile whose occupants took her to her home. She arrived home before her husband who was looking for her. She reported the attack to him. He immediately reported it to the police. September 13 she was taken to the hospital.

The doctor's testimony of the injury covered a full page in the court record. She had a blackened eye, her nose was swollen and bleeding, her jaw was broken, she was bruised about her body from head to ankles. She later suffered infection from her broken jaw and had a fever for two weeks.

Electrical Engineer Will Speak Here

Dr. Skinner

Dr. C. F. Skinner, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be honor guest at a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the institute and the electrical section of the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania in the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday night. Dr. Skinner will talk on "The Electrical Industry Today." He is director of engineering of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company. Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will explain "How To Interest the Public in Engineering News."

Brookside Farms Building Lot Sold

Through the Freehold Real Estate Company, Frank S. Kaulbach has sold to Charles J. Isler a building lot fronting on Churchill road, Brookside Farms.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

Spur." Only nine others in the world possess that order.

King Victor Emanuel and his son had previously received "The Supreme Order of Christ," only a little higher than the order bestowed upon Mussolini.

This indication of harmony between Italy and the Papal State is gratifying to Catholics everywhere, particularly so in the case of the King and his son, since they hold the Italian temporal power taken from the Pope by Garibaldi and his followers.

AMERICAN MONEY in circulation, or at least put out where it could circulate, if its owners would let it, increased, $758,000,000 in 1931, to a total of five billions, six hundred and forty-eight millions, almost a record for all time.

The extra pouring out of money into circulation is made necessary by hoarding. But all this money amounts to only $45.35 a head, in the United States, not so much when you remember that a healthy black slave was worth $1,000.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Morrow Indorsed For Supreme Bench

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Judge S. John Morrow was indorsed today by the Fayette County Bar Association for the vacancy created on the Supreme Court bench by the death of Judge Emory H. Walling, of Erie.

To Save Money At the Expense Of Your Teeth

URLING BROS

is not economy. You can save your teeth and money, too, by having it done at present prices. For example, a $25.00 plate for $12.50. These prices will not continue when business is normal. Get yours now while not busy.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

DEPRESSION PRICES

For the treatment of catarrh, catarrhal deafness and head noises. Asthma, Lung troubles—ALL CHRONIC DISEASES. We accept no hopeless cases. Our time is fully occupied with curable ones.

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Announcing

THE 100,000 MILE SILVER STREAK MOTOR

HERE IS VALUE

Speed, 70 to more than 80 miles an hour . . . Advanced free wheeling . . . Shatterproof safety glass . . . Larger brakes for quicker, easier stopping . . . Quality finish, fine coachwork . . . Big, roomy bodies . . . Sound-insulating panels . . . Velvet mohair upholstery . . . Form-fitting seats.

NEW SIXES and EIGHTS welcome any test of Speed, Safety, Power, Comfort, Economy

NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND SIX

Prices, $515 and up . . . The largest, fastest and most powerful car we have ever offered at such low cost . . . Wheelbase, 113 inches; tread, 58¾ inches . . . Plenty of room for 5 passengers—not just 4½—in Sedan and Coach . . . 65 horsepower motor. New Six Truck Chassis, ½-ton, 1½-ton, $415 to $675.

NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND EIGHT

Prices, $795 and up . . . Undoubtedly one of the most brilliant performers of all low-priced 8-cylinder cars . . . Silver Streak Motor, 80 horsepower—rubber mounted to minimize vibration . . . Heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft for extra smoothness . . . Wheelbase, 121 inches; spacious luxurious interiors.

NEW TWIN SLEEVE WILLYS-KNIGHT

Two lines—low-priced Model 95, from $965 up; deluxe Model 66-D, $1245 and up . . . Powered by the famous Twin Sleeve Motor which has won the praise of nearly half a million Knight enthusiasts . . . The motor that grows even smoother and more efficient with added mileage. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

In 1932 Willys-Overland celebrates its Silver Anniversary by offering the greatest values in its 25-year history . . . New Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, $100 to $200 less than last year . . . With the 100,000-mile Silver Streak Motor—*proven* speed, *proven* power, *proven* stamina, *proven* economy . . . Willys-Overland has won the last two climbs up Pikes Peak, and 16 official A.A.A. speed records, from 10 to 500 miles for standard cars under $1000 . . . The new Twin Sleeve Willys-Knight with the exclusive motor that improves with use . . . The only motor with no valves to grind . . . All Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight cars may be had for low down payments, and on easy terms . . . See these spirited 1932 New Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight models in our showrooms.

Willys-Overland Radio Contest, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, Station KDKA, 7 P. M., E. S. T., every Sunday

WILLYS-OVERLAND

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Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
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McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

BERLIN-LONDON PLOT INDICATED ON REPARATIONS

Effort to Force U. S. to Cut Or Cancel Debts Seen; France Aroused By Action.

(Continued from Page One.)

Germany has finished with reparations echoes the view long held by prominent British bankers and financiers, who point out that alleviation of the world economic crisis is impossible until reparations have been abandoned and war debts adjusted.

FACT INDICATED

The fact that original announcement of Germany's decision was made by the British Foreign Office in London strongly indicated concerted action by Britain and Germany. The London announcement was made on the basis of reports from Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador to Berlin, to whom Chancellor Bruening conveyed his momentous decision in a private conference.

Late this evening, Chancellor Bruening issued an official statement setting forth the reasons for his action, recalling the recent verdict of the Young Plan Advisory Committee which met at Basel, Switzerland, and declaring that "Germany's political condition renders impossible continuation of political payments."

In addition to the sympathetic reception he knew his announcement would evoke in Great Britain, Chancellor Bruening resorted to the long-expected repudiation at the present time because of domestic political difficulties.

By announcing flatly and unequivocally that, because of financial conditions, Germany was washing her hands forever of the irksome burden of reparations, Dr. Bruening pulled the props from under the platform of Adolf Hitler, fiery National Socialist leader, whose brown-shirted hordes have battened to prestige and power during the past year almost solely on agitation for eradication of Germany's "tributes" to the victor nations.

The logical result of the Chancellor's action, according to well-informed opinion, will be unification of Germany's divergent political parties behind President Von Hindenburg, presenting a united front to the world in unanimous declamation that Germany no longer can carry the burdens of the war on her shoulders.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

France Warns Germany On Violation of Treaty

PARIS, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—France served notice upon Germany tonight that under no condition will she accept Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's repudiation of this country's "sacred right" to reparations payments.

Branding Bruening's announcement as denunciation of the Young plan and of the treaty of Versailles, Finance Minister Pierre Flandin voiced France's unalterable opposition to the repudiation in an official statement to the press. He said:

"If the remarks attributed to Bruening are correct it would signify the German government desires to put an end to the stipulations of the Young Plan and the Treaty of Versailles.

"It is clear that no Frenchman will accept unilateral renunciation of conventions freely signed—a renunciation which would imply destruction of our sacred right to reparations.

PARIS STIRRED

"Recently a German source spread propaganda affirming France had received from Germany sums exceeding the damages caused during the war in our devastated regions.

"No one disputes that in a period of depression adjustment is necessary in the system of intergovernmental payments. The French government at this time precisely is studying with a great spirit of conciliation formulas which might effect accord between creditors and debtors and ease the crisis, but with such declarations as that attributed to Bruening the forthcoming Lausanne reparations conference will be useless."

Dr. Bruening's statement caused an unparalleled sensation in Paris.

With France beset by a governmental crisis necessitating a new cabinet alignment, there was every probability the net result would be formation of a solid national union ministry, with representatives of all parties united against Germany.

German Action Makes U. S.-Europe Crisis Acute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Germany's decision to repudiate all further reparations payments to the allies on the ground of her incapacity to pay aggravates the already critical situation that exists between the United States and the European debtors who owe $11,000,000,000.

Germany's default is expected to accelerate the agitation in Europe for complete debt cancellation—if that is possible—and in view of the very evident temper of Congress on that subject the most optimistic official in Washington tonight could see only turmoil ahead.

BURDEN FOR U. S. SEEN

There is scant expectation here that Germany will resume payments. There is equally scant expectation that without milk from the German cow the allied debtors will resume payments to the United States. And the possibility that Congress will vote to cancel the debts is very remote indeed. Not this Congress, anyway.

There remains then the apparent probability of all-around defaulting—Germany defaulting to the allies, and they, in turn, defaulting to the United States Treasury, with the American taxpayer being saddled with $11,000,000,000 more debt.

ENGAGED

DETECTIVE'S — Miss Rose Marie Itri, 6353 Winslow street, whose engagement to Dennis Timpona, homicide detective, has been announced. She'll become Mrs. Timpona next summer.

RAIDS TRAP 7 WOMEN, 10 MEN

In a drive against numbers racketeers, speakeasies and disorderly houses, police yesterday arrested seven women in three raids on the North Side and nine men in seven raids in the Hill district.

The women were fined and the men released under bond. Whisky and home brew were confiscated in one of the North Side places and in two places in the Hill. Police said they found evidence of gambling in five places in the Hill.

Seven of the men arrested in the gambling raids were held under $2,500 bail each. They are Al Rice, proprietor of the Uptown Restaurant, 910 Fifth avenue; Oscar Rappanport, 30 Wellsford street; Hyman Eiff, 85 Reed street; Sam Rosenberg, 1600 Center avenue; Irvin Gold, 1624 Center avenue; Mose Collins, Negro, of 603 Roberts street, and Cain Triplett, Negro, of 2205 Center avenue.

Horace Manion, of 1718 Wylie avenue, was released on bond after he had been arrested at Wylie avenue and Roberts street on a charge of transporting liquor. Lee Bates, a Negro, of 2340 Wylie avenue, was released on bail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

The women fined on the North Side were Ruby Glenie, 32, of East Diamond street; Mildred Hoag, 34, of 1307 Boyle street, and Betty Conway, 26, of East General Robinson street. Four women visitors were fined.

(Advertisement)

Laughs at Pain, and Extraction of Teeth

Whenever bad teeth have to be extracted, this lady will not delay from fear of pain.

"I am not afraid of having teeth extracted. I'll never fear. I'll know where to go to get my teeth out. I think your painless methods of extraction are wonderful, and your prices are more than reasonable," says Mrs. H. Murray, of Squirrel Hill.

She had her teeth extracted through the advice of her husband, who told her to see Dr. Walls, medical doctor and dentist, located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Mrs. Murray is one of the 100,000 satisfied patients who recommend Dr. Walls to her friends and neighbors for first class Dental Service for the Thrifty and Particular People. Social Leaders, Bankers, Doctors, Lawyers and people of all classes patronize Dr. Walls at Fifth Ave. and Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Optical Specials

Buy Now While Optical Prices Are at Rock Bottom! Have Your Eyes Examined and Start the New Year With Properly Fitted Glasses!

A well made white gold filled frame, beautifully engraved, comfort fitting pearloid pads. Your lenses inserted without charge. **$2.85**

Highest quality white gold filled fleshade frames. Engraved or plain polished. Your lenses inserted free. **$4.85**

Spherical lenses in white gold filled frame, complete glasses. A sensational value at this special low price. **$6.85** Complete

Flexible rimless frames, in white or flesh gold filled, these frames are worth it. Above price does not include lenses. **$4.85**

DOCTORS J. S. BELSINGER AND P. R. HAMMAKER, REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS, ARE IN CHARGE

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—BALCONY

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ADDING TO HUMAN LIFE and HAPPINESS

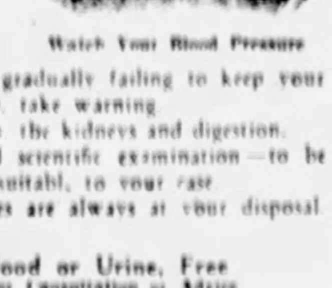
After years of research science has demonstrated that the most effective method of correcting ailments is to administer directly into the Blood Stream the proper constituents necessary to incite the Leucocytes to do their intended work.

SERUM TREATMENTS

The Quickest, Safest, Surest Road to Health . . . One Serum Is Sufficient in Many Cases

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Neuritis, Skin Disorders, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach Trouble, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure and Impure Blood, Boils and Pimples.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. *Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.*

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Our physicians and our laboratories are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied.

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free
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(Advertisement)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Challenge Sales

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

Baby Flan. Gowns, Kimonos, 4 for 66c
Baby Shirts, Bands, Panties, 4 for 66c
27x27 Flannelette Diapers, 8 for 66c
Baby Hand-Made Dresses, 2 for 66c
30x40-In. Crib Blankets, 2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, 2 for 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6), 2 for 66c
Pink & Blue Kapok Pillows, 2 for 66c
Brother All-Wool Jersey Suits, 66c
Girls' 1 and 2-Pc. Rayon Pajamas, 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, 4 Pairs for 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, at 4 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets, for 66c
Boys' Winter Suits (2 to 6), 2 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Shawls, special 66c
Baby Silk Creepers and Dresses 66c
Tots' Flannelette Pajamas, 3 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, only 66c

4-HOURS 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tots' Coat Sets

Real $2.95 Values!

While 150 last! Fine velvets, chinchillas, polaires, flannels, velours, etc. Warmly lined. Sizes 1 to 4. Limit one coat set.

$1.00

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

3 HOUR SALES 9 to 12 Noon!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Wom. Wash Dresses, 39c
Actual 69c values! Fine quality materials. Variety of patterns.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters, 39c
Also for misses. Actual $1 values! Coat and slipover styles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Slippers, 39c
Leather soles and Cuban heels. Black, blue, red & green. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Children's Shoes, 39c
Also for misses. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. For three hours only!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Felt Hats, 19c
Clearance of millinery that formerly sold to $1.88. For 3 hours only!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Sox, pr. 7c
All first quality! Rayon plaited sox worth 20c pair! Limit 5 pairs!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Long Pants, $1
Elastic waist and cuff bottom. All-wool materials. Sizes 12 to 18.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery, 14c
Rayon hose in wanted colors. A complete size range. Seconds.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Knit Dresses, 69c
Sizes 4 to 14 years. Smart sport knit dresses. For 3 hours only!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Rayon Bedspreads, 99c
Full size, 80x105 inches. Pastel colors, scalloped edges. Limit 2.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Chenille Rugs at 29c
18x36 inches. Fancy jacquard patterns. Washable and reversible.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Odd Infants' Wear, 15c
Formerly sold to 59c each! Better come early while they last!
Frank & Seder—Basement

MONDAY! EXTRAORDINARY CHALLENGE SALE!

Shadow-Proof Hem SLIPS

White, Flesh, Peach **39c**

Built-Up Shoulder & Bodice Top Styles!

High grade slips! Of genuine LOOMCRAFT SLIPTEX non-clinging BROADCLOTH noted for its wearing and laundering qualities.

Regular Sizes—36 to 44
Extra Sizes—46 to 52

Rayon Flat Crepe **SLIPS**
Bodice top slips with shadow-proof hems in sizes 36 to 44 only. **39c**

MAIL Orders Filled!
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Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Sensational Purchase! Importer's Sample Stock!

TABLE CLOTHS

While 2,000 Last Tomorrow! To $1.39 Values!

Mail Orders Filled
Please send ( ) Table Cloths at 49c Each!
A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐
Name ....
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Every Cloth Guaranteed Fast Color! **49c** All Hemmed, Ready For Use!

A—58x63 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS 49c
B—51x51 EGYPTIAN YARN CLOTHS 49c
C—50x50 IMPORTED LINEN CLOTHS 49c
D—48x48 IMPORTED DUTCH CLOTHS 49c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Real Challenge Feature! MEN'S

Shirts & Shorts

49c Values! **22c**

Fancy broadcloth shorts with elastic waist. Fine combed yarn shirts to match —all sizes in both lots.

5 For $1.00

"Neva-Curl" Dress Shirts ..... 6[illegible]
Men's Part-Wool Union Suits ..... 6[illegible]
Flannelette & Broadcloth Pajamas ..... 6[illegible]
"Braveman" Work Shirts ..... 6[illegible]
Men's $1.25 Dress Gloves 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

"2 for 1" Dress Sale!

SMART SILK DRESSES

2 for $11

Made to Actually Sell for $10 EACH!

Beautiful new dresses that will be the talk of Pittsburgh. Bright new Prints, Crepe and Print Combinations and Silk Crepes. Clever new trimmings . . . lovely styles found only in much higher priced dresses. All Sizes 14 to 50.

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

$7.94 *Drastic Reductions on Women's and Misses'* **WINTER COATS** **$15**

TALBOT RELIEF CASH HELD UP

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9 (AP)—Attorney General William A. Schnader today advised Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, Secretary of Welfare, that she cannot lawfully make any payments to county poor agencies under the Talbot $10,000,000 direct unemployment relief measures.

His opinion comprised a letter attached to copies of his recent opinions to the Governor and the special session of the Legislature holding that the Talbot bill is unconstitutional, fraudulent, and vicious. He did not enlarge upon these opinions.

Yesterday Earl V. Compton, an attorney, filed a petition against Mrs. Liveright, Auditor General Charles A. Waters and State Treasurer Edward Martin for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the Talbot measure. He took this action on behalf of the Dauphin County Poor Board which on December 28 asked Mrs. Liveright to pay the board the approximate sum of $20,000 due it last month under the bill.

The bill appropriates $10,000,000 to the various counties in proportion to the ratio of their number of unemployed persons to the number of unemployed in the state. On the Governor's estimate of almost a million unemployed in Pennsylvania the act provides approximately $10 to each unemployed person to provide food, clothing, fuel and shelter.

PARK BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

Police today were searching for two thugs who, yesterday, attacked Lee Mann, 28, of 1817 Howard street, North Side, in West Park. Mann was knocked unconscious and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Four men told police that they had seen the attack upon Mann and that the assailants had fled when they rushed to his assistance.

R. F. Shubert, of 3936 Penn avenue, was recovering today after having been shot in the arm by a robber who jumped on the running board of Shubert's car at Madison avenue and Lockhart street. The man fled without loot, Shubert said.

Two holdup men who robbed H. W. Raister as he was closing his butcher shop at 912 Homewood avenue, locked him in his refrigerator and escaped with $25 and his watch, police reported.

Graduates of 243 Colleges at Pitt

Students in the graduate school, University of Pittsburgh, hold degrees from 243 universities and colleges, according to figures from the office of the dean. Dr. Lee Paul Sieg. Five foreign countries are represented and graduates from 41 states are enrolled, the largest group being Pennsylvania students and alumni of the university. Of the 2,834 students, 182 hold Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Kline's Venue Plea Sounds Knell of Reign in Politics

Independents Will Fight for Control Of City.

JUDGESHIP RACE

By MARK SHIELDS.

Mayor Charles H. Kline's decision to ask that his trial be transferred to another county has given an early impetus to consideration of the next mayoralty election, with probable candidates numerous—in gossip if not in the actuality of their intentions.

Mark Shields

It is nearly two years until the next campaign, but that is not a long look ahead for political planning.

Until the Mayor declined to take a chance with a jury in Pittsburgh, where he had been State Senator, Judge of Common Pleas Court and Mayor for six years, there was always the probability that he himself might become a candidate for a third term. There were politicians who predicted that if acquitted of the charges of misconduct in office he would be the beneficiary of a possible public reaction which would give him an excellent chance for re-election if the Mayor so wished.

Now the picture has changed, at least in the minds of those most sapient in their observations. Many do not believe it was necessary for the Mayor to ask transfer of his trial to secure a fair hearing, and practically all agree that he has terminated his political career, no matter how convincing an acquittal he might receive at the hands of a "foreign" jury.

Therefore the cogitations about other candidates.

Most Likely Prospects

Numbered in this group are Dr. James P. Kerr, City Controller, President of Council John Herron, former Mayor William A. Magee, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, and County Commissioners C. M. Barr and Charles C. McGovern. Kerr and Herron would have the best chance of support from the majority of the city organization, and to this Kerr would add the favorable attention he has received—thus far—in investigation of the City Treasury, leading to the indictment of Treasurer Roy D. Schooley.

Both Kerr and Herron probably would be befriended by Senator James J. Coyne. If there was a suspicion in some other organization circles, notably that group led by Congressman P. J. Sullivan, that either Herron or Kerr would reciprocate any Coyne attachment, an organization split would be a certainty, a situation similar to that in the recent county primary.

Whether that would mean another organization candidate, or whether substantial organization elements would swing to an independent in a "Stop Coyne" movement, cannot well be foretold.

Barr Denies Ambition

During the county campaign it was frequently asserted by opponents of Barr that his eventual goal was the Mayoralty, and that the County Commissioner's office was only a step in that direction. Barr has vehemently denied any such ambitions at this time, asserting that he became a candidate for Commissioner unwillingly, but as a public duty.

Grant the sincerity of that attitude—as I do—it is possible for inescapable "public duty" to crop up again.

Only recently has talk of McGovern been heard in connection with the mayoralty, and the chairman of the Board of Commissioners deprecates any such discussion. Yet the subject is seriously talked in Independent Republican circles. It is significant that independent groups which were active in the last primary and general election did not die with election day, but are maintaining their political identities and perfecting their organizations.

Independents Aim High

The ambitions of the independents have not been satisfied by their lodgment in the Commissioner's office. They wish to broaden their influence to the city government as well and will exert every effort to that end. However, no one may say at this day how much cohesion there will be among independents when the next mayoralty campaign really opens.

It should be remembered that in the last mayoralty campaign, when the late Judge Richard W. Martin was the independent candidate, many of those active in the county independent movement either were lukewarm toward the Martin cause or actively opposed to it. McGovern took little part in the affair, though in its closing days, when the tax receipt scandal was uncovered by the followers of James F. Malone, the Commissioner did everything in his power in the interest of a fair election.

There will be some opportunity to determine both the cohesion and effectiveness of the independents during the coming legislative primary, though they usually are less effective in such campaigns than in something more dramatic, where there is a greater opportunity to focus attention on their cause.

As an example, the independents could put across Commissioner candidates in both the primary and general election, but were unable to disturb the Poor Directors who were under severe public attack for their administration of poor district affairs. Independents have a tendency, natural to undisciplined political armies, to center their thought and action on an outstanding office, ignoring the smaller posts which often are really more important to the public interest.

Silent on Stadtfeld

So far eastern political leaders have made no declaration on the candidacy of Judge Joseph D. Stadtfeld for the Superior Court. On the appellate bench by appointment of Gov. Pinchot, the Alleghenyite will seek a nomination in the Republican primary.

Two judges are to be named, the term of Robert S. Gawthrop, of West Chester, expiring. Judge Gawthrop is expected to ask re-election.

A third candidate will be Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, of Delaware County Common Pleas Court. It will not be the first time MacDade has sought judicial promotion since he left the state Senate to go on the bench.

Under normal conditions and the precedents, Gawthrop certainly would be re-elected, and Stadtfeld probably would have no opposition. But a story heard in the East was that Senator John McClure, of Delaware County, to get MacDade off the local bench and clear the way for some one else more satisfactory to the Senator, may ask the state organization to back MacDade.

Chairmanship Prospect

In the last regular and special legislative sessions McClure has come to the front as a factor in organization strategy and action, so much so that he is being discussed as a possible Republican state chairman should Gen. Edward Martin wish to retire from that position. While the latter outcome might not eventuate, McClure may well have enough influence with the state leaders to secure aid for MacDade if he so decides.

Should that happen, the probabilities are that Gawthrop would be sacrificed rather than Stadtfeld. Allegheny County having a geographical claim to one of the positions, and the western end of the state objecting to having both judges come from the eastern fringe. MacDade already is busy with his campaign, and has been writing letters to political leaders here requesting their assistance. There is no evidence that so far he has received any encouragement, just as there has been no declaration on the judiciary from Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's present silence should not, however, be unduly alarming to friends of Judge Stadtfeld. It is only a part of the policy announced by William S. Vare, of not yet making commitments to any candidate for any office.

The Vare organization is even silent on a fellow-Philadelphian, Auditor General Charles Waters, who wishes to become State Treasurer. Waters has been playing with the Grundy group, and bolted the Philadelphia organization when it supported John Hemphill rather than Pinchot in the gubernatorial election, but Vare is personally attached to the young state official.

Cooke Follows Grundy

Though Joseph R. Grundy is out of the national limelight, the role he played so long in national party affairs, most able collector of presidential campaign funds, is to be filled by another Pennsylvanian. He is Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker and newly-elected national committeeman for Pennsylvania.

It has been made clear that one of Mr. Cooke's duties will be to solicit—and get—funds for the next campaign. This year the job may be a difficult assignment, even in Republican and industrial Pennsylvania. There is not so much money available for political purposes as once upon a time when Mr. Grundy blandly explained to a Senate committee that campaign contributions in this state were viewed in the light of an investment, returning dividends in favorable tariff rates.

When he was in the Senate, and the present tariff bill was under consideration, Mr. Grundy frankly told his Republican colleagues that he wasn't going back to his contributors for two payments on one job, and that the tariff had better be approved at that session. It was—by the Senate, if not by a great section of public opinion.

DENIESPLOT

DEMOCRAT—John J. Raskob, who with Alfred E. Smith, fellow Democratic leader, has denied heading a "Stop Roosevelt" (Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt) presidential campaign movement.

Fear of Trial Here Brings Sentiment Career Is Ended.

KERR DISCUSSED

TWO ROBBERS ESCAPE SHOTS

Police and county detectives today were searching for three robbers who yesterday escaped in a hail of bullets after they had been detected looting the office of the Nicholson Meter Manufacturing Company at 421 North Braddock avenue.

Patrolman Anthony Dougalla, of a radio cruiser attached to the East End Police Station, who fired at the fleeing men, said that he believed one of the fugitives had been hit.

As the officer fired at the men, the car in which they fled down Braddock avenue collided with an abutment of the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge and the men fled. A check of the company's office showed that $25 in cash and a brooch valued at $300 had been taken from the safe.

Eynon is to Speak At Motorists Meet

Benjamin G. Eynon, state commissioner of motor vehicles, is announced as speaker for the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss current automobile inspections. Five directors are to be elected and several vaudeville acts are on the program that follows the business session.

Explorer to Talk Of Mountain Lions

Members of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will hear William L. Finley, naturalist and explorer, in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute Thursday evening, speaking on "Getting Personal with Mountain Lions."

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS IN USE

Six pedestrian operated "school type" traffic signals have been placed in operation at dangerous city crossings. Pedestrians operate the light by pressing a button. Then the light on the main street changes to a green-yellow combination, as a warning to motorists, then to a steady yellow and then to a steady red.

The design of the light is to care for the situation where cross vehicular traffic is light, and the protection afforded by a through-stop provision is sufficient, according to City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre.

Lindberg to Preside At Credit Meeting

B. J. Lindberg, the newly elected president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, will preside at his first meeting tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel when the Rev. Edward A. Walsh, vice president of the Georgetown University, will speak on "Soviet Russia."

Mr. Lindberg

The Rev. Walsh is president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, was director of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia and is the author of "The Fall of the Russian Empire," as well as other books.

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Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do. Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. Fill YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

Note particularly the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

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Whatever it is due to—cold, catarrh, dust irritations, or smoking—night coughing can and *should* be stopped. Nothing wears you out like a night of coughing for it deprives you of needed sleep.

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CONCERTS HERE FEATURED BY HOME TALENT

Symphony Presents Third Program; Yost Quartet, Organists Plan Recitals.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Truly it is an ill wind that blows no one good! For with the depression has come the exploiting of local talent and we can be happy to hear some of these able players and singers.

Mr. Lissfelt

Tonight the Pittsburgh Symphony Society plays its third concert and offers us a most satisfactory program. Dvorak's New World Symphony has been absent a sufficiently long period from our programs to warrant a warm welcome. Mendelssohn's Overture to "Fingal's Cave" is charmingly archaic and will show us how far the twentieth century has carried us in music. The Dukas "Sorcerer's Apprentice" is descriptive music and brilliantly fantastic.

MOLINARI CONDUCTS

The return of Molinari as conductor is a gratifying event. He can fire his players with a wild enthusiasm and have them make music such as they have never made before. As soloist Mary his wife, will sing a short group of songs with orchestra. She is reputed to be a most unique artist and has had much recognition in Italy. It should be an exhilarating concert.

The American Guild of Organists announces a recital for Monday, February 1, in North Side Carnegie Music Hall. The soloist is Karg-Elert, German organist and one of the leaders in organ and piano composition among the young Germans.

Karg-Elert was born at Obendorf in Schwaben, a peasant village. He inherited from his parents strains as opposite as the poles. His father was a restless journalist, a Catholic with an impulsive and sensual nature; his mother, a Lutheran, a stoic, reserved.

The young student came under the influence of Grieg, who encouraged the publication of his first works; but he deserted the Norwegian's primitive strains for the more sophisticated melodies of new Germany. He is now recognized as no longer a rebel and is accepted as one of the best concert organists in Germany.

YOST CONCERT

Next Sunday brings another concert of the Yost Quartet with a Haydn and a Beethoven quartet, and introducing a Pittsburgh contralto, Viola Byrgerson. Mrs. Byrgerson will sing three English songs with quartet accompaniment, compositions by contemporary British writers: Thomas Greaves, "Man First Created Was," Thomas Bateson's "If Flood of Tears" and Richard Nicholson's "Coucou." Here will be a rich voice in an attractive setting.

Sunday evening the Choral Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will present its first program, offering a new chorus work of its director, Harvey Gaul, some Palestinian folk music and other miscellaneous songs. The soloist will be Henry Harris, pianist, who will play a Schubert "Impromptu," a Brahms "Intermezzo," a Beethoven "Rondo" and a group of Chopin numbers to include several brilliant etudes and the entirely forgotten "Ecossaises."

Third Symphony Evening at Institute

The third of a series of five Tuesday evenings of symphonies at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will be featured by the Caesar Franck D Minor, played on two pianos by Dallmeyer Russell and Marian Clark Bollinger, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd. The public is invited.

New programs are being prepared for the P. M. I. orchestra and chorus, which have resumed rehearsals. Several new classes will start February 1 with the beginning of the new semester.

SYMPHONY'S LEADER

SHARING SPOTLIGHT — Bernardino Molinari, famed European conductor, who tonight leads the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert, in which Mme. Mary Molinari is the soloist.

SET ORCHESTRA CONCERT DATE

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Frederick Stock conducting will be welcomed in Pittsburgh for the first time this season Monday evening, January 18, when the fourth concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series will be given at Syria Mosque.

Frederick Stock's admirers are legion and his career has been one of the most remarkable of modern musicians. He rose to the position of assistant conductor to Theodore Thomas, and on the death of Thomas succeeded him in the conductorship which position he has retained for 25 years.

The program follows:

Passacaglia and Fugue, C Minor ... Bach
Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92 ... Beethoven
"La Mer" "The Sea" ... Debussy
Suite from the Ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" ... Strawinsky

HENRY HARRIS GUEST ARTIST WITH 'Y' CHORAL

Pittsburgh Pianist to Play At Musical Society's Third Recital of Season.

Presenting Henry Harris, talented young Pittsburgh pianist, as guest artist with the "Y" Choral group, the Musical Society of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will offer the third recital of its current season on Sunday evening, January 17, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. A. Leonard Balter, accompanist who has been with the Choral Society since its organization six years ago, will be at the piano.

Mr. Harris will play the Schubert Impromptu, A Flat Major; Brahms' Intermezzo, E Flat Minor; Beethoven's Rondo, "The Lost Farthing," and a group of four Chopin compositions: Barcarolle, Four Etudes, Ecossaises and Waltz in A Flat.

Among the soloists for the Choral Society are: Anne Zimet, soprano, recently featured on several radio programs; Max Franklin, well known Pittsburgh baritone; Medaline Kahn Lewis, contralto, and other outstanding singers. A program of special merit has been arranged by Harvey B. Gaul, conductor. The program:

Morning Hymn ... Henschel
a. Carry Me 'Long ... Nevin-Foster
Dorothy Darling Scott, contralto.
Sam Wolf, tenor.
(The first time in Pittsburgh).
b. Wake Thee Now, Dearest
(Czecho-Slovak folk song) ... Arr. by Taylor
(The first time in Pittsburgh).
c. I Could'n Hear Nobody Pray
(Negro folk song) Arr. by Gaul
Anne Zimet, soprano.
Cantata—The Singers ... Gaul
Bess English Himelblau, soprano.
Max Franklin, bartone.
(The first time in Pittsburgh).
a. The Plume Grass ... Sahknovsky
(The first time in Pittsburgh).
b. Fireflies ... Russian Folk Song
c. Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff
Jeanette Clasky, soprano.
a. L'kovod dem Heiligen Shabbos
(Jewish folk song) Arr. by ... Binder
Madeline Kahn Lewis, contralto.
All Praise to God the Eternal
(Russian anthem) Arr. by Gaul
Max Franklin, bartone.
(The first time in Pittsburgh).

FOSTER RADIO PROGRAM SET

A program including contributions by radio, orchestras and musicians has been arranged in commemoration of the sixty-eighth anniversary, Wednesday, of the death of Stephen C. Foster, Pittsburgh composer and author, by the Stephen Collins Foster anniversary committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, Burton H. Mustin, chairman, announced yesterday. The program will be climaxed by a service at the Foster grave, Allegheny Cemetery, at 3 p. m.

The committee is composed of Mr. Mustin, chairman; Eugene L. Connelly, vice chairman; Charles N. Boyd, Oscar Demmler, Will Earhart, Mrs. A. M. Foerster, Harvey Gaul, W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Cyrus Hungerford, Fred Lissfelt, Ernest Lunt, J. Vick O'Brien, H. Vernon Porter, Mrs. A. K. Rabe, Dallmeyer Russell, George Seibel, Edward Specter and Lloyd Thomas.

'Y' Society to Hear Baritone in Concert

A song recital, featuring Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, with Hulda Lefridge as accompanist, will be presented tomorrow night following the annual meeting of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society. Irwin D. Wolf, president of the society, will be in charge of the meeting.

The society will introduce later in the season Benno Rabinof, violinist, and Robert Goldsand, pianist.

Wilkinsburg Choirs To Repeat Program

This morning at the 11 o'clock mass, the combined senior and junior choirs of St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, will repeat the Christmas program. The mass will be carried out with all the pomp and splendor of the Roman ritual. There will also be a program on the carillon before mass.

Soprano Will Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Alice Stoy, soprano, will be the guest soloist. A number of Foster melodies have been listed to commemorate the anniversary of the Pittsburgh composer's death. The full program follows:

Concert Prelude ... Kramer
Elegy ... Massenet
Variations de Concert ... Bonnet
For Soprano Solo—
(a) The Shepherdess ... Schubert
(b) Narcissus ... Nevin
Marche Funebre ... Chopin
Serenade ... Foster
Meditation ... Mansfield
For Soprano Solo—
(a) Song of India ... Rimsky-Korsakov
(b) Old Folks at Home ... Foster
(c) The Cuckoo Clock ... Grant-Schaeffer
Fantasia on Verdi's "Il Trovatore" (by request) ... Knaebel

Yost Quartet Gives Concert January 17

The Yost String Quartet will play a classical program at its next concert on January 17 at the Schenley. Two quartets by Haydn and Beethoven and a group of songs by old English composers, sung by Viola Karlson Bergerson, with accompaniment of strings, will comprise the program.

This is one of the series of concerts sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. The members of the quartet are: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko.

Mendelssohn Choir Recruits Voices

Additional voices are being recruited for the Mendelssohn Choir's presentation of Handel's "Israel in Egypt." The presentation will use 14 double choruses. Ernest Lunt, director, is receiving applications for tenor and bass parts at Hiland 2578.

TECH STUDENTS PLAN RECITALS

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold the first of two recitals in the theater of the College of Fine Arts tonight at 8:15 o'clock. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Mozart—Fantasy in C minor.
Amelia Miller, Piano.
Dvorak—Terzetto for two violins and Viola, Op. 74.
Allegro ma non troppo
Larghetto
Scherzo
Jeannette Fischer, first violin
Kathryn Kahr, second violin
Samuel Singer, viola
Schumann—Auftrage
Strauss—Sehnsucht
Beth Gose, soprano
Strauss—Gefunden
Strauss—Die Nacht
Richard Dyvoren, baritone
Saint-Saens—Allegro Appassionata
Faure—Elegie
Howard Seifert, cello
Bach—Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue
Marion Swan, piano
Beethoven—Piano Quartet, Op. 16
Grave
Allegro ma non troppo
Bess Moredock, piano
Kathryn Kahr, violin
Samuel Singer, viola
Ellen Van der Voort, cello
Accompanists
Marion Swan and Matthew Frey

The second recital of the series will be given January 24.

CONTRALTO IN SONG RECITAL

Caroline Himmelblau (Hilmer), contralto, will be heard in a song recital at the Y. W. & W. H. A. auditorium January 19. She will be accompanied by Earl Mitchell at the piano. The program:

Se il ciel mi divide (from "Alessandro nelle Indie") ... Piccinni
Chi vuol la zingarella ... Paisiello
Stornellatrice ... Respighi
Dieux! ce n'est pas pour moi (from "Oedipe a Colone") ... Sacchini
Uber Nacht ... Hugo Wolf
Minnelied (from the Lochеimer Liederbuch-1460)
Arranged by Reimann
Aus den Nibelungen von Schillings
Wenn die Linde bluht ... Reger
Schmied Schmerz ... van Eyken
La Cloche ... Saint-Saens
L'Attente ... Saint-Saens
Il pleut des petales de fleurs ... Rhene-Baton
La Chanson du Tambourineur ... Weckerlin
Jim (who ran away from his nurse and was eaten by a lion) ... Lehmann
Far on the road we two journeyed together Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Seumas Beg (from "The Rocky Road to Dublin") ... Dobson
The Pool of Quietness ... Cator
With my Fathers' Farthers (Manuscript) ... Harvey Gaul
Gerechter Gott (from "Rienzi") ... Wagner

MAIER CONCERT ON JANUARY 22

Guy Maier, the well known American pianist, will give the third concert in the Friday afternoon series of Carnegie Music Hall on January 22, and his concert is entitled "A Musical Travelogue."

With the aid of original slides he will take his audience on a journey through Bavaria and Austria, visiting places intimately connected with the lives of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Johann Strauss.

Maier spent much time last spring motoring, bicycling and walking through Bavaria and Austria, and with the assistance of an expert photographer obtained many fascinating pictures relating to the lives of these composers.

The program:

Variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je maman" ... Mozart
Sonata in E flat ... Mozart
Gigue ... Mozart
Alla Turca ... Mozart
With Mozart in Bavaria, Austria, Wasserburg, Munich, Salzberg, Linz, down the Danube and Vienna with slide illustrations
With Brahms and Johann Strauss in Ischl:
Intermezzi ... Brahms
Waltzes, "Thousand and One Night" ... J. Strauss

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Le Calife de Bagdad" ... Boieldieu
Nocturne in F Minor ... Chopin
Passepied from "Le Roi s'amuse" ... Delibes
Allegro Appassionato ... Dethier
"Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner
Organ Concerto, No. 1, in G Minor, "Cuckoo and Nightingale" ... Handel
a. Bon Jour b. Bonne Nuit! ... Reiff
Theme and Variations in A Flat ... Thiele

Eisteddfod Regrets Heinroth Departure

Resolutions of regret in the departure of Dr. Charles Heinroth as organist at the Carnegie Music Hall were passed by the Pittsburgh Eisteddfod. The resolutions expressed the loss suffered by the city and extended good wishes in his New York post.

Bankruptcy Asked For Candy Company

Maurice J. Samolsky, individually and trading as The L. & S. Candy Company, Washington, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition yesterday in Federal Court, listing liabilities at $56,268.54 and assets at $13,805.69. Included in the latter sum is real estate valued at $11,000.

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$5 and $6 Shoes Now $3 and $4. Buy in charming surroundings. THE SHOE BOX offers atmosphere and beautiful shoes at low prices. They always endeavor to fit you perfectly and carry all types, the narrowest widths, in the newest styles. 6111 Penn Ave., E. E. Open evenings.

$1 for shampoo, finger wave, and manicure or arch. Facial and arch, $1. These and other wonderful offers at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 303 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. Expert operators. Atlantic 5214.

$1.50 REPAIRS ANY WATCH. Work guaranteed 1 year. 25c for fancy, 15c for round watch crystals. You may take advantage of these wonderful bargain prices if you bring this clipping. KAUFMAN'S JEWELERS, 530 Diamond St. Next door to the Harris Theatre.

A REAL TIP! Eat for 75c at the GARDEN INN, 5145 Liberty Ave. Appetizer, soup, entree, vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee, all for 75c. Such food! They cater to parties, private rooms attractively decorated. Call EM 9659. Eat there this evening.

LUXURY IS A BARGAIN! BARNES LAUNDRY will do your washing at 60c for 15 lbs., a saving of 30c, or one-third, over the former rate of 15 lbs. at 90c. Don't be a slave to washday, simply call MO 6124 and have no worries.

HAVE YOU TRIED the delicious luncheons at the PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, where you may have coffee or soup, meat, vegetables, rolls and butter—all for 35c? 45c, 55c and $1 dinners. Seating capacity of over 400. Basement Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. 2 entrances—Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

An Adorable Lamp ... $2.75. This caught my eye at R. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE, 121 E. Ohio St., N. S. It's a tiny spinning wheel, complete in every detail, and topped off by a stunning parchment shade. Every home should have one. Call FA 6828. Open every evening.

Electroplating Saves Money! Why discard silverware when electroplating can refinish all metals? Ornaments such as lamps, statues, hardware, instruments and auto parts made new at very low prices. Quick service. POINT PLATING MFG. CO., 108 3rd Ave. CO 2345.

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP now presents a new selection of stunning prints priced at $11.95. This shop defies you to find the same values anywhere at this remarkable price. All sizes. 302 and 303 Gregan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

Don't Neglect Kiddies' Toys! This week the PITTSBURGH TOY REPAIR SHOP, 1115 Fifth Ave., AT 9085, is offering a special rate on Toy Electric Train Repairing. Also velocipedes and bicycles repaired and wheels retired.

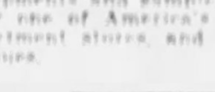
RADIO TUBES ... 11c! These are guaranteed meter RCA-licensed tubes. As you'd expect you'll find this wonderful bargain at that store of bargains, the UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 815 LIBERTY AVE.

GALLINGER'S SALE — DIAMONDS. Watches and Jewelry. On this big pawnbroker's sale you pay less than the amount of the loan. GALLINGER'S, Reliable Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.

IS YOUR HOME COZY? Over-stuffed upholstery gives comfort and a homey air, but it must be kept in good condition. Only an expert upholsterer can give the proper attention to such work. THE FINE ART UPHOLSTERY CO., 2210 Murray Ave., invites your patronage. HA 6928.

This Is Fur Jacket Weather. Let SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg., remodel your Fur Coat into a jacket, styled in fashion. Reasonable prices. Your coat cleaned and glazed the furriers' way for only $5.

A NOVELTY IN PITTSBURGH. Curb service, at the Original FAMOUS SANDWICH SHOP, those delicious Hot Dogs, Station St. at Larimer Ave., East Liberty.



Women's highest grade arch-support shoes in staple and novelty patterns are $5 at LITTLE'S Shoe Store, 5450 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. Sizes 2 to 11, AAAAA to E. These are late shipments and samples intended for one of America's finest department stores, and are $12.50 values.

VICTROLAS ... $3.00! Genuine Victor machines at this almost "give-away" price! Some sold as high as $250! You certainly can enjoy a world of entertainment with one of these. Sat. only at MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Better Dresses at lower prices is MRS. HARRIS' motto. Smart sample dresses are offered in her clearance sale at $3.95 and up. Youthful models for larger women are her specialty. See them at her home, 5415 PENN AVE. Open evenings. MO 1242.

Children's Underwear ... 49c! Strongly ribbed and heavy fleeced union suits for boys and girls. They can be had in all sizes, full cut, well made. This special for one day only at BUKA'S, Market St., cor. 4th Ave.

CHILDREN'S COATS, $4.95! Some from this group of cute coats sold as high as $16, in tweeds, camel-hair and camel-pile. Sizes 2 to 6. For boys and girls. Hats can be had to match coats. On sale at the JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 3002 Jenkins Arcade.

CO-REX is the secret of the successful business woman. To be well-groomed you must remove that unwanted hair permanently. CO-REX weakens the follicles and destroys the roots without pain or scar. CO-REX comes to you, directions complete, $1.50 at leading department stores.

GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST., South Side's largest furniture store, features A SIMMONS Beautyrest Mattress for $19.50. You know, of course, that ⅓ of your life is spent in bed. So insure for yourself a night's restful sleep.

Permanent, $2! 2 for $2.50! This wave, the Florentine permanent, costs you only 50c more if you bring a friend. 25c for shampoo and finger wave or marcel. Manicure, 25c. Three amazing beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater Bldg., 219 Fifth Ave.

QUICK SERVICE—QUALITY Cleaning. HOWARD'S will clean your dress perfectly for $1.00, AND give the quickest service imaginable. Take your dress in Monday to the Roosevelt Hotel or 413-25 Tilbury Ave. shops, and have it back Wed. They never fail to deliver when promised.

'31 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, $675. Driven 8,000 miles, approximately 4 months old. This De Luxe model is a real bargain. A light green paint finish, six natural wood wheels, and trunk rack. OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO., S. Beatty & Baum. Hi 1761.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 203 N. Highland Ave., with every purchase of 50c or over, you have an opportunity to win "something" to complete your Sunday dinner, such as a delicious pie or cake. Take a chance today—go in or call up EM 9995.

FINE DRESSES NOW $12.50. Were much higher. One stunning model trimmed in genuine lapin. Also ONE coat, size 21, black, trimmed lavishly with skunk. All hats formerly $12.50, now $1.00 and $1.50. MINNIE GEIGER & CO. DRESSES, 811 Diamond Bank Bldg.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

STAMP SALES GIVEN IMPETUS BY CLUB HERE

Issue Commemorative Of Washington Exceed All Previous Demands.

It is said that no other commemorative stamp has ever nearly equaled the demand at the stamp windows at the Pittsburgh postoffice that greeted the opening sale of the George Washington bicentennial issues which were released a week ago.

It is reported that in other issues of this character the sale has been exceptionally heavy for only a day or two but with this new series the sale has been unusually large and continuous.

WORK OF ART

H. A. Low, co-operating adviser for this organization, has written his impressions on the new stamps. Mr. Low says:

"The educational value of postage stamps is fully emphasized in the new United States issue to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Everyone is familiar with the likeness of this patriot as handed down to us by Gilbert Stuart but the appearance of him at various periods of his career, as shown on these stamps, is doubtless a revelation to most of us."

The works of Charles Wilson Peale are represented on five of the denominatiins, namely, the ½, 1½, 3, 4 and 5-cent stamps. The familiar reproduction of the Houdon bust at Mt. Vernon is used for the 1-cent design. The well-known likeness taken from the "Atheneum" portrait by Gilbert Stuart is seen on the 2-cent while this artist's "Vaughn" portrait is the design for the 10-cent stamp.

The 6 and 7-cent issues represent the work of John Trumbull, who was an officer in the Continental Army and whose descendants have been outstanding citizens of Connecticut. The Washington likeness on the 9-cent stamp is from the pastel by W. Williams and now in the possession of the Masonic Lodge at Alexandria, Va. Very pretty is the reproduction on the 8-cent stamp, for it is from a crayon drawing made from life at Philadelphia in 1798 by Charles B. J. F. Saint Memin.

Several excellent sales of stamps for the month are announced in New York, and Pittsburgh philatelics will watch these sales with unusual interest.

All of the sales will feature fine United States issues. Of exceptional importance among the January sales is that of the unusual collection of A. L. Moeldner, which will be sold in Boston on January 30 by Daniel F. Kelleher. The entire sale, which includes more than 600 lots, is made up of United States stamps on the original envelopes, being the largest single offering of this kind at auction in many years, if not the largest on record.

A lot of United States and foreign stamps will be sold by J. Murray Bartels on January 16 at 116 Nassau street, New York City, in which there are many rare patriotic envelopes, four of which, mailed with three-cent stamps, contain the portrait of Lincoln.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination — not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps send them to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sleuth's Auto Stolen; He Asks Second Lesson

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP.) Detective P. H. McInerney went to school last night, parking his car nearby.

The lecturer was Lieut. Maurice Wall, who spoke for an hour to Detective McInerney and others on the subject, "How to prevent automombile thievery and how to catch thieves."

The lesson over, Detective McInerney returned to where he had parked his machine, but went back to Lieut. Wall a few minutes later. He said:

"Please give me that lesson all over again, particularly that part referring on how to catch thieves. Some one just stole my car."

WALKER ASKS FOR U. S. LOAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(Universal)—Mayor Walker struck back at the bankers who sought to take advantage of the city's temporary financial embarrassment to force an increase in subway fares.

Walker turned to the federal government for aid. In a telegram to Senator Royal S. Copeland he asked that an amendment to the $2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation be introduced, permitting municipalities to borrow from that corporation on proper security.

Mayor Walker pointed out that while billions were lent on foreign securities through these same banks, no money was available for the city except at high rates of interest or under impossible conditions.

Templars to Observe Washington's Birth

James R. Wilson, commander of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, has been named chairman of the general committee in charge of the Templar's observance of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, which will start February 22 in Syria Mosque.

Mr. Tipton

Gen. U. S. Grant III will speak. William B. Tipton, grand captain general of Pennsylvania, will also be present. The program will be completed by music and vocal talent.

The commanderies participating will be Pittsburgh No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, Chartiers No. 78 of Carnegie and Lincoln No. 91 of Wilkinsburg.

KLINE FOES IN COUNCIL ACTIVE

The city's newly-organized Council will get down to business tomorrow for the ensuing two-year term, with three Independent members pitted against Mayor Kline's majority of six.

Fireworks are anticipated from Councilman P. J. McArdle, Robert Garland and Charles Anderson at many of the sessions. When the new body was organized at special services in the City-County Building last Monday, McArdle declared in no uncertain terms that he would oppose all machine legislation unless it was for the greatest benefit of the taxpayers at large.

Both Garland and Anderson have been storm centers in previous Councils and it is not thought likely that the New Year will have changed their sentiments in this respect.

Constance Bennett To Adopt Orphan

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Constance Bennett, blonde film star and recent bride of the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, late today filed a petition for the adoption of Dennis Arthur Armstrong, a golden-haired boy of three years.

It was understood the child was orphaned in an automobile accident and that for some time Miss Bennett, his godmother, had kept him at her Beverly Hills residence.

Evangelist Opening Aspinwall Services

Services will begin tonight in Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church, which Gipsy Smith, Jr., well-known Southern evangelist, will conduct until January 24.

Tonight will be known as "Town Night," and civic organizations will be special guests as well as organizations from neighboring communities.

MORRIS FOURTH IN AIR CLASSIC

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Jack Morris, Pittsburgh flier, finished fourth in the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy race, feature event of the all-American air races today, and won by S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., flying a home-made ship. Karl Voelter, manager of Pittsburgh's Bettis Airport, finished fifth.

Wittman also won the Glenn H. Curtiss trophy race, setting a new speed record for the meet of 166.942 miles an hour.

Voelter won the sportsmen's deep sea fishing expedition, nosing out Duke Schiller, famed Canadian flier. Voelter landed a kingfish and sped his ship from the waters back to the finish line.

Bob Dake, Pittsburgh flier, weatherbound in the Carolinas since Monday, wired he was safe.

AUTHOR TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Dr. Everett Dean Martin, author, will speak in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association Wednesday night in the first of the 1932 lecture series, on "Liberty."

Dr. Martin

William C. White, the next lecturer, will appear January 26, and the Rev. John A. Ryan, sociologist, February 2.

A discussion on "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's newest play, will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y auditorium, Bellefield avenue, by Allan Scott, of the Theater Guild.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs. of Fat

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 211 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, as all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Robinson, New Bern, N. C.

"P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents.

[illegible]

(Advertisement)

Old at 40 or Young at 60?

Beware Kidney Acidity

You shouldn't feel old at 40, but thousands of men and women past 40, and many far younger, feel tired, run-down, worn-out and discouraged because excess Acidity and functional Kidney and Bladder irritation cause Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Lameness and Stiffness.

Functional irritations such as these usually do not correct themselves, and should be treated promptly to avoid the dangers of neglect. To get really satisfactory results, you need a treatment designed especially for these irritations, and one that soothes and tones the irritated bladder and urinary system, and at the same time acts as a diuretic to the kidneys, aiding them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood of impurities and poisons. Fortunately, this double-action, specially-designed type of treatment is now available to sufferers under the name of Cystex.

You can't afford to delay treatment, so get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist today for only 75c and put it to the test. You won't have to wait long, because it starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes, and if you don't soon feel vastly benefited, stronger, more energetic and sleep well, simply return the empty package and get your money back under the permanent guarantee.

McCandless G. O. P. Group Organizes

Independent Republicans of McCandless Township have formed a permanent political organization to "work for the best interests of the property owners," according to an announcement by A. E. Sarver, chairman of the group.

At the organization meeting held in Melrose Park auditorium James D. Lyons acted as temporary chairman, and the following officers were elected:

Chairman, A. E. Sarver; vice chairman, George E. Wilcox; vice chairlady, Miss James; secretary, James D. Lyons; executive committee, Frank Keil, Mrs. William King, Joseph Payne, Mrs. W. M. Councill, Ollie Lay and Mrs. E. M. Badger.

State Painters Open Meet Here Tuesday

The Master Painters and Decorators' Association of Pennsylvania will open its forty-fourth annual convention in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. Sessions will continue for three days.

Coal Men Here Plan Sales Agency

A new central sales agency to eliminate cut-throat competition in the coal industry in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia is the aim of a committee of coal operators which is to meet in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Experts to Speak At Fire School

National experts in fire prevention will lecture before the six weekly sessions of the annual Fire School beginning January 19 under auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1007-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away. NOW—before you put down this paper.

[illegible] STAMPS 110 different $1.00, 25 [illegible] $2.50 for $1.00, 50 Revenues $1.00. Ask for approvals. West, 821 N. Sheridan Av.

Stamp Collecting

[illegible]

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
268 Fourth Ave., New York City

A SENSATION

4-DAY SPECIAL

$15 Set of TEETH

$7.50

Red Rubber Base. 4 Days Only $7.50.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN AS LOW AS **50c**

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd floor

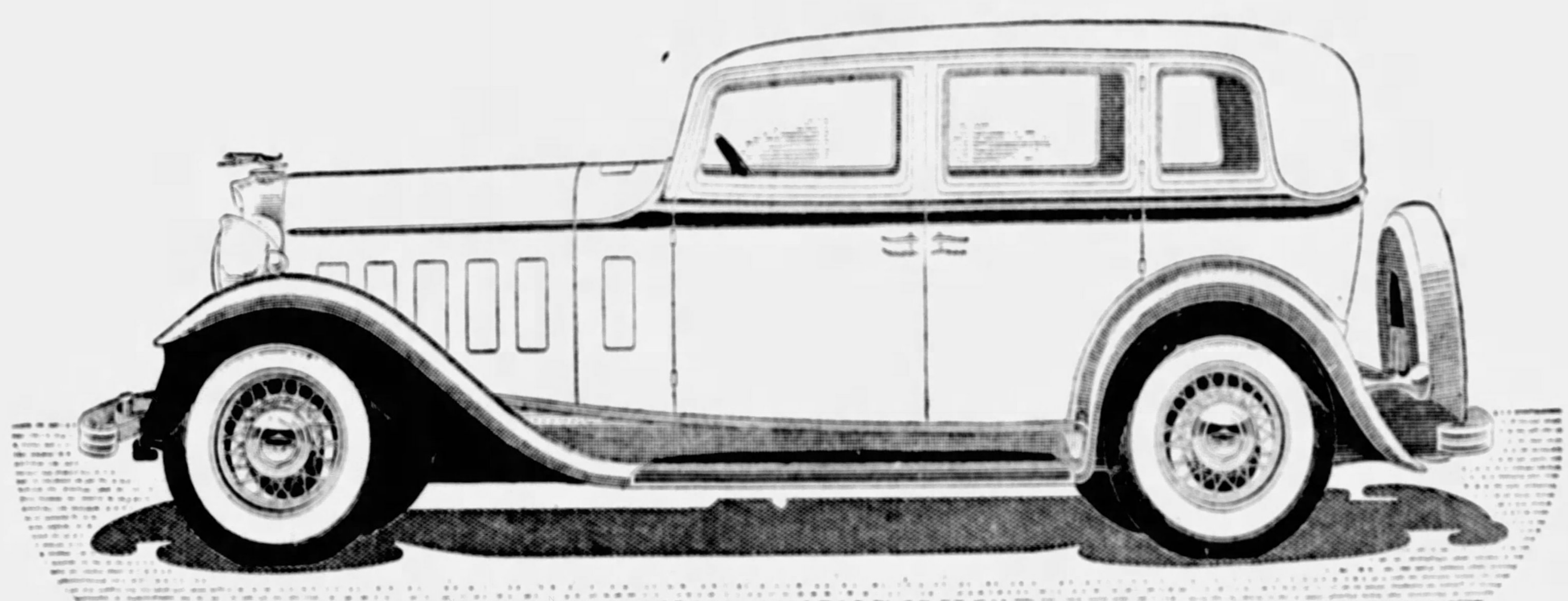
Open Evenings on Mon., Wed. and Saturday Until 9. Other Days Till 6.

540 Smithfield St.

Look for the No.—540

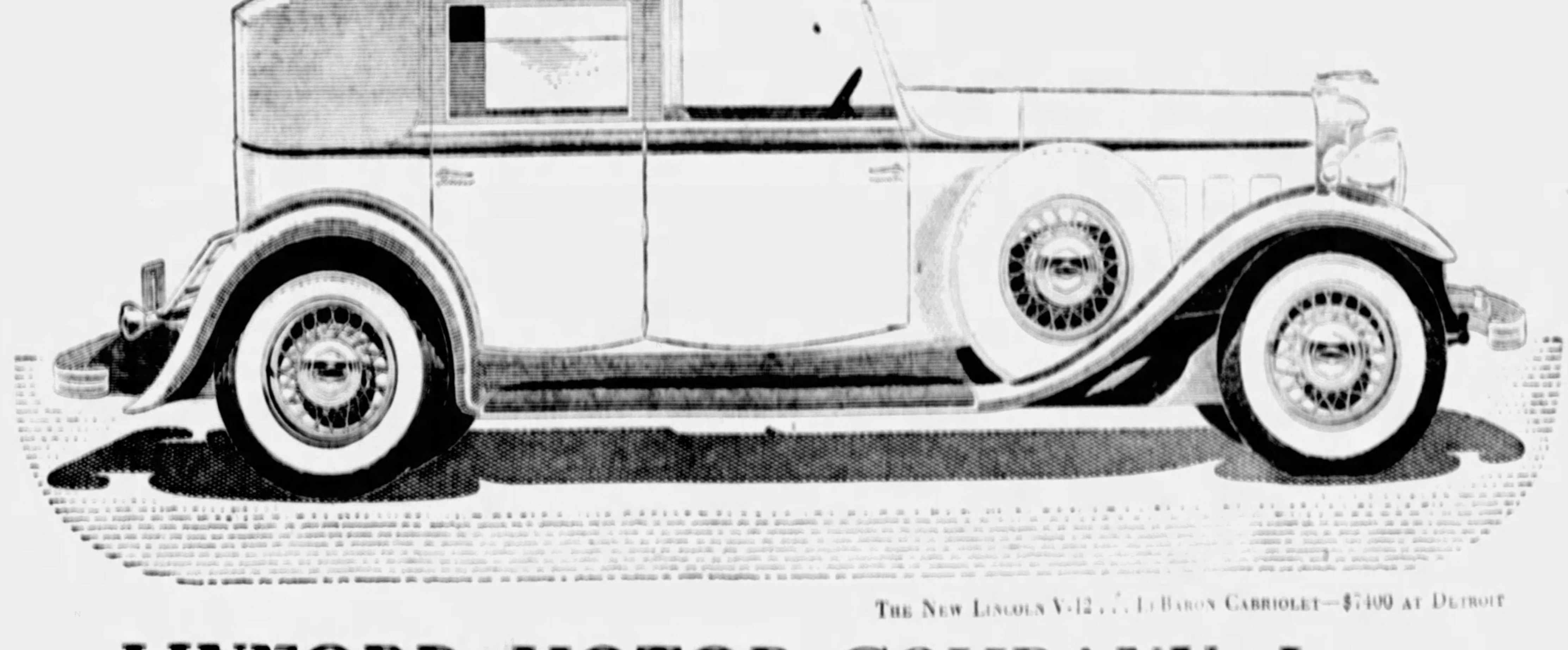
SPECIAL SHOWING

TWO NEW LINCOLNS



THE NEW LINCOLN V-8 . . . 5-PASSENGER SEDAN—$3200 AT DETROIT

The two new Lincolns—a V-8 cylinder—a V-12 cylinder—are now on display. The new V-8 is a true Lincoln in the full meaning of the term. Its modern beauty is typically Lincoln in line and finish. Priced from $2900 at Detroit for the Sport Roadster, the new V-8 brings Lincoln ownership within reach of more people than ever before. Like the V-12, it is characterized by workmanship that is expert and painstaking, by materials that are the finest obtainable, and by precision methods of construction that are world-famous. Its engine is the 60-degree V-type which has built the present Lincoln reputation. The V-12, an advanced expression of its makers' ideal, "a motor car as nearly perfect as it is possible to produce," is priced from $4300 at Detroit for the Sport Phaeton. This Lincoln has an immediate appeal to all who insist upon the ultimate in automobile transportation. You are cordially invited to inspect the two new Lincolns.



THE NEW LINCOLN V-12 . . . LEBARON CABRIOLET—$7400 AT DETROIT

LINFORD MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS — **5124 LIBERTY AVENUE** — OPEN EVENINGS

THE NEW LINCOLN V-8—THE LINCOLN V-12—ON DISPLAY FROM JANUARY 9 TO 16, INCLUSIVE

A WEEK OF IMPORTANT SALES

Sale! 2,000 Boys' "JACK TAR"

COMBINATION SUITS

Regularly 2.95 and 3.95

1.48

Sizes 2 to 10 Years

The surplus stock of that famous brand—"Jack Tar"! Each suit styled and tailored with care. Shorts of fine wool fabrics—tweeds, jerseys, serges and flannels—with self belts. Waists of splendid fast-color shirtings. Some with matching ties. Dozens of styles and color combinations. Suits that will last your young son for *months* and look fresh and bright every day he wears them!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

For Graduation—

WHITE SILK CREPE

—With Lucille Paray's Draped Collar!

What girl graduate wouldn't adore such a dress! A Paris copy—yes, really—you may have seen it pictured in the N. Y. Times Roto section—a delightfully sophisticated yet simple dress beautifully made of white silk crepe. One of our many new dresses for graduation. Many models at $10.

Sizes 11 to 17

Model Sketched

16.50

PRINCESS SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

You'll Be Glad You Waited!

Kaufmann Organization Buys ENTIRE STOCK of Mill's Discontinued Patterns!

WHITTALL'S Anglo-Persian Rugs

More than 800 rugs—the entire stock of the Whittall mill's discontinued patterns—sold by the makers to the Kaufmann organization! The prices are the lowest at which these rugs have sold for!—and among the more than 50 patterns are many of the most beautiful ever turned out, but Whittall's must keep changing. Be sure to come tomorrow!

9x12 Size 77.50

Sold Last Season at $125

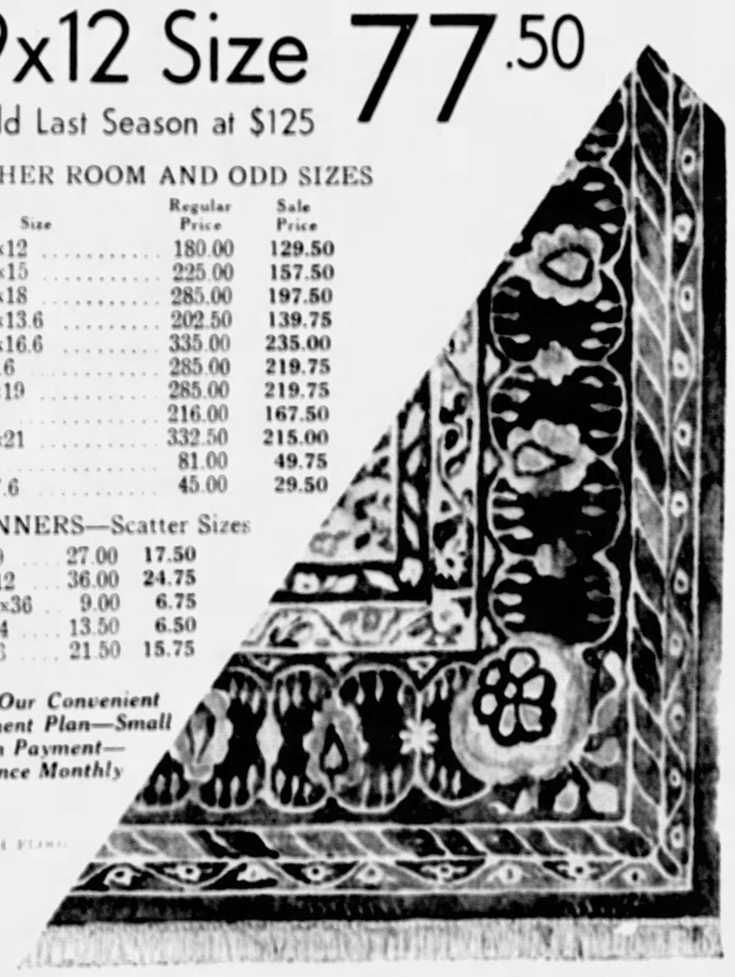
OTHER ROOM AND ODD SIZES

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
11.3x12	180.00	**129.50**
11.3x15	225.00	**157.50**
11.3x18	285.00	**197.50**
10.6x13.6	202.50	**139.75**
15.6x16.6	335.00	**235.00**
9x22.6	285.00	**219.75**
10.6x19	285.00	**219.75**
9x21	216.00	**167.50**
11.3x21	332.50	**215.00**
6x9	81.00	**49.75**
4.6x7.6	45.00	**29.50**

RUNNERS—Scatter Sizes

2.3x9	27.00	**17.50**
2.3x12	36.00	**24.75**
22½x36	9.00	**6.75**
27x54	13.50	**6.50**
36x63	21.50	**15.75**

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan—Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly



NINTH FLOOR

AT ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT STORES

Just 150—And No More—Ever!

Distributor's Entire Warehouse Stock of

RED CROSS Innerspring Mattresses

(Models to Be Discontinued)

You bought this mattress from us last summer at 34.50 and 39.50. The makers have superseded it with a new "aerated" model, with different covers. The distributor had 150 of last year's models still on hand and wanted to sell. We snapped them up and here they are, tomorrow, while 150 last, at this immense saving! Double, three-quarter, single and twin sizes.

Save 22.75 on "The Aristocrat" Nationally priced at 39.50

Choice at **16.75**

Save 17.75 on "The Newport" Nationally priced at 34.50

KAUFMANN'S — EIGHTH FLOOR

NOW!—

Our Annual (January)

CURTAIN SALE

12,000 Pairs of Fresh and Lovely Hangings

We know you've waited for this Sale—and will you be GLAD you've waited when you see these curtains! They're positive DREAMS of filmy loveliness. Prices say "hurry." Here are only a FEW of the many EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS:

Ruffled and with Color

1.19

Today's Market Price $2

37 inches wide. Colors on white marquisette. Priscilla tops.

Ruffled and Tailored

1.39

Today's Market Price 2.50

The ruffled marquisettes are 42 inches wide, with 6-inch ruffle; white, ivory, ecru. Tailored are ivory and ecru only.

Cottage Sets in Color

1.00

Today's Market Price 1.50

Solid green, blue or gold marquisette with colored corner motif; or ivory with colored dots and border. Shown right.

Ruffled and with Dots

79c

Today's Market Price 1.35

36 inches wide. Ivory or ecru marquisette. Priscilla tops.

NINTH FLOOR

Six Pieces For $1

Tomorrow—Another Interesting Day In Our January Sale . . .

SILK LINGERIE

3.75

—Would Be Good Values at 5.95

Gowns Pajamas
Slips Chemise

Perfectly exquisite styles — fine trousseau satin and French finished silk crepes, trimmed with lovely imported laces, tiny tucks and touches of embroidery—one-piece pajamas, cleverly cut bias gowns, slips for evening and daytime—also panty slips.

Silk Pajamas, 2.79

Regularly 3.95. French finished silk crepe, lace-trimmed—in one-piece models with tie-backs at the waistline. Beautiful pastels.

HANDMADE SILK LINGERIE

Gowns, Chemises and Slips of the finest French finished crepe with hand drawnwork, embroidery and hand-sewn pipings. **3.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Free Wheeling—Ride the Escalators

FIFTH AVENUE **KAUFMANN'S** PITTSBURGH

No Runs—If You Use Our Hosiery Repair Service

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000 — Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

National Golf Dates Set; Ouimet Heads Cup Team

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE, REAL ESTATE, CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE, REAL ESTATE, CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 10, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

SYRACUSE BEATS PITT FIVE; TECH AND DUKES WIN

U. S. Women's Squad To Oppose Britons Abroad Is Selected

Miss Hollins to Captain Fair Invaders; Walker Trophy International Competition In Doubt; Open Event Playoff Plan Changed at U. S. G. A. Meeting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Francis Ouimet, the bespectacled Boston veteran who came back after 17 years to recapture the national amateur golf crown in 1931, will captain the United States forces against Great Britain's best in the Walker Cup matches next summer, providing the matches are held.

Francis Ouimet

England, however, has not yet notified the United States Golf Association whether it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting here today.

Bobby Jones led America's victorious invasion of England in 1930, shortly before his retirement from the amateur ranks.

Herbert H. Ramsay, of New York, who was re-elected president of the U. S. G. A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favorably from England about the Walker Cup matches, despite economic complications.

Six of America's leading feminine stars, with two alternates, were named to represent this country in a series of international team matches against England in May. Miss Helen Hicks, of New York, national champion, heads a squad that includes Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, five-times champion and runner-up in 1931; Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City; Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago; Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, of San Gabriel, Cal.

Marion Hollins, of Los Angeles, former national champion, was named non-playing captain. She was named an alternate, however, along with Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, in case a substitution is necessary.

NOT TO REDUCE BUDGET

The matches, to be conducted along the lines of the Walker Cup, will be held at the Saunton Golf Club in England.

It is hoped to play the matches every two years, the site alternating between England and America.

The U. S. G. A. announced it would not reduce its green budget for 1932. This was the association's major item of expense last year, involving total expenditures of over $47,000.

The date for the national open tournament, first of the country's four major tournaments this year, was set for June 23, 24 and 25 at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island. Hereafter, it was announced, play-offs in the open will be at 18 holes instead of 36, as formerly.

Dates for the other big events are: National Amateur, September 12 to 17, at the Baltimore Country Club; Women's National, September 26 to October 1, at Salem, Mass.; public links, starting July 19, at Louisville, Ky.

OFFICERS RENAMED

The plan adopted last year in holding preliminary elimination rounds throughout the country to make up the ultimate field for the amateur championship was reported to have proved successful and will be continued. The champion, Ouimet, alone will be exempt from the preliminary tests.

The association renamed its entire slate of national officers and made only one change in its executive committee, naming Archibald Reid, of New York, to succeed Cornelius S. Lee, also of New

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Mac Smith Leader in Coast Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—MacDonald Smith, a silent Scot from Carnoustie by way of New York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fellows today to lead the first round of the Los Angeles open championship with a sparkling 69.

The veteran, who tied for the open championship of the United States more than 21 years ago, gave no suggestion early in the day that he was about to take the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course apart later on. He was out in 37 strokes, two over par and good enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enthusiastic about.

Coming back the fireworks started with a birdie 3 at the tenth hole and three more birdies to follow, the final count for the second nine being an amazing 32, four under par. Smith won the Los Angeles open twice, in 1928 and 1929.

Just behind the great Scot, Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Ky Laffoon, Denver; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, formerly of Texas; Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., were bunched at 70, a stroke better than par.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Larry Gleason, Long Beach; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth; Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, once British amateur champion, matched old man par blow for blow and finished with scores of 71.

The second 18-hole round will be played tomorrow with the 72-hole competition completed by 36 holes Monday. Only the low 50 and ties will continue in the competition after tomorrow. Scores for the first round:

MacDonald Smith, New York	37	32	69
Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal	36	34	70
Gene Sarazen, New York	34	37	71
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico	35	36	71
Larry Gleason, Long Beach, Cal	37	34	71
Johnny Farrell, New York City	36	37	73
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal	39	35	74
W. C. Gordon, Waterloo, Ia	37	37	74
*Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C.	39	37	76
Bakuro Asami, Japan	39	40	79
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore	35	38	73
Bud Oakley, Los Angeles	36	37	73
Willie Goggin, Lake Tahoe, Cal	38	35	73
Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas	42	35	77
Ronnie Espinosa, San Francisco	35	42	77
Harry Borg, Salt Lake City	39	39	78
John Dante, Madison, N. J.	38	42	80
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	37	33	70
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	35	35	70
Willie Hunter, Montebello, Cal	36	35	71
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex	38	33	71
Dick Metz, San Antonio, Tex	37	35	72
Frank Walsh, Chicago	36	37	73
Al Espinosa, Akron, O	39	34	73
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	37	36	73
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood, Cal	37	36	73
Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. J.	38	36	74
Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y.	37	37	74
Paul Runyon, West Chester, N. Y.	37	38	75
Charles Lacey, New York	38	38	76
Lex Robson, Toronto, Canada	39	39	77
Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan	38	40	78
Kokichi Yasuda, Japan	42	39	81
*Johnny De Forest, England	Withdrew		
Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans	37	38	75
Joe Paletti, Chicago	41	36	77
J. O. Morris, Lincoln, Neb	40	40	80
John Golden, Stamford, Conn	38	34	72
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del	38	34	72
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	36	37	73
Tom Telster, Berkeley, Cal	37	35	72
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	38	35	73
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal	35	37	72
John Fogg, San Francisco	36	37	73
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O	37	37	74
Clarence Hobby, Waco, Tex	38	36	74
Harold Thomson, Glendale, Cal	37	38	75
*Pat Abbott, Pasadena, Cal	36	39	75
*J. G. Hunter, Pasadena, Cal	38	37	75
Eddie Loos, Chicago	35	40	75
Audrey Boomer, France	39	36	75
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	38	38	76

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE DEATH MARCH—Between 1834 and 1850, the capital of the old Choctaw Nation was Nanin Waiya (Bending Mountain), near Tushkahoma, Okla. The elders of the Choctaw Nation would foregather there periodically, passing laws and sitting in judgment upon the offenders of their tribe. Dispensing with prisons, bails, marshals, sheriffs and other attributes of the white man's justice, their jurisprudence was as bizarre as it was effective. If the penalty imposed was death, the defendant was released and granted a certain number of moons to go home and bid his loved ones goodbye. On the day set aside for his execution he would return to the appointed place, dig his own grave, and, with a leaf over his heart, head up and eyes straight, face his executioner. The last Indian to be executed under the sentence of the tribal tribunal at Nanin Waiya walked 102 miles unescorted to keep his appointment with implacable death. This grim march of death in the absence of any visible means of judicial coercion gives evidence of a fortitude and heroism which clashes violently with our most potent instinct of self-preservation. THE SINGING GATE—Around the transmission house of Station KSCJ, operated by the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal, is a heavy wire mesh fence, with a wire gate about 25 feet from the house. The gate has been named the "singing gate" because it reproduces the programs that are broadcast from this station. One can hear the broadcasts while standing in front of the gate when it is closed. According to Homer Penhollow, radio operator, the latches of the gate act as detectors to the radio frequency current that is picked up by the fence.

TOMORROW—THE OCTUPUS TREE

PANTHERS FADE BEFORE LATE ORANGE SPURT

Locals Three Times Overcome Foe's Lead and Hold 20-19 Advantage at Half.

Losers Held to Single Field Goal in Second Half of Sensational Court Battle.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The Syracuse University basketball team defeated a strong University of Pittsburgh quintet, 32 to 28, in a sensational battle at the Archbold Gym here tonight.

A packed arena saw Pitt overcome an Orange lead three times and Syracuse stage a last-minute spurt with which the Panther quintet was unable to cope.

Pitt was the favorite to win, but the Orange passers led most of the way. Syracuse piled up a commanding lead of 18-4 early in the first half and then allowed the visitors to run up 16 points while the Orange was satisfied with a single free try. Pitt led, 20-19, at the half.

Tim Lawry

Only five baskets were scored in the second half and Syracuse got four of them. With the score 28-27 in the locals' fa[illegible], Capt. Elliott sank a long shot from center, while Maister and Phillips cashed in on free tries.

Co-Capt. Lawry, of Pitt, and Phillips and Gock, of Syracuse, led the scoring. The lineup:

Syracuse	B	F	T	Pittsburgh	B	F	T
Bock, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armstrong, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Hughes, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	McCamant, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taggart, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ochsenhirt, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maister, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kowallis, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beech, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrobleski, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips, rg	3	5	11	Lawry, lf	3	5	11
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	8	12	28

Score at half time—Pittsburgh 20, Syracuse 19. Referee—[illegible], Pittsburgh. Umpire—[illegible], Colgate. Time—20-minute halves.

SKIBOS DEFEAT THIEL, 33 TO 26

By JESS CARVER

Carnegie Tech's basketball mettle was well tested last night as the Tartans stacked up against Thiel's Lutheran passers, but a brave attack in the second half enabled the Skibos to pull out with a 33-26 triumph, for their sixth victory in eight starts for the campaign.

Thiel, well coached and sporting a pair of ace performers in Wardle and Harter, made it a ball game all the way, leading until midway in the first half and keeping within striking distance of the eventual victors throughout. The Lutheran forces, however, lacked the all-round strength and balance of the Tartans, who turned loose Lou Jagnow and Red Fergus in the second 20 minutes of play to plaster the victory on the wall.

During the first half, when the Tartan offense failed to penetrate the Thiel trenches, the Skibos refused to bang away from out in front. Thiel, on the other hand, tried too many shots when it might have worked the ball inside. The visitors were not hitting and Tech was on the few attempts they made, and had they continued these tactics, might have boasted a greater lead at the half than the 17-14 advantage.

JAGNOW, STENTZ STAR

As it was, field goals by Jagnow and Ed Stentz proved a sufficient margin at the rest period to enable the Skibos to force Thiel to do the attacking during the second half. Thiel's attack, while formidable enough in spots, was not as well and concretely laid as Tech, and it crashed on the rocky bulwark presented by Messrs. Fergus, Jagnow and Stentz. Jagnow, particularly, was a thorn in the side of the visitors from Greenville, who were unable to fathom the clever ball handling and passing of the Toledo lad.

After trailing until Thiel had garnered nine points, made by Wardle, Harter and Myers, the Tartans finally pulled up even on Ed Stentz's long goal. They went out in front for the first time when Eddie added a brace of fouls, but Harter banged in his first bucket of the evening to make it 11-all.

At this point Thiel suffered a severe blow when Myers, the star center, was ejected from the ball game by Referee Leo Mackey, at the behest of the four personal foul rule. His successors, Frampton and Cox, though they did their best, were unable to equal his fine play, and the Thiel defeat may be partially laid to the loss of this ace so early in the struggle.

Carnegie lost little time in striking out for a lead after the second half opened. Red Fergus

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

DUKES DEFEAT WESLEYAN FIVE

Cliff Battles, brilliant football star, looked as formidable as Max Schmeling as he stepped upon the floor of the Duquesne University gym last night with his West Virginia Wesleyan College basketball buddies, but the Duke passers threw shots into the basket in such a bewildering manner that the Methodists were swamped. The score of the one-sided contest was 53 to 25.

Regarded by many experts as one of the best ball-carriers football has seen in years, Battles was a picture on the basketball court, and when he left the scene the packed house gave him a great ovation, even though he had been held to one field goal and two foul shots. Battles looked good even in defeat.

Coach Chick Davies certainly showed the fans a great team as the Dukes staged their first frolic on their home floor. Its sharp-shooting at the baskets was little short of uncanny. McGeever, MacDougal and Rejter led a dizzy onslaught while they were in action and their term of service was little more than half the game.

The contending clubs opened the fight with reserves perform-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Geneva Quint Rolls Up 46-27 Score on W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Geneva College's high-scoring basketball team tonight overwhelmed West Virginia University, 46-27.

Only the brilliant floor play and phenominal shooting of Eddie Cubbon, Mountaineer center, kept the home team in the game, the first half of which ended 30-20 in the visitors' favor. Cubban scored 14 of his team's points, all in the first half, and although he didn't score in that part of the final period which he played, he tied Ginsberg, of Geneva, for high scoring honors.

The Covenanters came here with a reputation and lived up to it. Splendid shooting kept the visitors always well in the lead. Montgomery scored twice in the first minute of play and Geneva was never headed, although the Mountaineers rallied during the last 10 minutes of the first half.

At various times Geneva led the home team by as much as 23 points, chiefly due to the sharpshooting of Ginsberg, Aultman, Manning and Montgomery. Both coaches substituted frequently. It was West Virginia's second game and second defeat of the season, and Geneva's eleventh game and ninth victory. The lineup:

Geneva	Fg	F	Pt	West Va.	Fg	F	Pt
Manning, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abruzzino, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ginsberg, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	Doyle, f-g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	E. Cubbon, c-f	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Aultman, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	King, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grahame, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dolan, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roetz, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemphill, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H. Cubbon, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ransom, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McCandless, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmitt, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ashworth, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Wilson, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Sprouse, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Baker, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Stone, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Parriott, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	9	9	27

Score at end of half—Geneva [illegible], West Virginia [illegible]. Referee—Wallace. Umpire—Kennedy.

Hungary Out Of Olympics

BUDAPEST, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—The Hungarian government tonight issued a decree prohibiting Hungarian athletes from participating in the Los Angeles Olympic games because of the serious shortage of foreign exchange in this country.

LEHIGH FIVE COPS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Held to one field goal in the first half, Haverford's basketball team was overwhelmed by Lehigh here tonight, 38 to 14.

PIRATES DROP TWO RECRUITS

Two Wichita farmhands were dropped from the Pirate roster yesterday when Sam Watters, secretary of the local team, announced that Outfielder Stanley Schino and Catcher Dallas Warren had been returned to the Wichita club under an optional agreement.

Schino and Warren, along with Floyd Young, who plays both the infield and outfield, were secured from the Wichita club, after all three had enjoyed a good season in the Western League. Manager George Gibson recently concluded that he would not need the services of these recruits at this time and accordingly they have been ordered back to the Pittsburgh farm.

Secretary Watters also announced that he was in receipt of a message from New York City, which states that Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, shows continued improvement. Dreyfuss underwent a severe operation Wednesday. His doctors appear to be pleased over the progress made by the patient, according to the message which was written by William E. Benswanger, son-in-law of the Pittsburgh magnate, who is the treasurer of the Buccos.

J. D. Wallace, Local Golfer, Bows to Stribling's Dad

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—J. D. Wallace, of Pittsburgh, a member of the Oakmont Country Club, was eliminated in the semi-final round of match play in the annual mid-winter amateur championship golf tournament over the Miami Country Club course today. He succumbed to W. L. (Pa) Stribling, father-manager of Young Stribling, heavyweight boxing contender, by 3-up-and-2-to-play, in the fourth division.

Wallace managed to hold his Macon opponent on even terms during the first half of the match, but faltered considerably on the incoming journey, being hampered by continual showers. He was unable to gauge his approach shots accurately. Wallace dropped the eleventh hole when his shot towards the greens landed in a trap and trailed from that point on. Stribling concluded proceedings on the fifteenth by sinking a 20-foot putt.

Celeste A. Durand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., furnished the upset of the tournament when he disposed of Lee Chase, Sr., of Buffalo, former New York state titleholder, in the championship division by 2 up. Chase yesterday put out Win Day, of Chicago, defending champion, and was considered the favorite to garner the title, but the 18-year-old Brooklyn lad played consistently throughout.

They were all square at the turn after Durand scored a birdie deuce on the eighth. The latter went into the lead again by garnering the eleventh and made it 2 up by taking the sixteenth when Chase was trapped. The Buffalo veteran nabbed the seventeenth, but Durand came right back to win the eighteenth and the match when Chase was again trapped on his approach.

St. Vincent Beaten By Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 9.—St. Vincent College proved an easy foe for the Slippery Rock Teachers College quintet this afternoon when the Thompson men hung up a 32-15 victory. The game, a slow contest, was the opening battle in the spacious new gym recently dedicated. Slippery Rock jumped off to an early lead and was ahead 18-5 at the half. The lineup:

Slippery Rock	Fg	F	P	St. Vincent	Fg	F	P
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	12	8	32	Total	4	7	15

Referee—Christian.

Bucs Leave for Spring Training Camp February 17

TWO WORKOUTS EACH DAY IS GIBSON'S PLAN

First of Two Squads of Pirates to Reach Paso Robles on February 21.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Aches and pains will be quite the vogue in the early days of the approaching spring training season of the Pirates, judging by the plans mapped out by Manager George Gibson. Additional details of the Buccos' preparatory work were given out last night by the home office after correspondence with the [illegible] his home in [illegible] [illegible].

Otis Crandall

[illegible] Wednesday night, February 17. The second squad will depart two days later on Tuesday night, February 23. The first squad is due to reach Paso Robles on the afternoon of Sunday, February 21, the rear guard to land at the base on Saturday afternoon, February 27. The first batters' session is slated for Monday, February 22, the initial full practice being set for Sunday, February 28.

The bumper crop of sore muscles and aching bones is anticipated owing to the knowledge that Gibson is a Fellow of the Old School which teaches that hard work and more hard work should be the keynote of every training camp. Gibson prepared for his brilliant career under the strenuous leadership of the brilliant Fred Clark and Fred had no room for shirkers.

TWO DRILLS DAILY

Gibson, however, is a tireless worker in his own right. In many a Pirate training camp he was pointed out as a shining example to the rookies. The most ambitious of the youngsters often would try to troop along with the big Canuck as he pushed ahead on long jaunts over hills and dales and most of them would be ready for bed when they returned.

When Gibson took over the reins of Buccaneer leadership in 1920 he put his hard-work campaign into effect and to his credit it should be written that George had his athletes "ready" when the bell sounded.

The two-workouts-a-day plan is the only one that finds any sympathy with the sturdy Canadian, although there are other leaders who insist that one long period brings better benefits. Manager Jewel Ens worked on both plans and apparently Jewel believes there is much to be said in favor of either.

THREE LIEUTENANTS

In any event Manager Gibson will insist upon two sessions whenever they are feasible. Moreover, he will have several fine "slave drivers" in Otis Crandall, Bill Hinchman and Grover Hartley. These rugged oldtimers are all subscribers to the contention that athletes should follow a routine that features endurance.

Crandall will spend most of his time with the sharpshooters, and it might be stated here that Otis has no superiors in the art of teaching young pitchers—and the elder fellows—the finer points of the game. Crandall rendered some fine service in his first year with the Pirates.

Hinchman, who will be in command of the second squad on the jaunt to the Paso Robles camp, will discharge his manifold duties. Bill has long been a scout for the Dreyfuss interests and when the season gets under way he makes tracks in some secret direction.

RECRUITS PROMISING

Hartley, like Crandall, will work with the hurlers. Grover has just finished a term of service with the Cleveland Indians. During his National League career he was known as a smart receiver and smart catchers are the sort of men who know how to proceed on the ball field. Gibby, Crandall and Hartley will be on hand to look after the wants of the first squad, Gibby to lead this procession into camp.

George says he has heard so much good concerning some of the young Pirates he is anxious to get them onto the ball lot. The big pilot saw enough of Catcher Hal Finney and Secondbaseman Tony Piet to get a line on their value. In his radio discussions on the sports program of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE the other night, Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, paid a big tribute to Finney and Piet. Gibson shares the opinion of Skipper Bill, in fact George is convinced that both Hal and Tony have a fine chance to become regulars.

FINNEY LIKE CRONIN

During the training season of last year this writer pointed out the sterling qualities owned by Finney. The longest training sessions were scarcely long enough for Hal, who generally was the last to leave the field. I regarded him as one of the best prospects that had come to a Bucco camp in many years, but with Eddie Phillips and Rolly Hemsley primed for action there was no chance for the kid to show his wares.

In the midst of the season Finney was sent to Hazleton of the N. Y.-Pa. League under a quick-call option. That move was just right for the Hal, who was spoiling for action. He caught single games and doubleheaders in the Class B circuit and made a big impression. When he returned to the Pirates he was given an opportunity to show his samples, and it was then that he made his impression on McKechnie. There had been considerable doubt as to the hitting ability of the Southern boy, but he dispelled much of this as he smacked big-league pitchers with a vengeance. I would compare him with Joe Cronin in his general make-up.

INFIELD JOBS OPEN

Pirate boosters had more of a chance to study Piet and the verdict on Tony was highly favorable. Piet, in a few short weeks of his career with the Buccos, stood out as one of the best baserunners in the game, and he has the power and speed to back up his speed.

The promising youngsters in the Pittsburgh squad, however, are not confined to the two mentioned, by any means. Shortstop Floyd Vaughn and Infielder-Outfielder Floyd Young, of the same Pirate farm, advance with high recommendations. Especially is this true concerning the hard-hitting and fleet short fielder.

As a whole the crop of young players is so large and impressive that this phase of the conditioning period is likely to prove the most interesting development. Only one infield position is secure, the three berths to the left of Pie Traynor, third base monarch, being open to competition. The catching job also offers a big free-for-all, while there is plenty of opportunity for a fight in the pitching corps.

CY YOUNG AMONG HIS MEMORIES

Photo by Wide World

MASTER—Down on a farm in the hills of Southern Ohio one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Denton T. (Cy) Young, now 65 years old, lives among his memories. Photo shows him with some of the trophies presented him by admiring fans. Young holds three all-time major league pitching records, that of twirling three no-hit games, pitching for 22 years and winning 511 of his 873 games.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

[illegible]	32—Pitt 26
Duquesne	43—W. Va. Wesleyan 28
Army	58—Johns Hopkins 27
Slippery Rock	52—St. Vincent 18
Hamilton	31—Hobart 28
Bloomsburg	26—Shippensburg 22
Bloomsburg Jrs.	25—Shippensburg Jrs. 18
Duquesne Frosh	24—Millvale 16
Tech Plebes	34—Johnstown Pitt Jr. 18
P. M. C.	41—South Jersey Law 18
Ohio State	30—Iowa 17
Illinois	24—Purdue 21
Loyola (Chi.)	30—John Carroll 23
Notre Dame	26—Mich. State 18
Williamson Trd.	32—Elizabethtown 13
F. & M.	26—Muhlenberg 21
S. River Frosh	23—Aquinas Grads 19
Michigan	24—Wisconsin 18
Dartmouth	28—Pennsylvania 19
Georgia Tech	41—Florida 17
Minnesota	22—Chicago 18
Georgia	46—West Virginia 27
Northwestern	28—Indiana 25
Princeton	35—Cornell 23
Navy	25—Virginia 15
New York U.	30—Georgetown 18
Concord	15—Alderson 25
Detroit	31—Western Reserve 20
Missouri	32—Kansas State 18
Marshall	40—Alumni 35
Oklahoma	31—Kansas 14
Carnegie Tech	35—Thiel 20
Adrian	34—Alberta 11
Penn State	47—W. Maryland 21

SCHOLASTIC

Farrell	26—Peabody 24
Sharpsville	38—Brookfield 15
Grove City	28—Greenville 19
Weston	34—Fairview 13
Charleston	32—Glenbrook 16
Ripley	11—St. Albans 18
Glenville	23—Sutton 8
Beckley	31—Mullens 19
Wellsville Boys	40—Chester High 38
Wellsville Girls	37—Chester Girls 30
Hat Brook	21—Apollo 13

INDEPENDENT

St. Michael's	30—Knapple 15
Red Shield	26—Broderick 24
Calvary	16—First Christian 15
St. Joseph's	30—I. K. & B. 23
St. Joseph's Cits	31—South Pgh. 24
Goodwill	25—A. Val Panthers 24
Goodwill Jrs.	38—Albert Five 18
Goodwill Midgets	24—Oak Panthers 18
Hill Top	22—North Siders 20
Jo Jo	50—Monessen Eagles 18
McDonald	36—Swissvale 13
McDonald Merch.	40—Canonsburg Rs. 9
Charleroi	30—Carmichaels 20

ICE JACKETS BEATEN, 2-1

FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Buffalo defeated Pittsburgh, 2 to 1, in an International League hockey game at the Peace Bridge Arena here tonight.

Lauder slammed the first goal past for Buffalo on a rebound from Roth. About six minutes later Murray passed to Gross for another tally.

Pittsburgh tried hard to tally but Buffalo laid back and protected its lead successfully.

In the second period Pittsburgh stepped right in to try to score and was rewarded with one goal when Fields tallied for the Jackets on a lone trip at 17.50.

Neither team was successful in forcing in the scoreless third frame. It was a fast-skating game but there was not much combination work throughout the entire game.

The game was played without the services of Tory Gregg and Doc Romnes, star forwards. Gregg is out with a leg injury, and Romnes is idle because of a crippled arm. The lineup:

Buffalo		Pittsburgh
Taugher	G.	Roth
Lederman	R. D.	Malia
Murray	L. D.	Fraser
Voss	C.	Miller
Martin	R. W.	Arbour
Gross	L. W.	Dunning

[illegible]

MONTREAL VICTOR

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons defeated the New York Americans, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

NUHAT SETS MARK

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Nuhat, the 3-year-old [illegible] [illegible].

Vangs Beat Mill Creek

The Vang Polo Club of Pittsburgh continued its winning streak and last night chalked up its seventh straight victory by defeating the Mill Creek Riding Academy team of Youngstown by a score of 8 to 5. The game was played in the Hunt Armory and furnished thrills and entertainment for more than 300 persons.

Denis McCahill, the southpaw of Mann's Ride Academy, was the high point man of the game, scoring five of the 10 goals obtained by his team. However, two fouls on George Vang, one on McCahill and another on Howard Adams removed two points from the Vang club. Frank Smith, riding No. 3 for the Mill Creek team, scored all the points for his team, sending the ball between the post four times. The Mill Creek team also was given one goal, one-half a point for a safety and another for a foul on Smith.

The Vangs showed good form, particularly in the fourth chukker, when they scored five goals. Paul Mazzugah, coach for the Vangs, played the fourth and fifth chukkers, substituting for Vang. The lineup:

[illegible]

LAIRD NAMED CAPTAIN

[illegible] The Marshall team trimmed the Alumni, 28 to 20, with Harris, forward, high point man for the winners with 19.

Ward Named Leader Of Eastern Net Body

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Holcombe Ward today was elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association [illegible].

[illegible]

NOTRE DAME WINS

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Notre Dame won a hard fought basketball game from Michigan State College by a score of 26 to 18 here tonight.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

PITTSBURGH at Syracuse.

Tuesday

Buffalo at Detroit.

Wednesday

Syracuse at Windsor.

Thursday

Detroit at PITTSBURGH.
Windsor at London.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

Saturday

Windsor at Cleveland.
London at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Toronto at New York Rangers.
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

Tuesday

Detroit at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Boston.

Wednesday

Montreal Canadiens at Chicago.

Thursday

Toronto at Montreal Maroons.
New York Americans at New York Rangers.
Chicago at Detroit.

Saturday

Boston at Montreal Canadiens.

CUP GAMES TOP SOCCER SLATE

GAMES TODAY

National Amateur Cup

Morrys at Bridgeville (McArdle).
Castle Shannon Juniors at Akron Goodyears.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Grove at Cedar Grove (Bryden).
Primrose at Sturgeon (Evans).
South View at Gladden (Rutherford).
Owls at J. J. Veronas (Corns).
F. B. Scotts at Home Circle (South Park, Leckie).

By TOM BIRKS

Local soccer fans will have to dip into the national amateur competition for their sport this afternoon, two games being listed for disposal. One will be played at the Bridgemont grounds and will find the Shannon Morrys clashing with Bridgeville. The other is at Akron, O., and will bring the Castle Shannon Juniors into action with the Akron Goodyears, who are the defending champions.

For some reason or other the Bridgeville team has decided to play the game at Bridgemont, despite the offer of the South Park officials to have the game transferred to the popular local grounds. Bridgemont has neither parking nor other facilities to handle a large crowd, and if any trouble develops, then the governing body should handle the situation with a heavy hand.

POLICE PREVENT RIOT

The teams met in the Keystone League last Sunday and plenty of ill feeling was manifest throughout the game, in fact it was only the vigilance of the South Park police that prevented an open outbreak.

The work of the Castle Shannon Juniors at Akron will be watched with interest. Last season the Goodyears won the title, and in the march to the title the local Pierpoint club was swamped at Akron.

Shannon has a wonderful club for a junior team, but it would be too much to expect the eleven to beat the champion. Akron is reported to be very much weaker since the team won the title, but West Penn fans heard the same regarding Slavia.

PRIMROSE AT STURGEON

In the Panhandle League the usual number of games will be played. Primrose at Sturgeon will give the fans a local battle, and it should be worth while.

The Home Circle club will play its game with the Scotts at the South Park grounds. The Owls of Shannon will visit Washington Park to meet the J. J. Veronas.

The local governing body has been notified that the fans went on a rampage at Washington Park last Sunday, and the referee had to make a hasty departure.

The Veronas probably will be hearing things officially in the near future and another act like that one will end soccer on the Hill for this season at least. According to reports the referee did not blame the team.

Mac Smith Is Leader

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MUHLENBERG BOWS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Franklin and Marshall opened the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League season here tonight by defeating Muhlenberg, 26 to 21, through a splendid rally.

Howard Harpster to Speak Over WCAE Wednesday Night

Another big all-star sports radio program has been arranged for Station WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Trained Seals of the sports staff will be back on the air along with

HOWARD HARPSTER, former all-America quarterback, of Carnegie Tech.

JACK KENNARD, athletic director of the Keystone Athletic Club.

JACK KEOUGH, sports announcer and director of special programs for WCAE.

DR. L. G. BEINHAUER, well-known local sportsman, sponsor of basketball teams and "first nighter" at boxing shows, hockey games and other sporting events.

And others.

Last week, listeners on this program heard Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt basketball coach; Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves and formerly of the Pirates; Jewel Ens, another former Pirate manager, now coach of the Detroit Tigers; Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball expert; Tony Piet, Pirates' second baseman, and Rosy Rowswell, well-known local raconteur.

Bigger and better from week to week is this popular sports program. Listen in on it every Wednesday night as Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, leads his Trained Seals through their paces.

And every Monday night, at 6:30, James J. Long, famous sports columnist of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, gives you his Sports Review over WCAE. Get an earful of him tomorrow night.

Victor Over Pope Has Brother Here

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Disappointment proved unquestionably the lot of Pittsburgh squash racquets devotees when the news ticked in from New York last week that Ben Pope, Keystone A. C. ace and Steel City hope in the National Professional championship tourney, had been eliminated in the quarter-finals of the titular event. But in one local instance, at least, word of the tussle resulting in "Big Ben's" straight-game defeat at the hands of Dan Martella, Wilmington Country Club flash, was harbinger of gladness.

Alex Martella, kid brother of Pope's accomplished conqueror, pursues quiet way as locker-room factotum at the P. A. A. Wiry young Alex, a pretty fair performer at the racquet pastime himself, has long been regaling the writer with tales of the prowess of husky Dan, pride of the Clan Martella. Last winter the Winged Head lad displayed for our edification a lengthy and laudatory article clipped from a Delaware daily and devoted to chronicle of Danny's exhibition triumph over Champion Jack Summers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology mentor, who last Friday downed Martella in the final clash for nationwide honors. So it may be imagined that our greeting from Alex after Dan's bracket-of-eight victory over the Keystoner and his subsequent semi-final win at expense of Allen Cummings, of New York, came not without its note of exultation.

OFF TO EARLY START

"Dan is just about 28 years old," declared the family spokesman in response to query, "and he's been playing squash racquets for something like 12 years. Our home is in Philadelphia and it was at the Racquet Club there, where the great Jock Soutar is 'pro,' that Dan learned the game. Dan became assistant to Soutar at the Racquet Club and, after a couple of seasons of play with flock of fine squash racqueters there, he was ready to branch out for himself.

"He received an offer from Washington, D. C., and went over there to either the Chevy Chase Club or the Racquet Club—I forget which. He remained at his Washington job for about three years and got a lot of valuable experience, for squash racquets get plenty of attention around the capital. He finally left Washington and took a position in Pittsburgh, but found the situation not quite to his liking and when, two months or so after he arrived here, he landed the chance to go to the new racquets plant at the Wilmington Country Club, he packed off to it. That was five or six years ago and he's been at Wilmington ever since.

WON OVER SOUTAR

"His first appearance at Wilmington was at the opening of the W. C. C. courts. In an exhibition that day he nosed out his old friend and coach, Soutar, in a battle that was the talk of Middle States squash racqueters for many a day. The going was neck-and-neck till well on in the match, when a single record rally lasted five minutes by the clock. That finished Dan's older opponent, who faded somewhat till the end of the contest.

"Dan is a stockily-built fellow of medium height. He is very speedy and, of course, favors the all-court game that is necessary for successful competition in fast company. He can hit hard, but he also is cagy and clever and employs change of pace very effectively. Being a protege of Soutar, he is well schooled in both stroke-making and tactics. Soutar, who dominated the various racquet fields for all of 10 years, has been a wonderful friend to both Dan and me. He used to visit our home and he was to work me in at the Racquet Club several years ago, but I guess I was impatient and tired of waiting for an opening, so I hit for Florida and from there I traveled north to the P. A. A.

MAY APPEAR HERE

"I was tickled to death to see Dan fight to the final of the National tournament and was, naturally, disappointed at his loss to Summers, especially after he had beaten Jack last winter. But Dan's getting ahead, and next year'll be another one with another crack at the championship for the 1932 runner-up. Watch him then!"

It may not be amiss to note in conclusion that there is rumor of a Pittsburgh invasion by Martella in the near future. If plans materialize, Dan will journey hither to meet Ben Pope in a series of tilts at the Keystone A. C. and perhaps to tangle with P. A. A. Coach Harold Mortlock and Pittsburgh Golf Club Instructor Warren Krueger.

BROTHER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARTELLA—Alex Martella, of the P. A. A., brother of Dan Martella, of Wilmington, Del., who eliminated Ben Pope, Keystone A. C. professional, in the national squash racquets tournament in New York.

Dawn Is Named Pilot at Buffalo

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—John (Nip) Dwan, who managed the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Hockey League, last year, today was signed as coach and manager of the Buffalo club of the same circuit. He left for his new post today.

LOCAL SKATERS MEET SYRACUSE STARS TONIGHT

Detroit Sextet to Oppose Jackets Here Thursday; Olympics Strengthened.

By CARL W. SHATTO

A game with the tail-end Stars in Syracuse tonight and an engagement with the Detroit Olympics here Thursday are the only International Hockey League tests which the Yellow Jackets will face this week as they take things.

Although the Stars are bringing up the rear in the title race, they have not been an "easy mark" for any rival, and a Pittsburgh victory in Syracuse is not at all assured. Detroit has been just about as tough for Pittsburgh this season as Pittsburgh was for Detroit in the 1930-31 campaign, and this one, too, figures to be a real battle.

SYRACUSE NO SETUP

Syracuse has a strong attack, in which Pete Palangio generally is the leader; a good defense, in which Rusty Hughes generally is the main cog, and a better-than-average goalie in Joe Miller, former Pittsburgher. In three games with the Jackets the Stars have won one, lost one and gained one tie.

The Reidmen have not yet been able to take the measure of the Olympics. They lost to the Michiganders here and in Detroit and gained a tie in another joust there. Last season Pittsburgh handed Detroit seven straight defeats, and then lost to the Olympics in the last game of the season.

The Olympics, already very strong, were further strengthened last Thursday when they obtained Art Gagne, former Montreal Canadien and Ottawa Senator star, from the Detroit National League Falcons. Gagne is a right wing who was one of Les Canadiens' "big shots" when the Flying Frenchmen used to come here to play the Pirates, then Pittsburgh's National League representatives.

GREGG BACK THURSDAY

Tory Gregg, captain and star right wing of the Jackets, is confident that he will be able to return to the lineup Thursday night. He has been out for 10 days with a leg injury. Doc Romnes, who has been severely handicapped with a sore right arm, figures to be back in fair condition by that time.

The game with Syracuse originally was billed for Tuesday, but was transferred to tonight at Coach Charley Reid's request.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's individual scoring records show Alex Gray, Cleveland center and captain, setting the pace with 16 points, and Gordy Fraser leading the Pittsburgh delegation with 10 points. Injuries cost Fraser many opportunities to add to his total, but he still leads all defense men in the loop in goal manufacturing.

Voss and Martin, of Buffalo, and E. Roche, of Windsor, are tied for second honors with 14 points each.

Dukes Win Over 'Cats

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing, but, before the first half had reached the middle distance the first teams were in action.

The pace of the home team was so swift in the first half that the Dukes were leading 27 to 10 as the period ended.

A noisy crowd sat through the game. The spectators apparently expected a more even fight, but they were tickled over the fine showing of the home players who meet Pitt next Wednesday night. The lineup:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Walter Watts. Umpire—[illegible].

DUKE FROSH WIN

In the preliminary game the Duke freshies defeated Millvale High School, 24 to 12. The lineup:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Al Stark.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

HOCKEY

Princeton	13—Amherst 0
Army	4—Williams 1
Harvard	3—Toronto 1

SWIMMING

New York U.	31—Army 19
F. & M.	44—Manhattan 18

GOAL IN CENTRAL LEAGUE SOCCER GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUBERS WIN—Lockhart, of National Tube, booting the second goal in his team's 6-3 victory over the German Sport Club in their Central District League game at McKeesport yesterday. The action took place during first half.

KIDNEY DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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Pitt and Duquesne Fives to Clash Wednesday

STADIUM GAME FEATURES BIG COLLEGE CARD

Carnegie Tech to Play Temple Here Tuesday and N. Y. U. Thursday Night.

Week's College Floor Schedule

TUESDAY
Temple U. vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Waynesburg vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Concord State vs. D. and E. at Elkins.

WEDNESDAY
Duquesne vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Temple vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

FRIDAY
New York U. vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Youngstown Y. vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Waynesburg vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.
Broaddus vs. D. and E. at Elkins.
Thiel vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

SATURDAY
New York U. vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Carnegie Tech vs. Grove City at Grove City.
St. Vincent vs. Clarion at Clarion.
Waynesburg vs. Penn State at State College.
Geneva vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.
Bethany vs. West Va. at Morgantown.

By JESS CARVER

Topped by the long-awaited meeting between Pitt and Duquesne on the basketball floor, a perfect wow of an intercollegiate court card is offered this district, and especially this city, during the present week. The schedule is not overly lengthy, but holds a brave array of contests.

Not only do the Panthers and Dukes tie up in the feature engagement of the period on Wednesday, and one of the bigger and better games of the entire season, but the clever Temple University Owls, who gave Pitt such a struggle in the inaugural clash here some weeks ago, pay the city another visit, this time to test the capabilities of Carnegie Tech Tuesday night. From here, they'll swing down into Morgantown to meet West Virginia.

Then, to give the week a classic closing performance, New York University's Violet passers will make a two-day stand here, first battling the Tartans and then hooking up with Pitt.

BUSY WEEK CERTAIN

All of which assures a topsy-turvy week for the local boys.

The Pitt-Duke battle has had the boys talking to themselves ever since the first basketball germs of the present season were inducted into their veins. They've been arguing pro and con ever since Doc Carlson and Chick Davies began turning out winners at their respective schools, as to which of the two was the better coach, and also, which of the two was the wildest. The honors there always have seemed to be about even.

Both boast strong squads this year, however, and while Pitt has an edge in experience, for this year at least, the Blue and Gold hardly will rule more than a teeniweenie bit of a favorite Wednesday. It is a swell time to keep your dough, if any, in your pocket.

There are no games listed for tomorrow, but Tuesday, beside the Tech-Temple fracas here, Waynesburg meets Geneva in a Conference game at Beaver Falls; Wash-Jeff and Bethany tangle at Bethany and Concord State takes on Davis-Elkins at Elkins.

Pitt and the Dukes top Wednesday's card, with Temple meeting West Virginia at Morgantown as a supporting feature.

N. Y. U. PLAYS TECH

Thursday provides an off night, allowing one and all to get set for a hectic week-end. On Friday, N. Y. U. and Tech go to it in the Tartan gym; Youngstown Y. plays Westminster at New Wilmington; Waynesburg and St. Vincent duel at Latrobe; Broaddus and Davis-Elkins hook up at Elkins and Thiel meets Allegheny at Meadville.

Saturday, N. Y. U. transfers its marksmen to the Stadium to play Pitt; Tech goes to Grove City to play Bob Thorn's Grovers; St. Vincent meets the Clarion Teachers at Clarion; Waynesburg and Penn State go to it at State College; Geneva takes on Wash-Jeff at Washington and Bethany visits Morgantown to keep a date with West Virginia.

O'Hara Conducts Winter Golf School

Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club golf pro and West Penn open champion, is conducting a winter golf school at 117 Regent Building, at Penn and Highland avenues, and may be found on the job there every day in the week, excepting only Tuesday and Thursday, when he instructs at a downtown department store.

Pete is one of the popular professionals of the district, and his particular method of instruction stands in high esteem in the eyes of the golfing populace. He looks forward to another very successful tournament season this year.

Pro-greenkeeper Emil Loeffler and Secretary W. F. Bird, of Oakmont, are to be guests of William C. Fownes, Jr., former National amateur champion, now retired, at his Pinehurst, N. C., residence for the next three weeks. Loeffler is recuperating from a recent tonsil operation.

SOUTH UNION VICTOR

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—The South Union High basketball team swamped Redstone Township in their W. P. I. A. L. game here last night, 33-6. The lineup:

Redstone—6.	Pos.	G	F	Pt.	South Union—33.	Pos.	G	F	Pt.
Null	F	0	2	2	Baldwin	F	1	0	2
Callahan	F	0	1	1	Hosse	F	3	2	8
Martel	C	0	1	1	Ramsey	C	4	1	9
Dalin	G	0	2	2	Fegley	G	1	0	2
Zapotic	G	0	0	0	Evan	G	2	0	4
Burns	F	0	0	0	Karrus	F	2	0	4
Pringle	C	0	0	0	Stefanic	G	1	0	2
Govich	C	0	0	0	Ventura	F	0	1	1
Totals		0	6	6	Totals		14	5	33
Redstone							1	0	3	2—6
South Union							10	4	7	12—33

Referee—Lewis.

Lawmakers To Change Sport Code

By GIB MARSH

During April a primary election will be held for the purpose of nominating the lawmakers in all of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania. Those selected will be called on to dispose of hundreds of measures in reference to the game, fish, forestry laws when they assemble in 1933. And while there will be another hunting season, also angling season, before the lawmakers meet, there has been some speculation among the sportsmen about the possible changes in the laws regulating their sports.

Gib Marsh

With nearly 750,000 hunters taking out licenses every year the task of making laws is difficult. Not any set of lawmakers could please all of them. However, it is certain that measures including important changes will be presented to the assemblymen in January, 1933. And some of these proposed changes are likely to be opposed by the sportsmen.

WEARY OF DISPUTES

It is almost certain that a change of the laws in reference to the administrative department, or the Board of Game Commissioners, will be asked for. For a number of years some of the veteran lawmakers, those who have served in many sessions of the Assembly, have become a trifle weary of the disputes which have taken place between members of the board and the executives of the state. That group favors discontinuing the Game Commission and supplating it with a department of paid administratives. It was attempted a few years ago and the sportsmen will remember it required some effort to persuade the lawmakers to continue the board of commissioners, who serve without compensation.

The lawmakers of the state in past years have clothed the members of the board with extensive powers, hoping to preclude the practice of having placed before them every two years numerous measures in reference to changing the game laws. They also contend that they spend about one-fourth of their time discussing proposed changes of the game laws. About one-third of the measures presented them are in reference to the laws regulating the game, fish and forestry commissions.

FIVE RESIGN POSTS

Sportsmen's organizations now are disturbed about the recent dispute between five members of the game commission and Gov. Pinchot. The five commissioners resigned, leaving three members to function the affairs of the commission. Gov. Pinchot charges inefficiency. The five commissioners contend it was politics which prompted them to resign. And many sportsmen and lawmakers are disposed to believe that the commission form of administration of the department of game is not modern. That an attempt will be made to supplant the present commission of administration with paid executives at the next session of the Assembly is likely.

However, the affairs of the game commission will not be neglected during the present controversy. Some sportsmen are of the opinion the dispute will result in neglecting the propagation of game and a scant supply of game in the fields and woods next November. Those sportsmen need not be apprehensive. Whether the dispute between those five commissioners and the Governor is serious or not, the state has 39 primary preserves, 72 auxiliary preserves, which include 102,683 acres of protected area for game and 214,815 acres of adjacent shooting lands. And the state owns 211,065 acres of public shooting lands, plenty of range for breeding purposes and hunting.

Four Quints Win In Solar League

The Neptune, Venus, Uranus and Mars quintets were the winners in the games played yesterday in the Y. M. H. A. Solar League. Uranus triumphed in a thriller with the Saturns, winning by a score of 21-20. The lineups:

Planet	Fg	F	Pt.	Neptunes	Fg	F	Pt.
Podolsky, f	0	0	0	Hallman, f	4	2	10
Levinson, f	0	0	0	Engelberg, f	2	0	4
Cook, c	1	2	4	Lipson, c	0	0	0
Rudd, g	0	0	0	Topel, g	0	0	0
Berkman, g	0	0	0	Bloom, g	1	1	3
Totals	2	2	8	Totals	7	3	17

Jupiters	Fg	F	Pt.	Venus	Fg	F	Pt.
Albert, f	1	1	3	Carbin, f	0	2	4
Marchak, f	1	1	3	Katz, f	0	1	1
Kane, c	1	0	2	Jaffee, c	4	2	10
Rock, g	0	0	0	Shapero, g	0	0	0
Robert, g	0	0	0	Caris, g	0	0	0
Rosen, g	1	0	2	Greenberg, f	1	0	2
Shoh, c	1	0	2				
Totals	5	3	15	Totals	5	5	17

Saturn	Fg	F	Pt.	Uranus	Fg	F	Pt.
M. Gluck, f	1	2	4	Cohen, f	6	1	13
Gartzman, f	0	0	0	Steinberg, f	0	0	0
Kwall, c	1	0	2	Goodstein, c	1	1	3
H. Gluck, g	0	1	1	Lightstein, g	0	0	0
Emanuel, g	1	1	3	Feldman, g	0	0	0
				Hess, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10	Totals	9	3	21

Mercury	Fg	F	Pt.	Mars	Fg	F	Pt.
Rosen, f	0	0	0	MacGrach, f	2	1	5
Yoval, f	0	0	0	Rubenstein, f	0	0	0
Lasser, c	0	0	0	Schafer, c	0	0	0
Schwerig, g	0	0	0	Miller, g	0	0	0
Cleveland, g	0	0	0	Cohen, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3	Totals	3	3	13

RED SHIELDS VICTORS

The Red Shield quint defeated the Fr. J. Roderick Boy 38 to 4 in a basketball game at the Salvation Army gym yesterday afternoon. McCluskey was the high individual scorer for the winners with 12 points. The lineups:

Red Shield	Fg	F	Pt.	Rodericks	Fg	F	Pt.
McCluskey, f	5	2	12	Shetler, f	2	0	4
McCaffery, f	0	0	0	Cole, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	5	1	11	Shetler, c	1	0	2
Zack, g	2	1	5	Barnicle, g	0	2	2
Cichowitz, g	3	0	6	Lasky, g	0	0	0
Wanner, f	1	0	2	Tallman, c	1	0	2
Sherman, g	1	0	2	Smith, f	1	0	2
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Anders.

DERBY ENTRIES OPEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Entry blanks will be mailed out next week for the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby and other stakes to be run during the 19 days of racing at Churchill Downs this spring. The stakes will close on February 5. The Derby will be run on May 7, one week after the opening day.

NATIONAL GOLF DATES ARE SET

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

York, who had asked to be relieved.

RECEIPTS SUFFER SLUMP

Whether it was due to Bobby Jones' retirement from competition or merely the fact that fewer fans could afford the price of admission, receipts for the country's three major golf meets suffered a slump in 1931.

Figures released by the association today reveal there was a falloff of more than 60 per cent from the previous year, when Jones packed 'em in during his spectacular rush to the world championship.

Maybe it wasn't entirely Bobby's fault, as receipts for the women's national dropped in proportion to those for the men's events. Here are the figures on gate receipts:

	1930	1931
Amateur	$27,659.50	$ 6,915.30
Open	23,382.75	12,700.75
Women's	2,390.15	524.00
Total	$53,432.40	$20,140.25

Honolulu Boxer Dies From Blow

HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—James L. Purdy, 25, died today from a blow received last night in a boxing match with Young Neda.

Purdy, hit on the head in the fifth round, crawled out of the ring. He collapsed later and died on an operating table.

Neda reported to Sheriff Patrick Gleason today, but no charges were made against him. An inquest will be held.

SPRING DRILLS OFF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—For the first time in several years, Harvard will have no formal football practice this spring, William J. Bingham, director of athletics, announced tonight.

SKIBOS DEFEAT THIEL, 33-26

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

who usually does what he has at hand correctly, was good for two quick baskets and a successful free toss. Jagnow added a two-pointer and Tech led by 28 to 17, an advantage that proved too great for Thiel to overcome. They did whittle the lead to six points at one point, and managed to wind up only seven points in arrears, but this was due mostly to the fact that Tech decided to protect a 10-point lead by holding the ball in the back court, which they did. As to do with the exact finish and aplomb necessary when a team of the fight and ambitions of Thiel is being encountered.

Late in the game, Dale Clarke, a Monaca (Pa.) lad, threatened the well-being of Old Carnegie, with two quick baskets, and Harter and others of the Lutheran entourage did right nobly at the foul line. Fergus and Jagnow, however, along with Red Silverman, who served in a replacement capacity, were too tough.

Tech made 11 out of 18 fouls, good, while Thiel counted 12 out of 20. Fergus, with his four goals from the court and two fouls, led the point getting for both teams with 10 markers. Harter was Thiel's head man with seven. The game was well attended and well officiated by Leo Mackey and Sam Hazen. The lineup:

Tech.	Fg	G	Pts.	Thiel.	Fg	F	Pts.
Smith, f	1	1	3	Wardle, f	1	1	3
Jagnow, f	3	1	7	Harter, f	3	1	7
Stents, g	1	2	4	Myers, c	1	1	3
Leonard, g	1	2	4	McCoy, g	0	1	1
Fergus, c	4	2	10	Reid, g	1	0	2
Silverman, f	1	0	2	Frampton, c	0	0	0
Rabaugh, f	0	0	0	Cox, g	0	1	1
				Clarke, f	2	0	4
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	7	12	26

Missed fouls—Tech 7, Thiel 4. Score at half—Tech 17, Thiel 14. Referee—Leo Mackey. Umpire—Hazen.

PLEBES ON TOP

The Carnegie Tech Plebes defeated the Pitt Junior College, of Johnstown, in the preliminary game, 34 to 14. The lineup:

Tech Plebes	Fg	F	Pt.	Johnstown	Fg	F	Pt.
Rood, f	0	0	0	Sandos, f	1	0	2
Beers, f	5	0	10	Monoghan, f	2	1	5
Carlson, f	5	1	11	Miller, c	0	0	0
Campbell, f	1	0	2	Pojeman, c	0	0	0
Kwall, c	1	0	2	Hessler, g	0	0	0
Mills, c	0	0	0	Jones, g	0	0	0
Mimm, g	1	1	3	Bingham, g	1	0	2
McCallmon, g	0	0	0	Jaiem, g	0	0	0
Rice, g	2	0	4	Bolenda, g	0	0	0
Duling, g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	4	2	14

Referee—Hazin. Umpire—Mackey.

Tilden and Hunter Win Doubles Title

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden, II, of Philadelphia and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, won the doubles championship in the eastern play in the tennis tournament at Convention Hall today. They defeated the German stars, Hans Nusslein and Roman Najuch, in the final round, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7, 6-4.

The match was featured by the all around playing of Hunter, while volleying was par-excellent. Tilden still compiles none of a bad cast, was not up to his usual standard, although his service gave the Germans plenty of trouble.

The German invaders, however, put up a determined contest.

(Advertisement)

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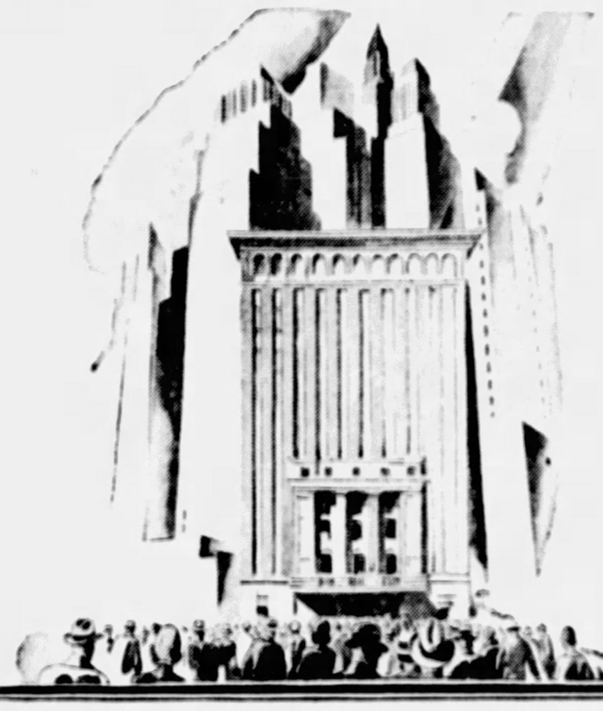
These two *highlight* the show!



Grand Central Palace, New York, January 9:—The curtain rising today on the New York Automobile Show reveals with eye-smiting clearness just why the motor car industry has been saying: "Watch Hudson!" Here, made real in metal and enamel and fabric—glowing in the pride of their beauty, power and grace—are the car-builder's ambition and the car-owner's desire: two refreshingly new lines of automobiles, *pacemakers* in look and action—the 1932 Hudson Eight and the 1932 Essex Super-Six! The first-day's crowds got it instantly—one glance and they were won. They saw, with appreciation and delight, in the longer, lower, sweeping lines of these new cars, the capture of the airplane's "speeds and streams" of form. They saw thrilling new colors of gem-like clarity and brilliance, impressive advances in engineering design, an ingenuity and perfection of detail and equipment that may well furnish patterns for the industry for months to come. Unmistakably, by force of outstanding character, performance and value, the new Hudson and the new Essex step out now for special attention and preferential consideration. In making their bow to 1932 at Grand Central Palace they certainly are getting it. These two highlight the show!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

What They're Saying at the Show:
An Editorial Note from the Show Review Column of The New York Evening Journal

"A veteran automobile man, who despite his experience and his years still gets a thrill out of something rare in motor looks and performance, remarked that his young daughter saw and tried the new Hudson, and said: 'It's like young fire!"

AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

HUDSON AND ESSEX

THE 1932 NEW AND GREATER HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS ARE ON VIEW IN DISPLAY ROOMS LISTED BELOW

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MAJOR SERIES—*132" wheelbase.* These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from $1445 to $1595.

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HUDSON INFORMATION *101 Horsepower at 3600 r. p. m. Hudson Speeds 85-90 Miles an Hour Silent Second Speed 55 Miles *Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner *Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control *Labyrinthian Oil Cooling Anti-Flood Choke *Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Synchro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear Diagonal Truss Frame *Splayed Rear Springs *Twin Neutratone Mufflers *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel *Startix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *"Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals *Ride Controls *Natural Grip Steering Wheel *Are-Slide Fastener Pockets *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions *Adjustable Seats Both Front and Rear *Full Opening Windshield With Two-Finger Control 14 Sparkling New Models With Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades Fitments in Ivory and Silver Finish

ESSEX INFORMATION *70 Horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. Essex Speeds Beyond 70 Miles Silent Second Speed 30 Miles *Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber *Fully Adjustable Silent Chain Driven Timing Gears Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner Super Accelerator Pump Anti-Flood Choke *Roller Valve Tappets *Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control *Labyrinthian Oil Cooling *Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Synchro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear *Diagonal Truss Frame *Twin Neutratone Mufflers *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel *Startix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *"Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals *Ride Controls *Natural Grip Steering Wheel *Are-Slide Fastener Pockets *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions *Adjustable Seats Both Front and Rear *Full Opening Windshield With Two-Finger Control 9 Sparkling New Models With Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades Fitments in Ebony and Silver Finish Wheelbase Length 113" Prices Listing from $695 F. O. B. Detroit

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Essex 1932 standard equipment

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

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Second Base Source of Worry This Year in Majors

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Keystone Spring Bugaboo. Schmeling Acts Wisely. Uncertainty Widespread. Heston Unapproached. Buc Choice in Doubt. Ambition of Nurmi.

LINEUP PROBLEM FACED EACH SEASON

EACH SUCCEEDING BASEBALL season finds a number of major league clubs worrying about some particular position in their regular lineups. By one of the game's peculiar turns, the same post of play appears to be a source of trouble all along the line. The majority of the clubs seemingly are hard pressed for the same thing at the same time.

One year new first basemen are in demand. Another time, the market is flooded with bids for capable shortstops. Again there is a general scramble for third sackers of ability, and in other springs there is a crying need for fresh blood in the catching department. Outfield famines are rare. The hunt for pitchers never lets down.

THIS YEAR SECOND base is the bugaboo. Not in many seasons has there been such uncertainty about the keystone defense around the big loop, and the trouble is so widespread that the clubs which are all set and ready to go in that position are in the minority.

The fading out of veterans, arm ailments among otherwise still capable performers, or the failure of men tried last year to give satisfaction may be mentioned as the causes that have left nine of the 16 clubs in doubt about the midway assignments or how they will be handled, five in the National League and four in the American.

EVEN SOME CLUBS that are not lacking in quantity of material for the position don't know just how the competition will turn out. The Pittsburgh outfit is one that comes under that heading.

Tony Piet made a strong finish on the job last year but whether he will be able to hold the place when Howard Groskloss comes back with a sound knee is a question. And George Grantham will remain to be considered if a satisfactory trade cannot be made, though most local fans have lost all confidence in him as a second sacker.

MANAGER JOHN M'GRAW plans to move Freddie Lindstrom in from the outfield if Hughes Critz fails to recover the use of his throwing arm. Bill Herman played only 25 games at second for the Cubs in 1931 and is still on trial. The Braves must find another keystone guardian to replace Freddie Maguire, released to Louisville, or shift Rabbit Maranville over from shortstop, and the Phillies are undecided between Barney Friberg and Leslie Mallon. Frankie Frisch, of the Cards; Mickey Finn, of the Dodgers, and Tony Cuccinello, of the Reds, are the only holdovers in the National League who are sure of their jobs.

THE SAME UNCERTAINTY surrounds the position on four of the American League clubs. The condition of Charley Gehringer's throwing arm makes him the Tigers' main problem. The Yankees have released Jimmy Reese and are trying to trade Tony Lazzeri.

The White Sox have traded Johnny Kerr and probably will use Minter Reese at the post. The Red Sox tried no fewer than seven men there last season in Olson, Rothrock, Marquardt, Reeves, Pickering, Warstler and Miller, and who among the survivors will have the call this year is an open question.

CONSEQUENTLY THE ONLY American League second basemen of 1931 who are certain to start at their old positions when the next pennant race begins are Max Bishop, of the A's; Buddy Myer, of the Senators; Johnny Hodapp, Indians, and Oscar Melillo, Browns.

As a general thing, therefore, the second sack will be more of a problem during the coming spring training trip than has been the case in the big girdles in a long string of flag races.

THIS WEEK WILL wind up Max Schmeling's curtailed exhibition tour. He boxes in Boston tomorrow, in North Adams, Mass., Tuesday, in Newark Wednesday, and in a Washington suburb Friday. The heavyweight champion will then head for Miami to start training there about January 20 for his title fight with Mickey Walker late in February, instead of going through with the long barnstorming trip first planned. A wise shift. Walker lacks the size to beat a normal Schmeling, but he is not to be held lightly, and Max would be taking a dangerous chance entering the ring with him without first putting himself in the best condition possible. Besides, the training sessions may draw almost as much money as Schmeling could have made by carrying out his original touring plans.

WITH THE APPEARANCE each year of a flock of all-America football teams, old-timers invariably scan the backfield selections, shake their heads and declare that in spite of all its progress in other directions the game still lacks a second Willie Heston.

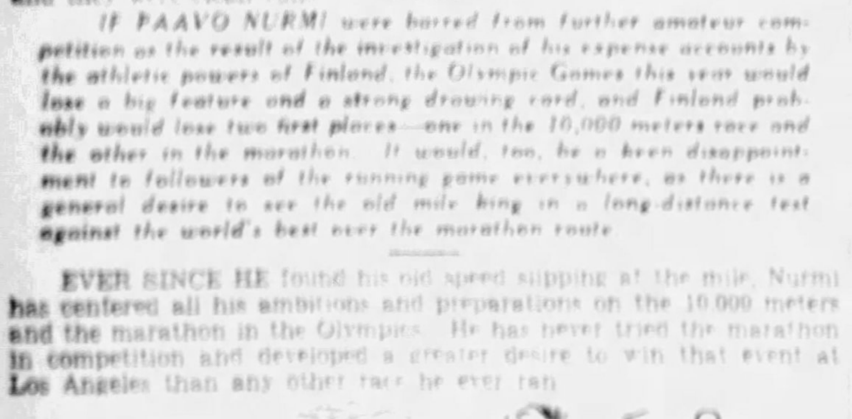
They can't see a backfield star among all the other moderns standing out from year to year to compare with Michigan's marvel of 1901-02-03-04, who is generally voted a halfback berth without dispute on any all-time mythical eleven. He was on Walter Camp's all-America teams of 1903 and 1904.

IN 55 GAMES in his four years, with every opponent framing special defenses for him, Heston not only was not stopped, but he averaged better than a first down—it was five yards in three plays in those days—every time he carried the ball. And never did he have time taken out.

"I've heard it said that the rules permitted pushing and that this explained a lot of Heston's yardage," says one veteran, "but that is not true. Heston's gains were made off the tackles and on end sweeps and they were clean runs."

IF PAAVO NURMI were barred from further amateur competition as the result of the investigation of his expense accounts by the athletic powers of Finland, the Olympic Games this year would lose a big feature and a strong drawing card, and Finland probably would lose two first places—one in the 10,000 meters race and the other in the marathon. It would, too, be a keen disappointment to followers of the running game everywhere, as there is a general desire to see the old mile king in a long-distance test against the world's best over the marathon route.

EVER SINCE HE found his old speed slipping at the mile, Nurmi has centered all his ambitions and preparations on the 10,000 meters and the marathon in the Olympics. He has never tried the marathon in competition and developed a greater desire to win that event at Los Angeles than any other race he ever ran.



It would be a severe blow to the Finnish wonder to be barred at this late date. There is reason to believe, however, that he will be exonerated, a finding that will open the way for perhaps the greatest marathon ever run and a chance for Paavo to wind up his sensational track career with a victory in the biggest of international races.

BUTCH BATTLES AL BROWN IN NON-TITLE GO

Bantam King Shows His Wares Against Local Southpaw in Garden Ring.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Boxing champions come to Pittsburgh once in a blue moon to display their wares and they invariably prove big drawing cards, although they do not place their titles at stake here, for the obvious reason that they can get more money elsewhere to risk their baubles.

The local fans get an opportunity tomorrow night to see a local product, Mose Butch, former National Junior amateur bantamweight champion, test himself against Al Brown, elongated Panama Negro holder of the world title in the 118-pound class. It is too bad that Brown comes here on the heels of a brace of defeats by Newsboy Brown and Speedy Dado in California, for the reason that any success Butch may have against him is likely to be minimized in the face of the champion's recent performances, although there is no gainsaying that Brown at his best is a worthy champion.

BUTCH EARNS CHANCE

Brown arrived in town yesterday after a trip from Los Angeles that began last Tuesday morning. He will have time to barely limber up before entering the ring against Butch, who has trained hard for his biggest opportunity to date. Butch won the right to face an outstanding opponent of the caliber of Brown by reason of his two defeats of Jackie Rodgers, his one-round technical knockout victory over Willie Davies and good showings against other opponents. The only stumbling block he has met within the past year was Frankie Wallace, a shifty, elusive and cautious boxer from Cleveland, who outpointed him in the Garden ring. He fought a fine fight against Eugene Huat in the Meyers Bowl during the summer season.

Brown's title will not be at stake because he is meeting Butch over the weight limit.

BAXTER VS. DELMONT

An eight-round semi-final between Charley Baxter, of Columbus, O., and Pittsburgh, and Danny Delmont, of Chicago, both winners at the Garden last Monday night, features the preliminary card.

Between Rounds

Amos (Bearcat) Jones, Negro holder of the middleweight title of Western Pennsylvania, is about to turn pro. He is under the management of Reed Brown, who also handles Tony Marino.

It is tough on Lew Feldman to be deprived of an opportunity to fight Bat Battalino for the world featherweight title after complying with the conditions of his contract simply because Battalino was unable to make the weight for their match. He deserves considerable consideration when it comes to a matter of arranging an elimination tournament to determine the successor to Battalino, who defaulted his title by failing to make the weight of the class.

Buddy McArthur, McKeesport lightweight, who showed much fine form in his real appearance here against Pat Bona, is anxious to [illegible] Danny Delmont, Leo Petrone, Eddie Brannon or any of the other lightweights now fighting around here.

Joey Thomas, who suffered a badly cut right eye in his bout with Charley Baxter at the Garden last week, will be on the sidelines for at least a month—a tough break considering that this was his first bout in some six months and he was going along nicely up to the time the battle had to be stopped.

Battling Gizzy [illegible] to the rough [illegible] at St. Michael's [illegible] training for a match [illegible] with Eddie Anderson at Flint, Mich., January 21. Roger Bernard, of Flint, has [illegible] both Gizzy and Anderson his last two times out.

Six amateur bouts will be staged at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Thursday night with Johnny Hassel, Bill Conlon, Mike Fitzgerald, Ray Minor, Walter Marm and Tommy Dianda making up the home team.

Lions Beat W. Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 9.—Penn State defeated Western Maryland for the sixth consecutive season tonight to open its basketball season with a 47-to-21 victory. It was also the sixth game in which the Lions have scored 40 or more points against the Terrors. Penn State used three complete teams during the game, substituting an entire quintet on two occasions. The second group to take the floor was made up entirely of sophomores. This team played about five minutes and was replaced by varsity reserves.

Western Maryland used substitutes frequently, but failed to hit on an effective combination. Except for one brief rally in which they piled up 11 points, the Terrors were far behind. This rally brought them within five points of the Lions, who, luckily, spurted to the front again.

Davis was high scorer for the winners with six field goals and two free throws for a 14-point total.

McMinn and Capt. Brand followed with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The entire State varsity performed well with Davis and Moser standing out in the attack. Brown was the leading player for the visitors, accounting for five points. The lineup:

Penn State	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Maryland	G.	F.	Pts.
Davis f	6	2	14	Sadusky f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Murray f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowe f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wooley f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moser f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willie f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McFarlane f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waite f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ovie f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brand c (C)	4	2	10	Hamill c (C)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wittum c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hurley g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hammond c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dikes g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meyers g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mahoney g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biver g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Conn g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
McMinn g	[illegible]	[illegible]	11				
Darke g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Daub. Umpire—Wirtner.

LES MALLON WEDS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Leslie Mallon, 25, infielder with the Philadelphia Nationals, was married here tonight to his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Katherine Garrison, 23.

SCOTT HIGH'S DEFENDING STATE CHAMPIONS

Matthews, McGinty, Michaels, Widlochi, Hruska, Gross, Williams, Halligan

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Leech, Vaniel, Philips, Bache, Krutulis, Ferguson, Aliskus

CHAMPIONS—The Scott High School squad, of North Braddock, defending W. P. I. A. L. and state basketball champion. The North Braddock team, coached by Johnny Reed, is making a determined fight to retain its laurels. Vic Bache, star center, one of the best at that position in the W. P. I. A. L., will be graduated next month.

CHAMP BOXES HERE

BROWN—This is Al Brown, the six-foot tall bantamweight champion of the world, who makes his Pittsburgh debut against Mose Butch, local southpaw contender, in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night. Brown, a Panama Negro, has a reach of 76 inches, being the tallest bantamweight boxer in captivity.

Edgeworth Loses Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Class A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Golf Club	11	6	[illegible]
University Club	10	10	[illegible]
P. A. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keystone A. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny C. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Class B

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edgeworth Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Keystone A. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Pittsburgh Golf Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Played only four matches yesterday.

The Pittsburgh Golf Club and Allegheny Country Club teams turned in victories in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-club League Class A matches decided yesterday, while the tilting in Class B saw the Keystone A. C. and P. A. A. teams triumph.

Edgeworth was a shutout victim of the P. A. A. team after having failed to drop a match until yesterday, and, as a result of its five individual conquests, the Winged Head outfit moved into the lead in the Class B circuit.

The summary:

CLASS A
Golf Club 4, P. A. A. 1

W. B. Wurts, P. G. C., defeated Rogers Flannery, 15-6, 15-7, 17-15.
Joseph Hopkins, P. G. C., defeated F. C. McCann, 15-7, 15-3, 10-15, 11-15, 15-17.
J. R. Ebbert, P. G. C., defeated Jack Evans, 15-10, 6-15, 17-15, 15-9.
W. McCook Reed, P. G. C., defeated Dave O'Loughlin, 15-18, 12-15, 15-4, 15-4, 15-12.
Dr. Steinman, P. A. A., defeated Charles Lockhart, 15-5, 15-4, 15-8.

Allegheny 3, University Club 2
Dave Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated Frank McClintock, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10.
Charles Fagan, University Club, defeated Stanley Quay, 15-11, 15-8, 15-9.
William Robinson, Allegheny, defeated Paul Hicks, 6-15, 15-7, 15-10, 16-13.
Frank White, University Club, defeated Alex Robinson, 15-6, 15-7, 15-11.
Rush, Allegheny, defeated Alfred Hamilton, 15-6, 15-9, 18-17.

CLASS B
P. A. A. 5—EDGEWORTH 0
J. D. Beatty, P. A. A., defeated W. A. Gordon, 15-11, 15-21, 6-15, 18-16.
Dr. L. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Charles A. Woods, Jr., 15-7, 15-8, 11-15, 16-18, 15-6.
F. S. Hastings, P. A. A., defeated Robert C. Schmertz, 18-14, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7.
P. G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated W. G. Biggs, 15-5, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12.
Harold B. Craig, P. A. A., defeated G. L. O'Neil, 15-11, 15-16, 15-17, 15-16.

KEYSTONE A. C. 3—GOLF CLUB 1
Tom Ladd, K. A. C., defeated D. Barbeck, 15-12, 15-11, 15-12.
G. McCargo, Golf Club, defeated J. D. Knight, 5-15, 15-9, 16-17, 18-17.
J. A. Moore, K. A. C., defeated Harry Moore, 15-16, 11-9, 15-10.
A. Parker, K. A. C., defeated R. Mott, [illegible] 15-11, 15-12, 15-10.

Roper to Address Insurance Men Here

William A. Roper, Philadelphia councilman, former head football coach at Princeton, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Pittsburgh Life Insurance Underwriters Association at the William Penn Hotel at noon on Thursday.

Robert N. Waddell, football coach at Carnegie Tech, is in charge of the affair and will be Roper's host while the former Princeton mentor is in the city.

Cooke Undergoes Operation on Arm

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Allen (Dusty) Cooke, fleet outfielder for the New York Yankees, underwent an operation on his throwing arm today. After the operation, Dr. Fred Holobtson Albee, the surgeon, expressed the belief that Cooke next season would be able to throw as well as he ever could.

The operation, it was said, disclosed a piece of chipped bone between the collar bone and the top of the shoulder. Cooke was hurt last April when he fell while chasing a fly ball in Washington.

Purdue Is Upset By Illinois, 28-21

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Illinois tonight accounted for a stunning Big Ten basketball upset by defeating Purdue's highly-favored five, 28 to 21.

ALL-STARS IN FINAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota will play a composed New York-Boston all-star aggregation in Boston next Wednesday in the final of the playoff to select a hockey team to represent the United States at the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, it was announced.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Al Brown vs. Mose Butch (non-title), 10 rounds; Charley Baxter vs. Danny Delmont, 8 rounds, and Tony Vecchio vs. Bobby Stewart and Johnny Montebasso vs. Bobby Burns, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Chief Mike Fryan vs. Mike Sarko, Eddie Ran vs. Benny McNamara and Phil Rafferty vs. Frankie Nicholas, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.

Ted Sandwina vs. Vestie Strutts, 8 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Ken Schork, 10 rounds; Young Bordell vs. Tony Dombelli, 6 rounds, and Johnny Pepley vs. Joe Mantez, Sammy Brown vs. Eucine Driscoll and Chief Benny Adams vs. Tony Reeve, 4 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Buddy McArthur vs. Ross Rowan, 10 rounds, and Frankie Kellis vs. Jimmy Murphy, 6 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Babe Triscaro vs. Frankie Donnelly and Dick O'Leary vs. Johnny Mitchell, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Drum and Bugle Corps of American Legion, Greensburg, Pa.

Willie (K. O.) Smith vs. Jimmy Walker, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Tony Albano vs. Eddie Enos, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Matty Matthews vs. Bill Baker, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Harry Bildman vs. Patsy Wallace, 8 rounds, Atlantic City.

Primo Carnera vs. Maine Bonnaillion, 15 rounds, Paris.

Frankie Hughes vs. Jackie Purvis, 10 rounds, Madison, Wis.

Vince Ferguson vs. Clyde Chastain, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Preliminaries of diamond-studded belt tournament, Sands A. C., Lewistown, Pa.

Bouncer Mickey Cohen vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Armand Emanuel vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Harry Kerney vs. Jules Lopez, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Gordon Fortenberry vs. Jimmy Herman, 10 rounds, and Herb Anderson vs. Benny Levine, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Vince Hambright vs. Joe Collari, 10 rounds, and Augustine Petes vs. Joe La Faust, 8 rounds, New York.

Eddie Benson vs. Giacomo Bergomas, 8 rounds, Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of diamond-studded belt tournament, Sands A. C., Lewistown, Pa.

Young Rudy vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Jack McVey vs. Trader Horn and Hans Mueller vs. Joe Rinaldi, 6 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Gorilla Jones vs. Clyde Hull, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Dick Welsh vs. Gilbert Castillo, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

FRIDAY

King Levinsky vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, and Dave Maier vs. Abie Bain, Baxter Calmes vs. Bob Olin, Georgie Nichols vs. Charley Belanger and Yale Okun vs. Tony Cancella, 6 rounds each, Madison, Chicago.

SATURDAY

Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Dartmouth, State College, Pa.

OTHER DATES

January 18—Benny Leonard vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, and Bucher Barron vs. Paul Scalgaro, 6 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York; Tony Canzoneri vs. Johnny Jadick (for world junior welterweight title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

January 19—Ace Hudkins vs. Harry Smith, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 21—Battling Gizzy vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.; Roger Bernard vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Detroit.

January 22—Billy Petrolle vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Young Rudy vs. Eddie Latko, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

January 25—Benefit amateur show for St. Titus Catholic Church, Bonnecamp Hall, Aliquippa, Pa.

January 25—Amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.; Tony Marino vs. Jackie Powers, 10 rounds, and Benny Gilligan vs. Kid Alberts, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; middleweight tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York; Gorilla Jones vs. Oddone Piazza (final round of N. B. A. middleweight tournament), 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

January 26—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry (non-title), 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.; amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 27—Amateur bouts, William Penn Hotel.

January 28-29-30—A. M. A. junior championship tourney, Keystone A. C.

January 28—Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 29—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 30—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Stadium pavilion.

February 6—Penn State vs. Western Maryland, State College, Pa.; Pitt vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

February 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Cancella (non-title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

February 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium pavilion; Carnegie Tech vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Penn State vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.

February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

February 22—Al Brown vs. Spider Pladner (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

February 25—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; final round of middleweight tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 17—Al Brown vs. Dick Corbett (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, London.

March 17-18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 5—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium pavilion.

April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

UNION SWITCH BOOTERS WIN

Plenty of good action marked the playing of yesterday's soccer games. The big battle in the Central League found the Union Switch and Signal aggregation holding its winning streak intact by stopping the Pittsburgh Rovers by a 2-goals-to-0 score at Leslie Park. At McKeesport, National Tube had little difficulty in defeating German Sport, 6 goals to 3, while at Tarentum the Pittsburgh Celtics nosed out Tarentum United, 2 goals to 0.

In the Panhandle League Heidelberg visited Houston and defeated the home club, 5 goals to 0.

Both goals in the Switch victory came in the first half of the game, Eicher and Angus McNair making the markers. The Rovers played great ball until Gifford was put out of the game and in the second half the Switch just coasted along.

Murphy was the big star in the National Tube victory, the home center forward netting the ball four times. The lineups:

Nat'l Tube—6		German Sport—3
Wilson	G.	Barr
O'Kelly	R. B.	Frey
J. Lynch	L. B.	Heilig
H. Lynch	R. H.	Schoenker
Mains	C. H.	Lange
Forrest	L. H.	Smith
Lockhart	O. R.	Krampf
McCann	I. R.	Koehling
Murphy	C.	Scheidle
Bell	I. L.	Robb
O'Neil	O. L.	Hils

Goals—Lockhart 2, Murphy 4, Scheidle 2, Koehling. Referee—Thomas.

Heidelberg—5		Houston—0
Mongik	G.	Delaire
M. Kuten	R. B.	Deziel
Bobich	L. B.	Testa
Goski	R. H.	Truce
Powlis	C. H.	Gresco
Palka	L. H.	Minnick
Dolmar	O. R.	Arnal
Schultz	I. R.	Gugnic
Hillen	C.	Grudinic
Fisher	I. L.	George
S. Kuten	O. L.	Bonanda

Goals—Schultz 2, S. Kuten 2, Dolmar. Referee—O'Conner.

Union Switch—2		Pittsburgh Rs.—0
Hill	G.	Boylan
Clough	R. B.	Thompson
Brown	L. B.	Mills
Brown	R. H.	Gifford
Dunn	C. H.	Boyle
Steele	L. H.	McPherson
Murray	O. R.	Mackey
Marshall	I. R.	McGuire
Nelson	C.	Murray
McNair	I. L.	Thompson
Eicher	O. L.	Dunlop

Goals—Eicher, McNair. Referee—McArdle.

Pgh. Celtics—2		Tarentum—0
Henderson	G.	J. Venus
Robson	R. B.	S. Venus
Olsen	L. B.	Koch
Koch	R. H.	Schubert
Robinson	C. H.	Birch
Brown	L. H.	Hebrish
Kinfield	O. R.	Mildron
Kinopp	I. R.	Bond
Greer	C.	Price
Smith	I. L.	F. Venus
Fleming	O. L.	Heins

Goals—Brown, Robson. Referee—Kelly.

GROVE CITY WINS

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.—Grove City High surprised Greenville, 20-19, when Mock scored three goals in the last period. The lineup:

Greenville	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Grove City	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Hess f	0	1	1	Henderson f	1	1	3
Miller f	2	1	5	Richards f	1	1	3
Davis c	3	0	6	Gursky c	0	0	0
Smith g	2	0	4	Mock g	3	0	6
Davis g	1	0	2	Metzler g	1	1	3
Baines	0	1	1	Phipps c	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Kerr.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club Holds Dinner

A large crowd attended the twenty-sixth annual dinner and meeting of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club last night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The affair also served as a testimonial to several retiring officers of the organization.

J. I. Davis, leading trophy winner of the past season, was presented a handsome cup in recognition of his fine showing by T. C. Beal, president. Thirty-five other members of the Fort Pitt team received prizes.

Sheriff F. I. Gollmar, Dr. Atkinson, vice president, and J. R. Packer were principal speakers. Movies of some of the important shoots of last year were shown.

SHARPSVILLE COPS

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.—High White counted 15 points as Sharpsville downed Brookfield, 30-13, in a fast game here. The lineup:

Sharpsville	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Brookfield	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Kane f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hall f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnick f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gump f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White c	7	1	15	Daisy c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martz g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hart g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hanson g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hadley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Noll.

ST. MICHAEL'S AHEAD

The St. Michael's Junior passers defeated the Knights of St. Henry's Lyceum, 30 to 15, on the former's floor last night. The lineup:

St. Mich's	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Knights	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Paldman f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haney f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashenbeck f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Klein f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lacker c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rothart g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gunter g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lewis f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gargerd g	5	2	12	Gersbach c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Seibel.

EDWARDS QUITS TRACK

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(INS)—Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympic track star, has decided not to compete in any more American indoor races this winter. He is too busy with his medical studies at McGill University.

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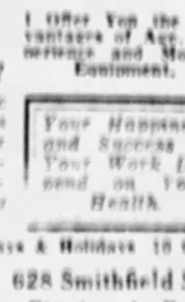

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Connelley High Stands Out in City League Race

PEABODY, SOUTH BEATEN EASILY BY DICKSONMEN

Langley and Allegheny to Battle for First Place in Section II on Tuesday.

By JULIUS LEVIN

With all schools boasting well conditioned quintets, the two sections of the City League promise to present races that will not be decided until the final games are reached, judging from the showing of the teams made in the early contests of the season.

Both sections this season appear to be more evenly matched than ever, and as a result followers of the two divisions are being treated to some excellent exhibitions.

Standing out in the Section I race so far is the Clifford B. Connelley Trade School team, which won its first two league encounters, defeating Peabody and South, two of the strongest quintets in the loop. Both games were won by scores of 33-28. Coach Johnny Dickson's combine displayed brilliant basketball in both league games and a continuation of the same brand is certain to carry the Hilltoppers far in the Walsh circuit.

SPEEDY QUINTET

Connelley's team boasts a smooth passing attack, coupled with an array of sharpshooters who register points from all angles of the floor. There was nothing lucky in its victories over either Peabody or South. These Trade School passers are going to command considerable attention before the season is over.

Fifth Avenue likewise appears to have a winner. After holding the crack Monessen quintet to an 18-15 score, Coach Briggs' charges made their league debut by nosing out Schenley, a team that defeated Westinghouse in its first City loop contest.

South also is represented by a powerful team. While they were defeated by Connelley, the Washabaugh passers will play an important part in the City League fight in their remaining duels. Bill Jesko, judging from his work for South this season, looms as one of the best forwards in the circuit. This boy can fire them in the hoop with deadly accuracy.

Langley and Allegheny appear to be the favorites in the Section II race. Both teams came through their first two league encounters with colors flying and, as a result are leading the way to all rivals with two victories and no defeats. South Hills, coached by Cutteback, started off on the right foot by squeezing out a three-point victory over Oliver.

SOUTH MEETS FIFTH

The South-Fifth Avenue game heads the Tuesday card in the City League, while the same day finds Allegheny and Langley battling for first place in Section II. The first named contest will be played at Fifth Avenue and the second at Allegheny.

While it is a little too early to judge the strength of the various W. P. I. A. L. contenders, Homestead, Munhall, Rankin, Mt. Lebanon, Charleroi, Monessen, Edgewood, McDonald and Washington have shown sufficient class in their first league games to warrant consideration as title aspirants.

Two startling upsets marked Friday's games. Scott High, defending state champion, suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Braddock in its league opener, while Ambridge, rated a potential W. P. I. A. L. champion, bowed before Rusty Lomond's Midland combine in an extra period contest.

School Floor Card for Week

GAMES TUESDAY

CITY LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at Schenley, Connelley at Westinghouse, South at Fifth Avenue.

Section II—Langley at Allegheny, Oliver at Perry, South Hills at Carrick.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—No games scheduled.
Section II—No games scheduled.
Section III—No games scheduled.
Section IV—No games scheduled.
Section V—Donora at Monessen, Monongahela at Charleroi, California at West Newton.
Section VI—No games scheduled.
Section VII—No games scheduled.
Section VIII—No games scheduled.
Section IX—Dormont at McKees Rocks, Stowe Township at Carnegie, Robinson Township at Mt. Lebanon, Crafton at Bridgeville.
Section X—No games scheduled.
Section XI—[illegible]
Section XII—[illegible]
Section XIII—[illegible]
Section XIV—[illegible]
Section XV—No games scheduled.
Section XVI—[illegible]
Section XVII—No games scheduled.
Section XVIII—No games scheduled.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

[illegible]

A. K. VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

Non-League—[illegible]

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY LEAGUE

Section I—Fifth Avenue at Peabody, Westinghouse at South, Allderdice at Connelley.

Section II—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Arnold at New Kensington, Tarentum at Har-Brac, Freeport at Springdale.
Section II—[illegible]
Section III—Beaver Falls at Rochester, Ellwood City at Butler, New Brighton at New Castle.
Section IV—[illegible]
Section V—[illegible]
Section VI—[illegible]
Section VII—Clairton at Munhall, McKeesport at Duquesne.
Section VIII—Turtle Creek at Braddock.
Section IX—McKees Rocks at Carnegie.

Bugs Baer's Rufftown Revue

A Great Battle.
Big Lips vs. Wotta Mann.
Stopped by Police.
After 80 Rounds.
Ready for Schmeling.
Seventy Years Later.

SKIPS THREE MEALS A DAY TRAINING

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

That's me—

While going through a town in the great Southwest some 70 or 80 years ago, I stopped at a hay and feed store for a little lunch.

There was a billpost on a hollow tree that announced there would be a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world for 20 miles around.

The town was Rufftown. It was on the end of a twisted chunk of railroad tracks. Nothing had come down that railroad for years but rabbits.

As the tickets cost very little to counterfeit I made myself a pair of ringsides and saw the contest.

A man by the name of Big Lips Arkle was in one corner. Wotta Mann was in the other three.

It was the first fight I ever saw that started by rapping a gavel on a desk for order. They told me that Wotta Mann was so skittish he was frightened by a bell.

The referee called the two gladiskaters to the center of the arena. Wotta Mann reached down, got a handful of sawdust and sniffed it like it was attar of roses or ambregris.

Then Big Lips and Wotta started to swing at each other like both of them were going on a long journey and hated to wave goodbye.

It was the most distressing spectacle I ever saw. At the end of the fifty-third round I crawled under the ring.

And I want to state that my slumber wasn't the least interrupted by the family upstairs. They were sleeping, too.

Hoping this clears up that little question, I remain,

Yours around the corner,
WILLETTS TRAMM,
Sod Junction, Iowa.

We're glad we got that letter as it involves a very touchy index in the files.

That fight with Big Lips was the only blot on Wotta Mann's otherwise fragile record.

Big Lips stayed the entire 80 rounds. He would have stayed longer, but the janitor of the Rufftown Matteawan Square Garden threatened to charge him rent.

Wotta Mann's manager took that fight on a minute's notice. He didn't get a chance to get in his usual training at the soda water fountain.

All the training Wotta Mann did for a fight was to chin himself on the lintle of a door. He got that habit while he was a bell boy in the Rufftown Hotel.

The fight with Big Lips was stopped by the police. That was because the firemen got there second.

But Wotta Mann is always willing to give the public a run for its money. And now, after 70 years, he once again takes up the cudgels for fair play, clean sport and a free field if the referee refuses to listen to reason before the fight.

All of Wotta Mann's contests have been won on their merits. They said he had horse-shoes in his gloves in that thing with Big Lips. What difference did it make? Wotta Mann couldn't lay a hand on you if you threw both arms around his neck.

He was such a bad judge of distance he couldn't jump into the ocean if you gave him a running start.

But there is one thing he will do. He will fight Max Schmeling. Any time, any place, any how. All he wants is one professional swing at that German champ and he promises to bring the laurels back to Rufftown.

Wotta Mann doesn't want a dime for his share of the fighting. At that, he would be overpaid.

Although Wotta hasn't been eating so well he is in good shape.

Every day he skips the rope and three meals.

He weighs about 300 pounds. But by next summer he will be so thin he can pick pins with his shoulder blades.

He is going to start sparring exhibitions for the fight with Tunney in July.

All heavyweights like to fight Wotta Mann during the hot weather.

That's because Wotta's swings fan them and keep them cool.

Who's winning now, boy? Our side or your side? We guess we told them guys where they got off.

There ain't a man who can knock the chip off Wotta Mann's shoulders and live to be a thousand years old.

Wotta is just back from the Christmas holidays in Rufftown. He got there Thanksgiving, but stayed for the rest of the turkey.

Incidentally, his romance with Cat's-Eye Annie ain't going so good. Cat's-Eye violated the traffic regulations by slapping Wotta dizzy within 20 feet of a fire plug.

Don't miss next week's big story about what our champ did to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 15 rounds and a newsreel. For sale where you would least expect it.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

[illegible] Mt. Lebanon at Stowe Township, Robinson Township at Crafton, Bridgeville at Dormont.

Section X—[illegible]
Section XI—[illegible]
Section XII—[illegible]
Section XIII—[illegible]
Section XIV—[illegible]
Section XV—[illegible]
Section XVI—[illegible]
Section XVII—[illegible]
Section XVIII—[illegible]

A. K. VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

[illegible]

MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE

[illegible]

Non-League—[illegible]

GAMES SATURDAY

Non-League—Steubenville at Sharon, Mercer at Stoneboro.

Basketball Card For This Week

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Monday—Forester Club at Northsiders, Social Hall.
Wednesday—Gould Club at Morris, S. S. Market House.
Thursday—Morris at Penn Five, Sharpsburg K. of C., Northsiders at Gould Club, S. S. Market House; Hill Top Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

[illegible]

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Division I

[illegible]

DIVISION II

[illegible]

DIVISION III

[illegible]

SCHNEIDER LEAGUE

[illegible]

FIELD ARTILLERY LEAGUE

[illegible]

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

[illegible] Saturday—Swissvale at Charleroi, Wilkinsburg at McDonald.

U. of Washington Adopts Rigid Sports Economy

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—The high cost of sport coaching at the University of Washington is coming down.

Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the institution, said today three assistant coaches will be released and salaries of all others will be reduced. It was reported the "cut" will range as high as 25 per cent.

Sport schedules including track, tennis and golf will be reduced and athletic budgets will be revised.

Al Schuss and Steve Anderson, assistant track coaches will be released. Curly Harris, assistant rowing coach, has resigned and his position will not be filled.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—League soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division—Southern Section

[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION CUP

Third Round

[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

[illegible]

A's Reveal Spring Card

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Twenty-seven games are on the pre-season schedule of the Philadelphia Athletics, it was announced at Shibe Park today.

The American League champions will open the training season in Florida with a series of games with their world series rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals. The schedule:

[illegible]

INDIANS' SCHEDULE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—A schedule of 20 exhibition games this spring was announced tonight by the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe's only major league opponents will be Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

Brooklyn will play April 2 and 3 at New Orleans, the Indians' training camp. The Cleveland team will invade Cincinnati April 9 and 10. Other games in the schedule are:

[illegible]

SOX TO VISIT WELLS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Chicago's White Sox will spend a week at Mineral Wells, Texas, before proceeding to their spring training camp at San Antonio this year.

The team will leave Chicago, February 24, and open its intensive baseball drill at San Antonio, March 3.

Ohio State Wins Over Iowa, 20-17

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Ohio State [illegible] would have at least tied the count.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Tropical Park.

[illegible]

Havana.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tropical Park.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Today's Entries

Havana.

[illegible]

SATURDAY'S MUTUELS

AT JEFFERSON PARK.

[illegible]

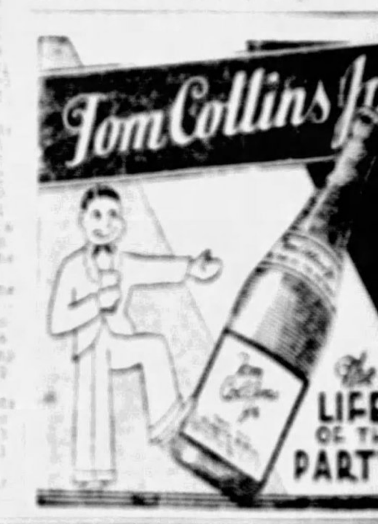
PEABODY BEATEN

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 9.—Peabody High of Pittsburgh [illegible]

[illegible]

SPECIALIST
For Men

[illegible]



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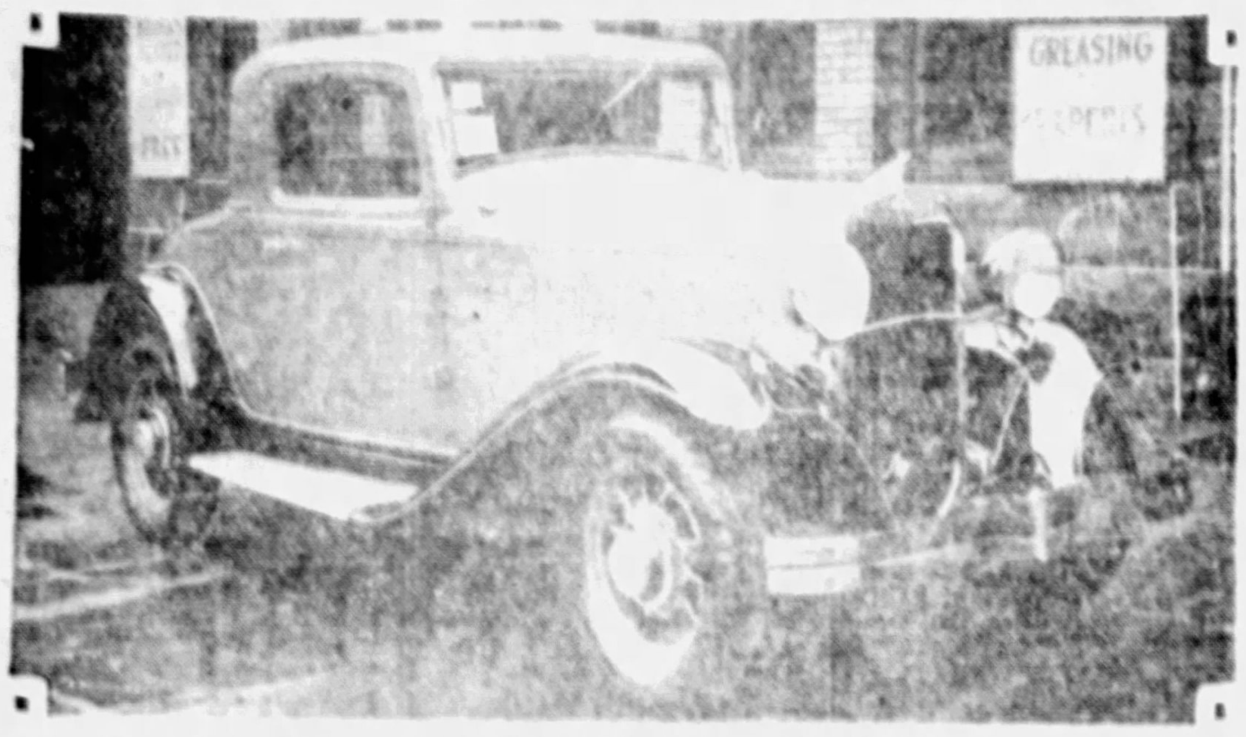
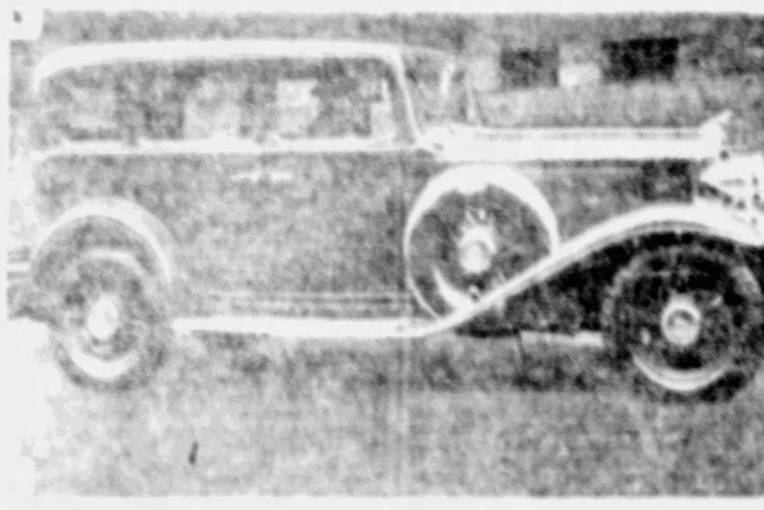
New Motor Cars, Models for '32 Make Debut Here

AUTOS MORE POWERFUL AND SAFER— —ROADABILITY, COMFORT BETTERED



DODGE SIX—Dodge has taken liberally from the genius of its engineering staff in the design of its 1932 offerings. They include free wheeling, floating power and silent gear selector.



DODGE EIGHT—Mono-piece bodies, new brake drums and automatic clutch are other features of the new Dodge line. A double drop bridge-type frame contributes to riding safety.

DODGE ADOPTS NEW DESIGNS

Even a hasty examination of the new sixes and eights being shown here for the first time this week by Frank D. Saupp Inc. and Dodge Brothers dealers reveals the fact that this 17-year-old manufacturer has cast aside some of its renowned conservatism and called upon the genius of the famous engineering staff to produce a series of models for 1932 of which the founders themselves could only be proud.

The outstanding mechanical features—for which the corporation's engineers are largely or wholly responsible—are the automatic clutch, floating power, free wheeling, silent gear selector, double-drop bridge-type frame, quiet squeak-proof springs, silent second gear, mono-piece steel bodies, new brake drums and hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

The Dodge automatic clutch—vacuum operated—is interconnected with the free wheeling unit and requires no extra pedals or buttons to push. The full automatic clutch is controlled by the accelerator. Driving, therefore, really is simplified.

The instant the accelerator pedal is released the clutch disengages ahead of the transmission and the free wheeling unit functions at the rear of the transmission, thus making the transmission completely free, it being disconnected at both ends. With only the slight inertia of the revolving gears to overcome it is stated that any gear can be selected—at any speed or while standing still—instantly and effortlessly with the silent gear selector.

One of the fundamental developments in automotive engineering in recent years is floating power—the method of supporting an engine in a live rubber mounting at each end of the natural axis passing through its center of gravity. Never before had the vibrations and torque impulses of an engine been absorbed before they reached the chassis, the body and the passengers themselves. The correctness of the floating power principle has been proved by the 100,000 Plymouths that are in daily use with it.

New Emblem Used On Hupp Radiators

"La Cartouche" is the name applied to Hupmobile's radiator ornament, replacing the old styled radiator filler cap which is now located under the hood. The name is French, selected because the design is similar to a series of continuous cartridge shields. The ornament is completed by a longitudinally mounted circle in which an H is placed, the bar of which is formed by a bath. The complete unit is modulated in bright and satin finished chromium.

WILLYS SHOWS 'SILVER' LINE

Commemorating its twenty-fifth year as a manufacturer of automobiles [illegible] Willys-Overland Company [illegible] through Reo-Beard Company [illegible] lines of Silver Anniversary [illegible] 1932.

They include the Willys-Overland sixes and eights powered by the "Silver Streak 100,000-mile" motor and two Willys-Knight lines, model 95 and the deluxe 66-D, powered with the twin-sleeve Knight motor. The Silver Streak motor won first place in Pikes Peak climbs in 1930 and 1931 and holds 16 A. A. A. speed records for cars under $1,000.

In addition to the "Silver Streak motor" and the "Twin-Sleeve" Willys-Knight engine, other features include free wheeling, safety glass, double acting shock eliminators, both front and rear, larger four-wheel brakes, double-drop frames, smaller wheels and larger tires, Floa'-O oil device, fingertip control, bodies insulated against noise, drafts and vibrations, engines mounted in rubber, velvet mohair upholstery and [illegible].

Other features are: Full force feed lubrication, form-fitting seat, adjustable front seat, adjustable steering post, narrow rim steel [illegible] steering wheel, composite wood and steel bodies, wire wheels, inside radiator filler cap, flame arrester, steel running boards, fuel pump, slanting windshields, visors, [illegible] spare wheel carrier at rear except Willys-Knight 66-D, which embodies fender wells.

The Willys-Overland 6 has a wheelbase of 113 inches and the 8 has a wheelbase of 121 inches.

Windshields Kept Clear by Glycerine

Since radiator glycerine came into general use as an anti-freeze, reports the Glycerine Producers' Association, car owners report success in keeping their windshields free from snow, ice or frost by rubbing them with a glycerine moistened cloth. Many motorists fill a small bottle with this anti-freeze mixture when their cars are being serviced for the winter and keep it in the tool kit.

HUDSON, ESSEX MODELS SHOWN BY DEALERS HERE

Cars of Startling Beauty, Including Latest in Equipment, on Display.

A new Hudson 8 in three wheelbase lengths and a new Essex 6 were placed on exhibition in the Pittsburgh district yesterday by the retail sales organization of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

With completely modernized streamlined bodies, a radically new rigid frame and body construction, new power plant, transmission system, equipment and fittings, the Hudson and Essex cars for the coming season are lower, more powerful, faster, better in appearance and better equipped than ever before.

The bodies are now built upon a structural system which is unique. The sheathing of the body is not relied upon for its strength, instead the Hudson and Essex bodies are built on a box girder structural skeleton to which the sheet steel body shell is rigidly and silently secured.

One of the important features of the new cars is the new instrument board. In place of the ammeter and oil gauge automatic ruby lights are provided.

2 NEW PONTIAC MODELS OFFER LATEST DESIGN

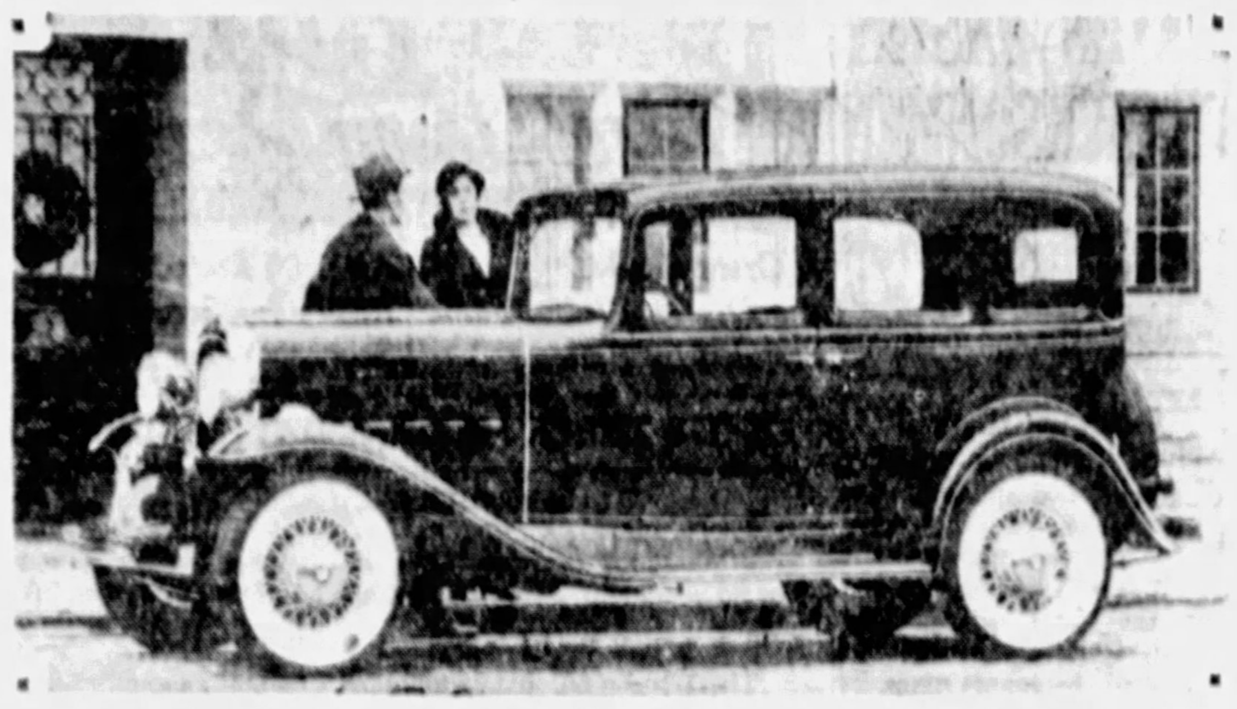
Six and V-Eight Include Free Wheeling, Ride Control And Ultra Smart Bodies.

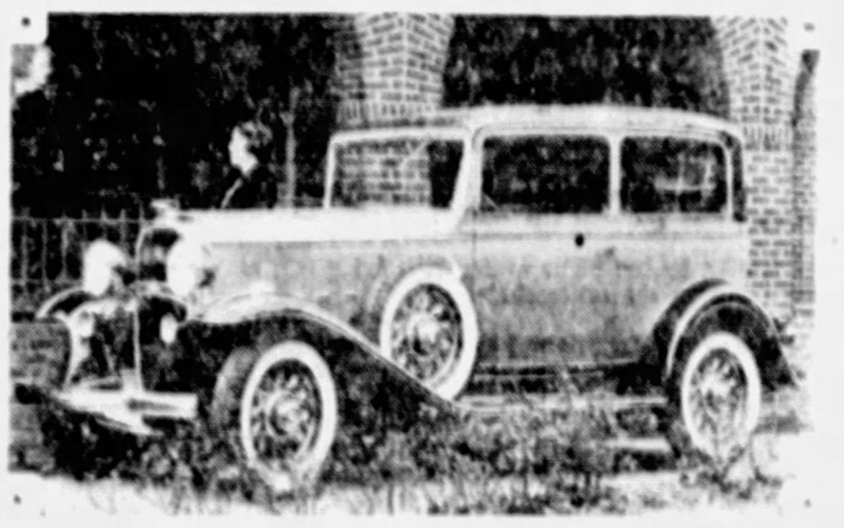
The new Pontiac cars, a 65-horsepower low-priced six and an 85-horsepower V-eight, were announced yesterday by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and associated dealers.

Both series offer syncro-mesh transmission with quiet second gear, built in free wheeling, ride control, rubber cushioning at 47 points in the chassis, full pressure motor lubrication and ultra smart Fisher bodies.

Gear-shifting worries are said to be eliminated by the unique manner in which Pontiac has combined the advantages of syncro-mesh with those of free wheeling. Once the car is in motion it is possible to shift up or down to any forward gear without clashing and without touching the clutch pedal. If desired, free wheeling may be locked out.

Through ride control, the hydraulic shock absorbers are adjusted to restrain varying spring rebound under changing conditions of road or passenger load.





OLDSMOBILE EIGHT—A new addition to the Oldsmobile line, a straight eight, which made its debut here yesterday. It has an 87 horsepower motor. Contours follow graceful streamlines.

OLDSMOBILE SIX—This Six for 1932 has larger motor, double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, Marshall type seat cushion springs, complete insulation against noise and decarbonizer.

TWO NEW OLDS MODELS SHOWN

Two new Oldsmobiles were announced yesterday—a larger, more powerful six and a new straight eight. They are being displayed by the Oldsmobile Company of Pittsburgh and affiliated dealers. Both are excellent representatives of modern styling and contain many new engineering features that provide exceptional performance.

The improved 1932 six-cylinder Oldsmobile has been made substantially larger and more powerful. Its wheel base is 116½ inches, three inches longer than the previous model, and the engine horsepower has been increased to 74. A 20 per cent increase in acceleration is reported by the engineers.

The new Straight Eight Oldsmobile has all of the favorable characteristics of the improved Six, with the additional smoothness and power to be expected from its larger engine. It gives 87 horsepower and the most flashing performance ever found in a car bearing the Oldsmobile insignia.

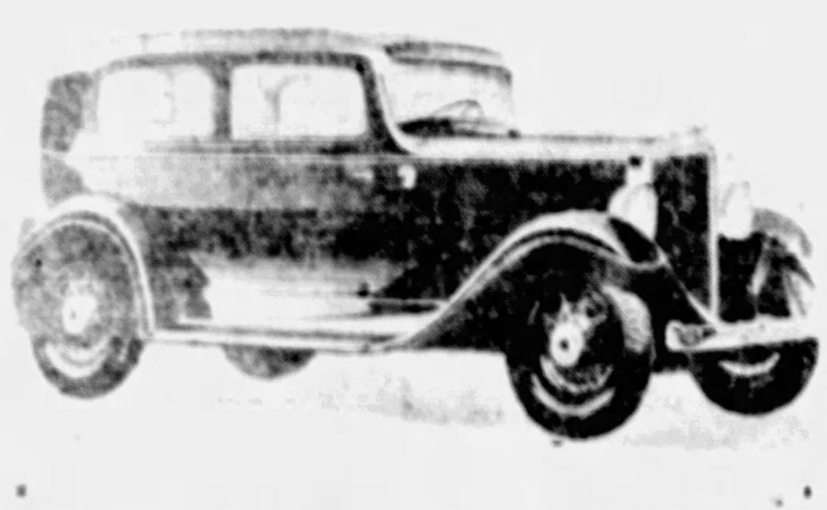
Driving ease has been heightened by free wheeling, with selective control on the dash; improved syncro-mesh transmission with silent second gear; smoother and more powerful brakes, and a 17 to 1 steering gear ration.

Riding comfort has been enhanced by such improvements as a selective ride regulator; double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, longer wheel base, larger tires, Marshall-type seat cushion springs; and complete insulation against noise. This latter feature this year includes everything from a resonance-type intake silence to a quieter and more efficient muffler; and from door and body panel insulation to the profuse use of rubber to separate engine from chassis and chassis from body.

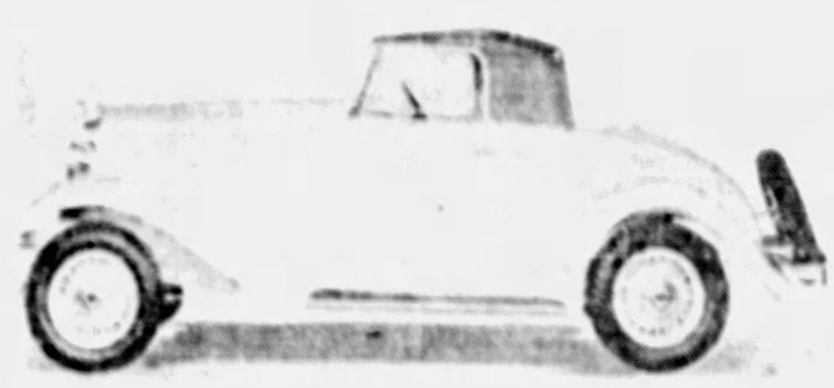
An entirely new feature introduced this year by Oldsmobile is the decarbonizer unit, which enables an owner to remove carbon from combustion chamber and valve stems without effort and at a minimum cost.

Changing of Oil Protects Motor

Every motorist has met the driver who boasts of having drained his crankcase only once in every 3,000 or 4,000 miles. This chap usually says that he "just keeps the oil up to the proper level." This practice is not to be recommended. Oil is subject to dilution in the crank case. After 500 or 1,000 miles it has lost some of its body, it becomes thinned out and no longer lubricates efficiently. Contamination also neutralizes the lubricating quality of the oil. Oil should be changed every 500 or 1,000 miles. This is one sure way to longer car life and better operating efficiency.



ESSEX—Increased horsepower, free wheeling, ride controls, startix and a host of mechanical improvements, together with custom fittings, have been built into Essex for the current year.



HUDSON—The entire top mechanism of this convertible coupe operates on ball bearings with self locking joints, making it possible for the driver to easily operate it with either hand.

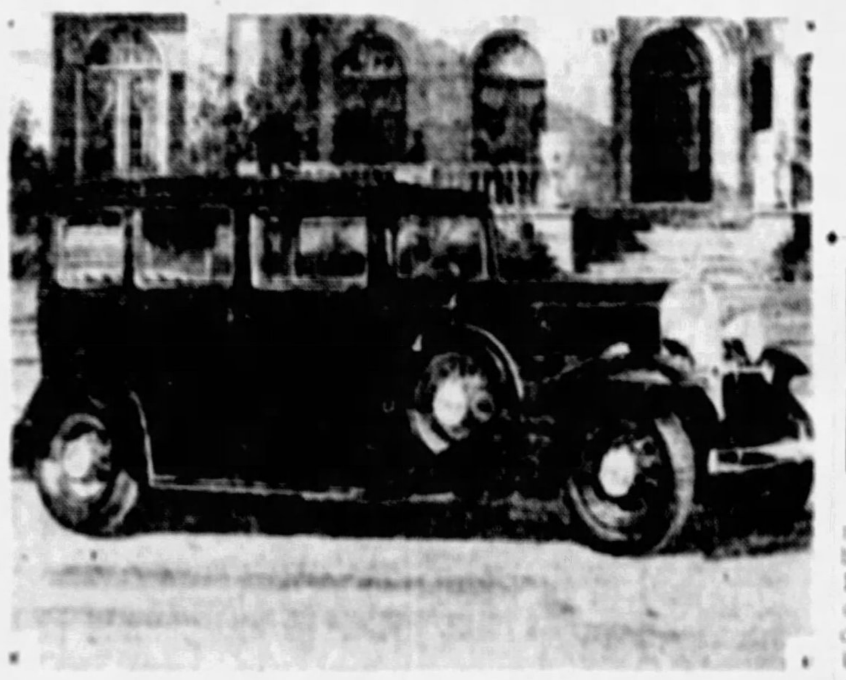
REO ANSWERS STYLE DEMAND

The seeker after something new in automobiling will find plenty to satisfy his craving for style and luxury in the Reo-Royale, the precedent smashing contribution of the Reo Motor Car Company to the automotive field.

While Reo's aerodynamic lines instantaneously announce freshness and distinction, Reo has extended its departure from conventionality into many nooks and corners inside and out, where the average manufacturer has been content to employ the usual methods of design and construction.

Thus the Reo-Royale has interior sun visors, ash receivers that actually receive and hold the smoker's waste, cigaret lighters handily placed in front and rear compartments, wide pockets and a big space in the dash to hold all manner of objects, a sheath for newspapers and magazines, dome lights that work automatically when the doors are opened, individual windshield wipers and huge soft arm rests to supplement the arm-chair ease of this ultra-modern motoring.

Add to this already long list of comforts the broad soft foot hassocks, the deep down pillows over full Marshall springs, and a variety of other refinements and innovations, and there is presented the true luxury that has put Reo a long stride ahead of its time in the new Royale.



PONTIAC EIGHT—A new V-type model which made its debut here yesterday. It has an 85 horsepower motor on 117 inch chassis and automatic fuel temperature control.

PONTIAC SIX—A 65-horsepower model with built-in free wheeling, ride control and rubber cushioning at 47 points. Bodies are designed for a minimum of air resistance.

NEW LINCOLNS ON EXHIBIT HERE

Extending its range so as to make possible Lincoln ownership by a greater number of people, the Lincoln is now available in two distinct models—one on a new 12-cylinder chassis of 145-inch wheelbase, the other on the 8-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase—and a group of 32 superb body types.

A salon display representative of the new and broadened Lincoln line is being shown at the Linford Motors, Inc.

The 12-cylinder 150 horsepower and 8-cylinder 126-horsepower Lincolns are intended to serve two distinct fields. The new 12-cylinder cars meet the requirements of the considerable group which has owned Lincolns for years. The 8-cylinder cars materially widen the potential field of Lincoln owners.

Both the 12-cylinder and 8-cylinder cars are representative of the mechanical excellence for which Lincoln has been famous for years. The two cars are manufactured by the same workmen in the Lincoln factory, the same high standards governing the fabrication of each.

Bodies on the two chassis have the same keynote. They are long and low, modern in every respect. Lines are graceful, contours sweeping. Their air-flow lines are emphasized by the slanting windshield and the pleasing downward curve of the coach-sill which is carried from radiator to rear fender.

NEW DE SOTO 6 PRESENTED

A brilliant new De Soto Six was presented yesterday by B. F. Stout.

The 1932 De Soto is instantly recognizable by the alert dash of its rounded racing car radiator and the sweeping beauty of its European custom type hood and deep, overhanging fenders. It is fully as original and advanced as a performer, offering flashing acceleration and more than 70-mile-an-hour stopwatch speed, with a 75-horsepower six cylinder engine.

The principal engineering features that so individualize the new De Soto Six are: Floating power, automatic clutch with silent gear selector, free wheeling, constant mesh transmission, double drop x-girder-braced frame, safety steel body, weatherproof hydraulic brakes with the extra life of the new centrifuse brake drums and iso-therm aluminum alloy pistons.

In silent gear selection De Soto presents a new, effortless ease of motoring by skillful co-ordination of the benefits of the automatic clutch, free wheeling and constant mesh transmission gears.

Silent gear selection means extreme simplification of the driving operation. It permits shifting without clashing or noise into and out of any gear, without touching the conventional clutch. It calls into service the fuel saving and smoothness of free wheeling on the straight-away, while providing an immediate lockout of free wheeling when the braking power of the engine is required.

De Soto has the perfected cam and roller type free wheeling, which disengages the transmission at the rear. The automatic clutch, optional at only $8.00 additional, disconnects the transmission at the front when the accelerator is released.

Encylopedia Cites Auto Manufacture

The manufacturing system applied in the plant making Hudson-Essex cars is cited by the Encyclopedia Britannica as a model of efficiency in modern quality-quantity production. One of the important features is the remarkably small inventory as compared with the tremendous production.

Exhibitors for Auto Show Opening on Jan. 23 Named

W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, has just made public the list of exhibitors who will be represented by displays out at Motor Square Garden during Auto Show Week January 23 to 30.

Mr. Owings believes that the 1932 Pittsburgh auto show will be bigger and better than ever. Questioned, he asserted that this year the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association is out to put on an auto show that will be remembered for a long time in the Pittsburgh district. Plans already completed for entertainment plans for special attractions and unusual features indicate that anyone who visits Motor Square Garden during auto show week is going to see and hear plenty to interest him.

Following is the list of cars to be shown: Studebaker, Buick, Graham, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Lincoln, Reo, Franklin, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce Arrow, Hudson, Essex, Auburn, Cord, Marmon, Willys-Knight, Willys Six, Willys Eight, Pontiac, Cadillac, LaSalle, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto.

Commercial cars: Chevrolet, Ford, Reo.

Accessory exhibitors: Automotive Parts Company, Battery Parts Company, George D. Christie, Hessenmueller & Son, Iron City Oil Corporation, Liberty Brazing and Welding Company, J. G. Still Company, Superior Auto Accessories Company, Superior Motor Parts Company, Waverly Oil Works Company, Wilson Brothers, Joseph Woodwell Company, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Airmite Company of Pittsburgh, C. H. Sepp Company, Veeder Oil Company, Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, J. W. Danforth, Inc., Bendix Westinghouse and Automotive Airbrake Company.

LINCOLN EIGHT—This standard seven-passenger sedan combines on one chassis almost all of the mechanical refinements of the new year, as well as new comfort features.

LINCOLN TWELVE—Another of the new creations which were placed on exhibit for the first time yesterday. It is a standard town sedan. Power plant is of V-type design.

'Approval' Stickers Banned For Unfit Automobiles

A note of warning that inspection stickers must be refused all cars mechanically unfit was broadcast to all official automobile inspection stations yesterday by Clyde L. King, secretary of revenue.

Mr. King said:

"Official inspection stations must refuse inspection stickers to the owners of thousands of motor vehicles, or their appointments will be revoked, for there are many thousands of so-called vehicles that will never be repaired in conformity with the requirements of the motor code.

"A very conservative estimate of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania for the month of November, 1931, shows that 8 per cent of the accidents were apparently caused by some mechanical failure on the part of one or more of the vehicles involved. While the actual number of accidents reported to have been caused by defective equipment is relatively small, there are undoubtedly many other accidents in which some other cause is given, which were at least partially due to mechanical failure of some part of the vehicle, according to Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles.

Of the accidents caused by defective equipment, in analyzing the report for November, we find the following interesting statistics:

"Thirty-one per cent, defective brakes; 16 per cent, defective steering gears; 14 per cent, tire punctures; 11 per cent, glaring headlights; 10 per cent, smooth tires or lack of chains; 9 per cent, failure to have tail light burning, and 9 per cent, no headlights shown.

WILLYS EIGHT—A striking example of modern craftsmanship is this victoria coupe. It is a Willys-Overland Silver Anniversary model and employs an 80-horse-power "Silver Streak Motor." It holds 16 A. A. A. records for cars under $1,000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—The 66-D models, of which this custom sedan is a part, constitute the deluxe offerings of the 1932 twin-sleeve Willys-Knight line. Its motor has 87 horsepower. It also has Foat-O oil device and fingertip control.

Latest Auto Offerings Near Automatic Operation

PITT MOTORS AGENTS HERE FOR ROCKNE SIX

First Pittsburgh Showing Reveals Many Features; Power, Beauty Combined.

Last week, Pitt Motors, Inc., who will market the new Rockne Six in Allegheny County, opened their doors at Baum boulevard and Friendship avenue. This was the first showing of the Rockne car in Pittsburgh and within half an hour after the opening the first sale was made.

This new automobile has been named in honor of a man who was to have been vice president of the company had he lived. A great deal of study of the less than $750 market was made during the preparation for the Rockne Six. The cars are produced in two lines, the 65 and the 75 which gives dealers a wide-spread in the low price class.

MOTORS CUSHIONED

All models are equipped with improved free wheeling plus the latest development in full synchronized shifting. Motors are cushioned in live rubber at all four points of suspension. Artistically stream-lined bodies provide an abundance of room. Many other desirable features are also provided in this new motor car.

All regular models have five wire wheels with large chromium hub caps. DeLuxe models carry six wire wheels, the two extra wheels being mounted in fender wells. Sloping radiators and windshields are artistically outlined with chromium. Bodies are swung low with abundant room for the tallest motorist in the smartly-appointed interiors.

Instrument boards have been designed in the same modern theme of style that characterizes general body lines. Instruments encased in glass are of newest aviation type, with round dials and needle indicators. Delicate chromium beading encircles instrument panels. Dials are illuminated in a manner that protects drivers' eyes from glare.

POWER PLANT

The power plant of the "65" has 3¼-inch bore and 4⅛-inch stroke, developing 66 brake horsepower. Piston displacement is 189.8 cubic inches. Taxable horsepower is 23.4.

The "75" engine has 72 brake horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute, 25.4 taxable horsepower, 205.3 cubic inch displacement and a 3¼-inch bore and 4⅛-inch stroke.

Pistons are of cast iron, electro plated to a glass smoothness in the modern method which permits closer fitting of pistons, offers greater resistance against heat and has proved to be especially durable in withstanding scoring. Four piston rings, three for compression and one for oil, are standard.

Crankshafts are unusually sturdy and are supported by four oversize bearings. Each crankshaft has four vibration reducing counterweights. Valves are chrome nickel steel for intake and silchrome steel for exhaust. Connecting rods are drop-forged from selected steel. Lubrication is full pressure to all bearings and front end chain.

Switch Key Used In Starting Auto

All Rockne Six cars are equipped with new switch key starting that simultaneously turns on ignition and starts the powerful engine. If the driver accidentally stalls his engine, switch key starting automatically and immediately starts it again. There is no groping for starting pedal or button.

Precise Scale Used In Car Manufacture

So delicate it will weigh half a human hair or register the weight of lead pencil marks on a piece of paper is the unusually accurate scale employed in Hupmobile's chemical laboratory. Its minimum limit is 1-282495 of an ounce.

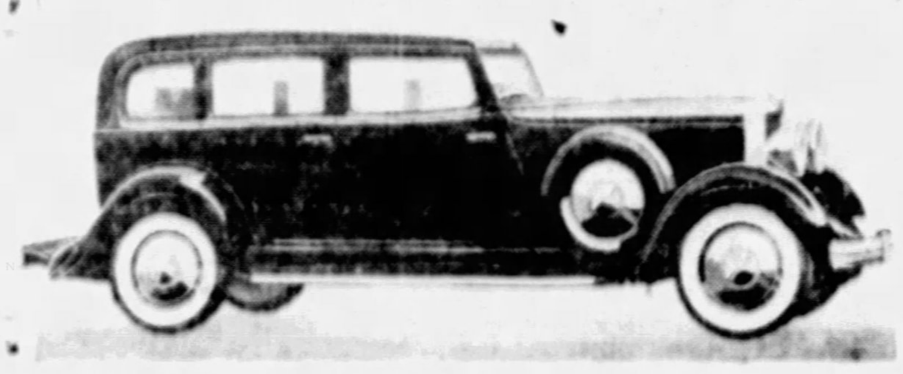
Soap and Water Best To Clean Upholstery

Removal of grease spots from upholstery should never be attempted with gasoline. A good grade of soap with luke warm water should be used instead. Gasoline tends to spread the spot and make it more noticeable.

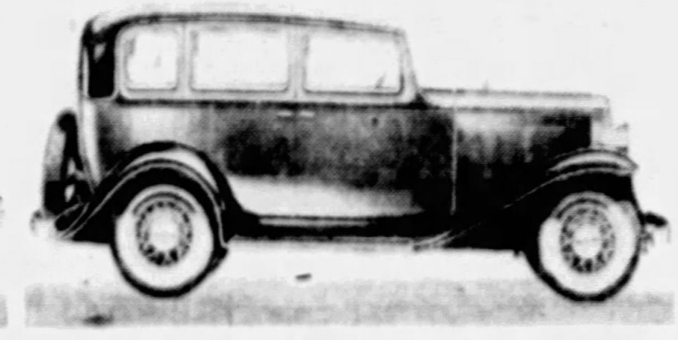
Steering Wheels Specially Made

All Rockne Six steering wheels are of the three-spoke, steel core type and have diameters measuring 17 inches. The wheels are covered with hard rubber that will not come off and soil hands or gloves.

STREAMLINE DESIGNS ADD TO SPEED AND BEAUTY OF NEW CARS



HUPMOBILE—An original front end design features this Series 222 Hupmobile Eight which employs snug-fitting fenders, safety steel runningboards, extra wide doors opening at forward edges, smartly sloping windshield. Chassis has braced X-frame.



ROCKNE—This Six made its debut here last week. It is possessed of many new mechanical features, including improved free wheeling with syncronized transmission and rubber mounting.

DESOTO—In addition to introducing a new automotive mode this Six includes the new floating power motor mounting, free wheeling and constant mesh transmission. An automatic clutch with silent gear selector is available as optional equipment.

RADICAL DESIGN IN HUPMOBILE

Hupmobile, entering 1932 with two six and five eight-cylinder cars ranging upward from $795 in price, makes its bid for popularity through radical new design, striking appearance and mechanical innovations.

In appearance the new six and eight-cylinder cars are outstanding, and the Series 216, 222 and 226 are entirely divorced from conventional design and construction. They are fundamentally new, and were planned, designed and executed without reference to any existing standard other than Hupmobile's own conception of quality.

Hupmobile presents in its new cars a varied treatment of the present flair for V radiators. The common rounding and sloping radiator shell has been replaced by a striking perpendicular radiator which gives the appearance of massiveness. Inbuilt grilles feature the front end, which flows easily and gracefully into unusual body lines.

The sloping front corner posts, as well as the rear hood lines, which correspond in angularity, are appearance factors which are enhanced by the wide front doors opening at the forward edge. The belt molding on all cars adds to car length, while unusual lowness is achieved through new construction, which gives a total overall height to the sedan of five feet six inches from the street with normal load. Despite its lowness, headroom has not been sacrificed. Contributing to this modern styling are the new form-fitting fenders, safety steel running boards and new sheet metal tailoring.

Among the salient features of the new Hupmobile series are included daring new design and appearance, Hupmobile's own quadruply braced X-frame, specially engineered safety features, Hupmobile's newly patented chassis torsional stabilizer, seven point rubber engine mounting, including rubber mounted transmission, new types of seat cushions and spring construction, vibrationless performance, longer wheelbase, new type of recessed instrument panels showing Hupmobile's interpretation of the aero idea of visible dials and large, luminous figures.

Hudson and Essex Among Pioneers

Automobile manufacturers are always proud of improvements they have pioneered which have been adopted throughout the industry. Hudson and Essex claims more than 60 such major improvements. Probably the outstanding of these is the first low-priced closed body, the coach, which made its appearance on the Hudson car in 1920. It was the first step toward modern low-priced closed car.

Federal Truck Co. Appoints Mitchell

The appointment of S. G. Mitchell as advertising manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit has been announced. Mr. Mitchell has been continuously connected with the Federal organization since 1913, with the exception of a year and a half service in the World War.

Auto Plant Branch Moved to Detroit

All of the 1932 Hupmobile 6s and 8s are now built in the company's Detroit plants—six-cylinder production having been transferred there from Cleveland where Hup's new bodies are being manufactured.

Rockne Pistons Electro-Plated

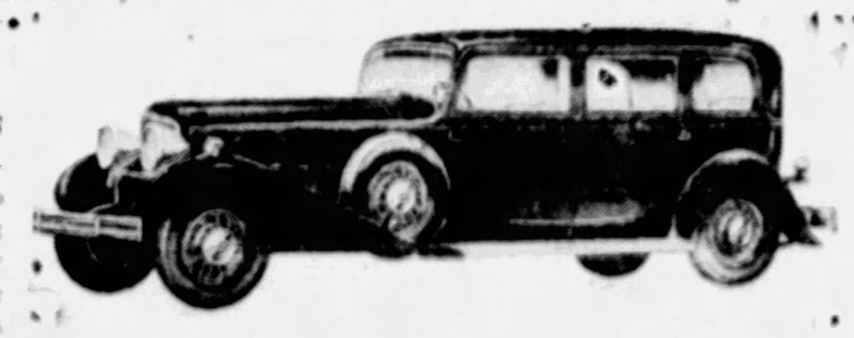
All pistons in Rockne Six motors are electro-plated, which gives a glass-smooth surface and insures tight fit, unusual wear and heat resistance.

Hupmobile Uses Forced Lubrication

All 1932 Hupmobile eights have 100 per cent oil filtration. Lubrication is by pressure.

Chrysler Engineers In Unusual Dress

At the Chrysler Motors engineering building are men who dress like Arctic explorers during July and August and who wear bathing suits in midwinter. These men are experimental engineers who test automobiles in "cold" and "hot" rooms. They study general engine efficiency and the effects of extreme weather conditions on lubrication, braking, gear shifting, body insulation, the finish and the tires is ascertained.



REO—For this low seven-passenger car first produced as a special custom built model, but now in regular production as one of the Reo-Royale family, is claimed the distinction of being the longest standard production car built in America. The wheelbase is 152 inches, but its sweeping aerodynamic lines make it look even longer and more attractive.

New Sales Head Named by Buick

Announcement is made by E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, of the promotion of C. W. Churchill from general sales manager to vice president in charge of sales, and of George H. Wallace from assistant sales manager to general sales manager. Norbert H. Fell, assistant to the general manager, is now in charge of personnel, with F. W. Boswell as welfare director.

Chevrolet in Honor Position at Show

At the National Automobile Show, New York, Chevrolet again occupies the position of honor on the show floor for the fifth consecutive year.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at its national shows in New York and Chicago to the member company which has done the largest dollar volume of business in the previous 12 months.

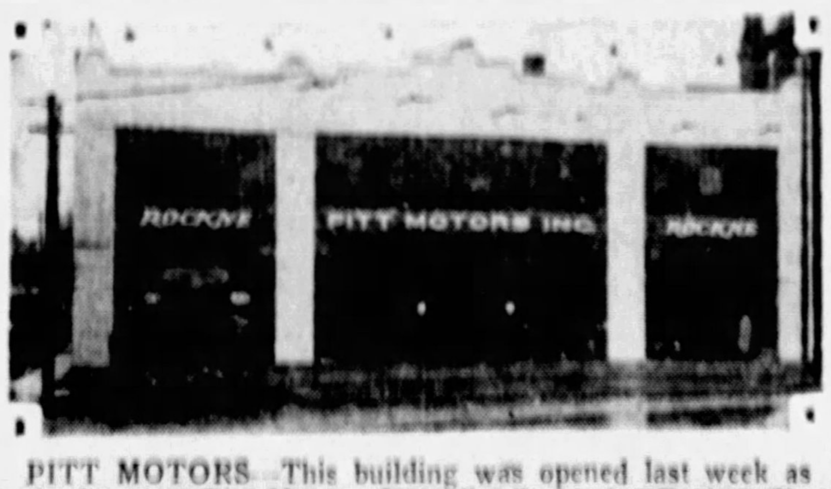
'BLUE STREAK' SPEEDS OUTPUT

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which introduced its new Blue Streak 8 last month, reports that the effects of the new model are already felt in a large gain in orders, with a corresponding increase in production and employment.

Production of the new model 8 last month was the largest December output since 1925, and the largest single month's production of eight-cylinder cars in the history of the company, which has been building 8s for five years. Unfilled orders January 1 numbered twice as many as at the beginning of last year, and the original production schedule for January has been stepped up to fill the demand, with another increase in prospect as additional orders come in.

Nine hundred workers have been added to speed up production. At the Graham body plant, at Wayne, the payroll now includes 800 workers, a larger total than at any time last year.

HOME OF ROCKNE



PITT MOTORS—This building was opened last week as the home of Pitt Motors, Inc., distributor for Rockne Six in Allegheny County. It is located at Baum and Friendship.

New DODGE
SIX AND EIGHT

with Floating Power

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH *with* Silent Gear Selector *and* FREE WHEELING

A new achievement in silent, effortless motion and easy, positive control . .

DODGE PROUDLY PRESENTS two new cars which give results so astonishing that no possible description can quite prepare you for the sensation you will get at the wheel.

Floating Power as applied to the new Dodge six- and eight-cylinder engines, produces a power flow so liquid-smooth that comparing it to electricity only partly does it justice.

The Dodge ***Automatic Clutch*** co-ordinated with the entirely separate Dodge Free Wheeling mechanism, enables you to drive without ever touching the clutch pedal.

You simply drive as though there were no clutch. You can shift to low, to second, to high—or back down again—at any speed, standing still, or under any circumstances whatever. Nor do you have to touch the clutch to reverse . . . ***the whole operation is completely automatic.***

There are no extra things to learn. No extra pedals or buttons to push. No way to make a mistake. Driving is not complicated, it is ***simplified***—to a point that engineers have often dreamed of, but never before achieved.

Nor is that all. Shifting is completely effortless with the Silent Gear Selector. You can move the shifting lever as easily and silently as you turn the page of a book. And Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes of greatly increased size with newly designed drums give braking control that is unexcelled for ease of operation and equalized, positive action.

A single control on the dash enables you to lock out both the Automatic Clutch and Free Wheeling—effecting instant change to conventional drive.

Dodge is proud of these cars. Proud that they offer engineering progress that goes beyond everything that has previously been known. Proud of their beauty. Proud of their size and comfort. Proud of their already-proved factors of body and chassis design which give them highly advanced stability and safety.

Dodge is proud to invite you to drive these cars. Confident that their buoyant responsiveness, their silent, pulse-quickening pace will give you the most delightful experience you have ever had in a motor car.

Dodge commends them to you as a great forward stride in engineering—and more. With all of their advancements, with all of their flashing speed, smoothness and lightning-quick responsiveness, they are true Dodge cars—economical to buy, economical to drive—typical products of Dodge Dependability.

For Dodge continues to believe that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car.

There is only one way to appreciate what these cars are, what they can do, what they mean in terms of what the dollar can buy today. ***Take the wheel***—the cars themselves will tell you.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . SILENT SECOND GEAR . . . LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY . . . DOUBLE-DROP BRIDGE TYPE FRAME . . . MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

NEW LOW PRICES

New Dodge Six . . . $795 to $845
New Dodge Eight . . . $1115 to $1145

F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass at new low price. Automatic Clutch only $8 additional on all Sixes. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** 5803-17 Center Ave.

GREENSBURG—118 E. Pittsburgh St. 24-Hour Service Except Sunday—Phone Hiland 7900 *UNIONTOWN—259 E. Fayette St.*

Associate Dealers

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner Motor Sales
BEAVER FALLS—C. L. Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Central Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Roman Motor Co.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CLAIRTON—Chas. Gegenhuber
CONFLUENCE—Riverside Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DERRY—Barcheskey Brothers
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—R. M. Ridgely
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Alex's Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
MIDLAND—A. R. Patsch
McKEESPORT—Hornberger Motor Co., Inc.
McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley, 608 Washington Road
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale Street
PITTSBURGH, S. S.—Boehler & Zeglmann, 818 Brownsville Road
PITTSBURGH—Forward Auto Co., Forward and Murray Aves.
POINT MARION—Scott Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG—Robinson Garage
SCOTTDALE—John S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PGH.—J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward and Murray Aves.
TARENTUM—Superior Auto Sales Co.
TRAFFORD—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Reading Motors
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gavin Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

Direct Dealers—Penna.

ALTOONA—CRAMER ABBLE AUTO CO.
BUTLER—EISLER HOCK AUTO CO.
CLARION—MARSHALL & HOLPT
DUBOIS—McCREADY & WELKER
INDIANA—McGREGOR & THOMAS
JOHNSTOWN—DEPPE-SHARP, INC.
KITTANNING—M. V. SCHALL
MEADVILLE—YOST & LANG, INC.
OIL CITY—McMAHON & McLANE
PUNXSUTAWNEY—FREAS BROS., INC.
RIDGWAY—KOELHEPP-ELLINGER CORP.
SHARON—ALLUM-McCLENAHAN, INC.
WASHINGTON—GUY WOODWARD

Ohio

E. LIVERPOOL—THE LITTLE MOTOR SALES CO.
STEUBENVILLE—D. O. JENNINGS, INC.
YOUNGSTOWN—THE W. O. STRAUSBAUGH MOTOR CO.

West Virginia

FAIRMONT—CARL B. WOODFORD
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. SNYDER

Free! Petite Napoleonic Coach Cut-outs

For All Readers of This Newspaper, by Courtesy of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter—Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Where You Can Get Your Coupons Exchanged for Coach Cut-outs

Downtown Pittsburgh

MAIN OFFICE—Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square

BRANCH OFFICE—Sun-Telegraph, Fifth Avenue and Market Street

General Motors Dealers

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5600 Baum Blvd.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., 424 Craig St.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Booth Chevrolet Co., 712 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side
Ben H. Werner Co., Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
Anderson Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
W. J. Dible, 818 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Bachr Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co., Homestead, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5440 Forbes St.
Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.
Bellevue Garage, Inc., 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Dormont-Oldsmobile Co., 2800 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Abbott Sales & Service Co., 1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
W. D. Gardner, 221 Second St., Washington, Pa.
Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty Av., Dormont, Pa.
Irwin-Vanderau Motor Co., 2846 W. Liberty Ave.
C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont St., Oakmont, Pa.
Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St., McKeesport, Pa.
Cowley Auto Sales, 1754 Cowley St., Troy Hill
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
Superior Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
City Garage, 51 W. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.

CITY EXCHANGE STATIONS

WILKINSBURG—West Side News Co., 803 Trenton Ave.; Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave.; William Thompson, 1864 Montier St.; Koch's Confectionery, Ardmore and Lenox Ave.; Junction Drug Store, Braddock and Forbes.
SWISSVALE—Regent Pharmacy, Braddock and Hutchinson; Swissvale News Co., 7600 Edgewood Ave.
TURTLE CREEK—Grumet's Circulation Library, 527 Penn Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Manhattan Chocolate Shop, Beech and Linden Aves.
HERRON HILL—Center News Co., 2161 Center Ave.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Kumer & O'Connor, 5240 Butler St.; Imhoff Confectionery, 5146 Liberty Ave.
DORMONT—Regent Soda Grille, 1501 Potomac Ave.
MT. LEBANON—May's Drug Store, 644 Washington Rd.
CASTLE SHANNON—Adamson's News Stand.
CARRICK—Emrick's Confectionery, 1808 Brownsville Rd.; Carrick News Co., 2665 Brownsville Rd.
NORTH SIDE—Englemore Confectionery, 1400 East St.; Hubel Drug Store, 3538 East St.; J. N. Palmer, 1621 Federal St.; Art's Place, 832 East Ohio St.; West Park Confectionery, 1111 Federal St.; M. Helbling, 2100 East St.; Mayfield Confectionery, 2820 Perrysville Ave.; Troy Hill News Co., 1621 Lowrie St.; Ross Confectionery, 1726 Chateau St.; Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver Ave.; Lefkowitz Bros., 1803 Brighton Rd.; Carl Lang, 820 Western Ave.; Carey Confectionery, 3244 Brighton Rd.
SHARPSBURG—Thompson & Kraus, 1806 Main St.; Conrad's Confectionery, 1012 N. Canal St.
ETNA—C. F. Eisler, 2 Freeport St.
MILLVALE—Millvale News Co., 422 Grant Ave.
WEST VIEW—Simon's Pharmacy, 409 Perrysville Ave.
BELLEVUE—Bellevue Pharmacy, 571 Lincoln Ave.; Denslow's Pharmacy, Balph and Lincoln Aves.
EMSWORTH—R. K. Latshaw Drug Store, 201 Center St.; Espy Drug Store, 7117 Church Ave.
AVALON—Reeve's Drug Store, 643 California Ave.
BRUSHTON—D. & N. Confectionery, 557 Brushton Ave.; Pittman Confectionery, 714 Brushton Ave.
HOMEWOOD—Homewood News Co., 546 Homewood Ave.
HAZELWOOD—Kalson Confectionery, 5320 Second Av.
EAST LIBERTY—Harry McGiffin, 427 North Highland Ave.; E. Wintergill, 1540 Lincoln Ave.; Matt's Place, 7082 Lemington Ave.; Sam Meyer, 6502 Frankstown Ave.
OAKLAND—Gus Miller, 3601 Forbes St.; I. A. Miller, 1740 Fifth Ave.
SQUIRREL HILL—Younkh News Co., 5804 Forbes St.; Hazel News Co., 4207 Murray Ave.
BRADDOCK—Moses' Book & Cigar Shop, 735 Braddock Ave.

NORTH BRADDOCK—Martin C. Noll, 705 Fourth St.
RANKIN—C. B. Gutridge, 10 Kenmawr Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Bob's Stationery Store, 207 E. 8th Ave.
MUNHALL—G. C. Garber Drug Store, 3502 Lang St.
LINCOLN PLACE—James Nelson, Crossroads.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie News Co., Main and Broadway; Thos. E. Jolly, 400 Crothers Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—J. M. Riley, 716 Chartiers Ave.; Lefkowitz Bros., 527 Helen St.
ELLIOTT—Elliott News Co., 920 Chartiers Ave.
CRAFTON—Brenchain News Agency, 1910 Crafton Boulevard.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—R. E. McKibbin, Stratford and Dinsmore.
SHERIDAN—Crosier & Flicker, 2900 Sheridan Blvd.
WEST END—Highland Dairy, 432 S. Main St.
INGRAM—Fireman Confectionery, 5 E. Prospect Ave.

SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY

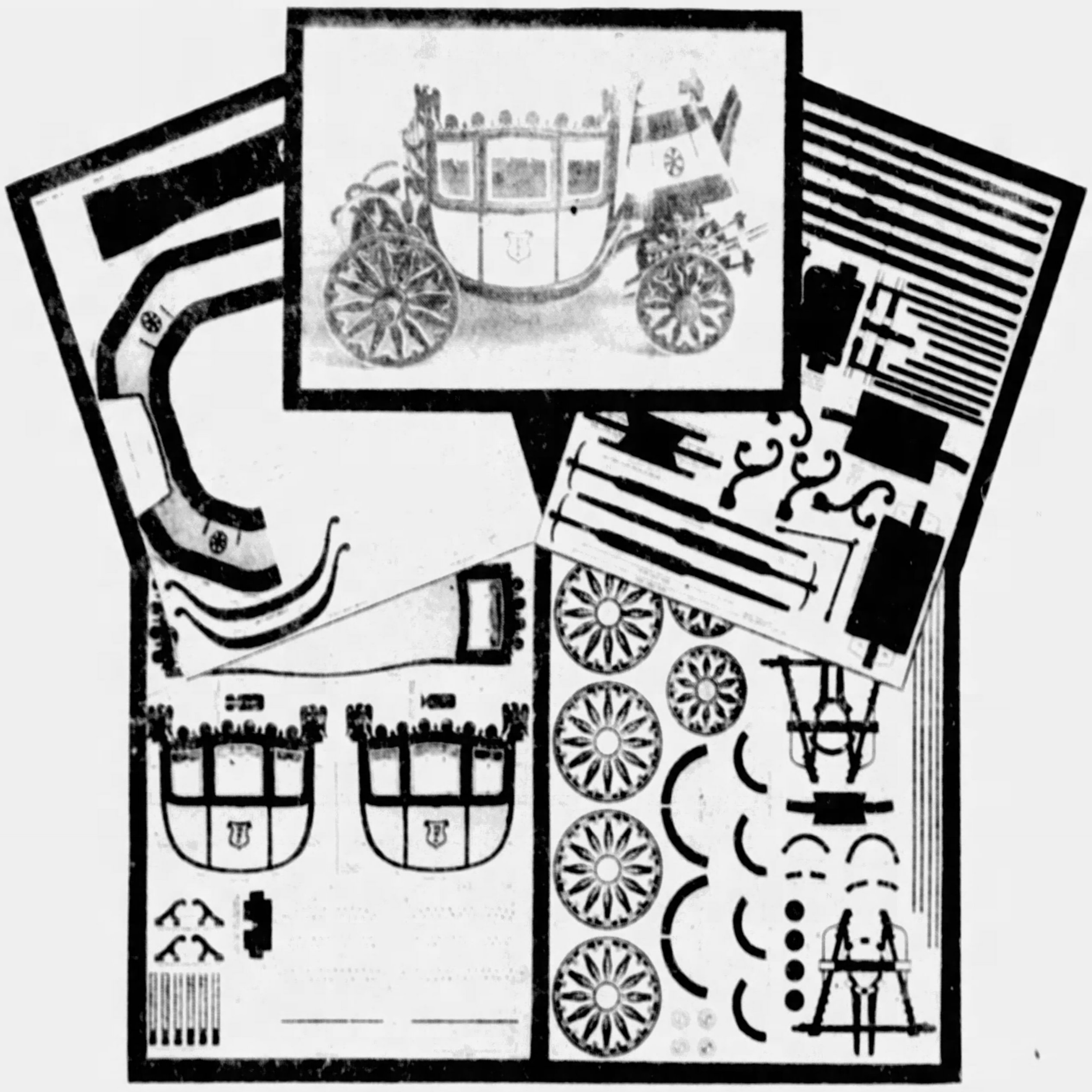
McKEESPORT—McKeesport News, B. F. Holstein, 2613 Walnut St.; Leo F. Franko, 602 Fifth Ave.; Mr. N. Fulmer, 1144 Franklin Ave.; Wm. Garrett, 2710 Fifth Ave.; G. E. Morley.
ELRAMA—Beal Drug Store.
EXPORT—Schell's Restaurant.
FLORETTE—Welch Grocery.
GLASSPORT—605 Monongahela Ave., Mac D. Kelly.
IRWIN—McGeary Bar-B-Q.
MOLLENAUER—John Boden's.
WASHINGTON—Main St., Behm & Wade.
CANONSBURG—Pike St., Hiles & McNutt.
MONONGAHELA—Main St., News Agency Co.
DONORA—7th & Thompson Ave., Schrempp Book Store.
MONESSEN—Donner Ave., Taylor's Book Store.
CHARLEROI—McKean Ave., Might's Book Store.
BELLE VERNON—[illegible] St., Samuel Dommers' Book Store.
CALIFORNIA—California News and Book Store.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—H. J. Smith.
CHESTER, W. VA.—Harry Abrams.
ALLISON—State Highway, Route S. H. H. Hangelsberk.
ARNOLD—1752 5th Ave., Arnold News Co.
AMBRIDGE—451 Merchant St., Ambridge News.
BEAVER—606 3rd Ave., H. O. English.
BEAVER FALLS—1005 7th Ave., Hummel & Hetzler.
BRIDGEVILLE—528 Washington Ave., Weiss Bros.
BROUGHTON—News Stand, D. Valdesserin.
CORAOPOLIS—402 Mill St., O'Donovan News Stand.
CLAIRTON—DeBonis Drug Store; M. D. Granbard.
DUQUESNE—C. A. Cole, 11 Hamilton Ave.; Gallagher's Drug Store, Grant Ave.; Bennett's Store, Grant Ave.; Polachek's Drug Store, Duquesne Blvd.
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth News.
GALLATIN—Al's Place.
HERMINIE—Herminie News, Ernie Mossier.
IRWIN—Dickerger News Stand.
JEANNETTE—W. A. Bowers.
LARGE—Robinson's Store.
LIBRARY—R. Lamuth, Hopson's Store, opposite Bethel School.
MANOR—E. J. Coulter News Stand.
MIDLAND—725 Midland Ave., W. G. Anderson.
NEW KENSINGTON—422 9th St., National News Co.
OAKDALE—Oakdale Pharmacy, H. Dodd's.
OAKMONT—511 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont News Co.
PARNASSUS—350 Main St., Parnassus News Co.
ROCHESTER—91 New York Ave., C. B. Mulheim.
SPRINGDALE—812 Pittsburgh St., G. B. Hemaley.
SUTERSVILLE—Smith Drug Store.
TARENTUM—806 Corbett St., A. N. Snyder.
TRAFFORD—Trafford News Co.
VERONA—751 Railroad Ave., Verona News Co.
W. ELIZABETH—W. G. Jester News Stand.
WEST NEWTON—C. N. Gordon's News Stand.
WILSON—Clairton News Co.
NEW CASTLE—Wm. A. Semler.
BUTLER—Chase News Co.
STEUBENVILLE, O.—LaBelle News Co.
WILMERDING—Mallinger's News Stand.
WALL—Smollens' News Stand.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Oak Hill, F. McBarron.
PITCAIRN—F. A. Toohill.
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA.—T. P. Evans.
WEIRTON, W. VA.—Main & Ave. F. Sare Drug Store.
HOLLIDAYS COVE, W. VA.—Sare Drug Store.
WELLSBURG, W. VA.—Barnes & Wilson.
FOLLANSBEE, W. VA.—Walmsly News Depot.
WHEELING, W. VA.—919 Market St., Central News Co.
CLAYSVILLE—Main St., F. M. Armstrong.
CARMICHAELS—Chas. Barkman.
JEFFERSON—Caldwell Drug Store.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown News Co., Meyers Bros.
CONNELLSVILLE—W. Connellsville News Co.
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown News Co.
IMPERIAL—Imperial Pharmacy.
ALIQUIPPA—J. E. McWilliams, 455 Franklin Ave.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg News Co.
BROWNSVILLE—H. B. Johnson.

SPECIAL—$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

for boys and girls under 16 years of age who submit the best assembled coach cut-outs. The list of prizes to be awarded is as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$ 50.00
SECOND PRIZE	25.00
THIRD PRIZE	15.00
NEXT 5 PRIZES, $10.00 EACH	50.00
NEXT 50 PRIZES, 5.00 EACH	250.00
NEXT 20 PRIZES, 3.00 EACH	60.00
NEXT 25 PRIZES, 2.00 EACH	50.00
103 CASH PRIZES TOTALING	$500.00

Boys and girls may go ahead on their coaches for this contest but they are not to be submitted until they get further instructions from the Sun-Telegraph. Watch this newspaper for these important instructions including the closing date of the contest and where to send your coaches when completed.



Four Sheets, 15x13 Inches, in Red, Blue, Gold and White, With Complete Instructions for Assembling

Interesting Facts About About the Napoleonic Coach

Now for the whole story about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Petite Napoleonic Coaches which the Sun-Telegraph is giving away to its readers, beginning today, and also about the $500.00 prize contest for which all boys and girls under 16 years of age are eligible to qualify!

The coach, a replica of the beautiful and historic carriage which members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are reproducing in the $75,000 competition sponsored by the Guild and the Sun-Telegraph will be given away absolutely free to every person clipping the coupon which appears on this page. Coupons may be exchanged at any one of the stations listed on this page.

The coach is in the form of a cutout, lithographed on high-grade white cardboard, and accompanied by ample directions to enable anyone to cut it out and assemble the various parts into a sturdy, red, blue and gold carriage with doors that open, close and latch, front axle that pivots, and stout red-and-gold wheels that run smooth and true! The Petite Napoleonic Coach actually re-creates the elegant equipage in which Napoleon rode to his coronation more than a hundred years ago. Its interest from a historic stand point is scarcely secondary to its desirability as a toy, or a decorative object for the home!

Every home that has a boy or a girl 16 years of age or under is eligible to go out for the prizes, which consist of $500.00 in cash, to be awarded for the best coaches assembled from these cutouts. The coaches submitted for prizes must have been cut out and assembled by the entrant himself or herself!

Remember, all you have to do to get your Petite Napoleonic Coach is bring the coupon on this page to any one of the Exchange Stations listed. The coach is absolutely free! You will find instructions in the coupon for getting it by mail.

Important Notice!

If your friends were unable to get a copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today on account of the enormously big demand, they can still get one of the Napoleonic Coach cutouts. The coach coupon will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph beginning tomorrow—Monday—but it will require three (3) daily coupons.

Clip This Coupon Today!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Napoleonic Coach Coupon

Sunday, January 10, 1932.

Present this Sunday Sun-Telegraph coupon at any one of the Exchange Stations listed in this announcement and you will be given a complete set of cut-outs for a PETITE NAPOLEONIC COACH. These cut-outs are available to everyone.

BOYS AND GIRLS, HOWEVER, UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE, ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THE $500 CASH PRIZE CONTEST FOR THE BEST ASSEMBLED COACHES MADE FROM THESE CUT-OUTS.

If you want the set of cut-outs by mail, address this coupon to the COACH DEPARTMENT, Sun-Telegraph, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, and enclose 6c in stamps to cover postage and handling.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Print name and address with pencil or typewriter—ink blots.

Remember: Napoleonic Coach Cut-outs Are FREE for Everybody!

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT RISE IN NEW YORK

Traders Here Inclined to Await Signs That Upturn On 'Big Board' Will Hold.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange joined the "big board" on its rally this week, but the movement here got under way too late to bring about any noticeably sharp advances over the previous week's closing figures. Volume of trading declined sharply, aggregating 30,000 shares for the week as against 61,000 the previous week. The previous week, however, included the last few days of the old year when tax sales and other year-end activities probably influenced the turnover to a considerable extent. Changes in the active issues ranged from fractions to a point or so with many stocks in the list finishing unchanged as compared with the end of the preceding week.

LONE STAR LEADS LIST

Lone Star Gas continued to dominate the market, but made no headway, finishing unchanged, while Western Public Service, the Wyoming-Utah gas project, ended the week with a full point gain on relatively light trading. Other fuels were firm.

The industrial list marked time most of the week. Traders appeared holding off their commitments awaiting the results of the sudden upturn in New York. The "big board" turn came on Wednesday and carried through to yesterday's short session when week-end profit taking cut down some of the gain.

SETBACK EXPECTED

The Street took considerable hope from the fact that the upturn in New York went through three successive days without a setback. Neither the June rally nor the October upturn carried through that long without meeting enough sales to halt the advances.

The fact that the list fell back a little yesterday was not regarded as unfavorable. The assumption was that the market was entitled to a corrective reaction, especially at the week-end. However, the extent of the drop in the steel corporation's unfilled orders (198,000 tons for December) shocked the traders a little, but it came too late to influence the market.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 9, 1932.

1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	12	Allegheny Steel	50	12	12	12	—1
10	10	Armstrong Cork	10	10	10	10	0
8½	7½	Blaw Knox 50c	75	8½	8½	8½	+⅜
11⅜	10	Hachmeister-Lind	200	11⅜	11	11⅜	+1⅜
8¾	7¾	Lone Star Gas 88c	1124	8⅝	8¼	8¼	—¼
19½	16	Mesta Machine $2	600	19½	18	18	+1
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	400	18½	18½	18½	0
7	6¾	Plymouth Oil $1	117	7	7	7	+¼
1¼	1⅛	Shmrck Oil & Gas	415	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+¼
10½	10	Std Steel Spring $2	110	10	10	10	0
20	18½	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	100	19	19	19	+¼
4¼	3¼	West Public Serv*	570	4½	4¼	4½	+¼
14¼	14¼	Col Gs & El $1.50	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	...

3,871

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	12	Allegheny Steel	50	12	12	12	—1
10	10	Aluminum Gds $1.20	5000	10	10	10	0
10	10	Armstrong Cork	10	10	10	10	0
8½	7½	Blaw Knox	1300	8½	7½	8½	+1
1¾	1⅜	Carnegie Metals	3425	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
14¼	14¼	Col Gs & El $1.50	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	
8	8	D L Clark $1.25	50	8	8	8	+⅜
5	4½	Devonian Oil	610	5	4½	5	+1
50	50	Follansbee pfd $6	10	50	50	50	+10
11⅜	10	Hach Lind	375	11⅜	10	11⅜	+1⅜
2¼	2	Indep Brewing	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
58	56	Koppers Gas pfd $6	55	58	56	58	0
.30	.25	Leonard Oil*	1500	.30	.25	.25	0
8¼	7¾	Lone Star Gas 88c	10627	8½	7¾	8¼	0
75	75	Do pfd* $6.50	245	75	75	75	0
19½	16	Mesta Machine $2	1364	19½	†16	18	—½
8½	8	Nat Fireproof pfd	85	8½	8	8	0
3⅛	3⅛	Pgh Brewing	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	975	18½	17½	18½	—½
4	3½	Pgh Scr & Blt	410	4	3½	3½	0
7	6¾	Plymouth Oil $1	152	7	6¾	7	0
1¼	1⅛	Shmrck Oil & Gas	415	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+¼
10½	10	Stand Steel Spg $2	260	10	10	10	—½
20	18½	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	925	20	18½	19	+½
2	2	U S Glass	300	2	2	2	0
4½	3¼	West Pub Serv*	2085	4½	3¼	4½	+1
13¼	13¼	West Air Brake $2	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	—¾

30,488

*Unlisted. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	10	...	Phoenix Oil	...	.09
Amer Austin Car	⅛	...	Pgh Forgings	...	3½
Arkansas Nat Gas	1⅞	...	Pgh Plate Glass	18½	19
Do pfd	4½	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	3¼	3⅞
Blaw Knox	8½	9	Pgh Stl Fdy	...	70
Carnegie Metals	1½	1¾	Plymouth Oil	7	7⅛
D L Clark	7½	8	Ruud Mfg	...	10
Devonian Oil	4⅞	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1⅛	1½
Electric Products	...	6	Union Storage	40	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	50	Unit Eng & Fdy	18¾	...
Hach Lind	11	...	United States Glass	1½	2
Indep Brewing	2	3	Vanad Alloys Steel	12¼	...
Do pfd	...	3	*West Pub Service	4	4⅞
Kop Gas & Ck pfd	58	60	William Zoller pfd	...	70
Lone Star Gas	8¼	8⅜	BONDS		
McCrady Rodg pfd	36	40	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	50	...
Mesta Machine	...	18½			
Nat Fireproof	8	...			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
D L Clark	7¼	50 Hach Lind com	11
80 Crand McK & Hend	5	10 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40
25 Devonian Oil	4	64 Reymer Bros	15
35 Shamrock Oil	1	10 William Zoller pfd	70
20 West Air Brake	13½	10 Aluminum Goods	10¾
15 Allegheny Steel	12	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
		50 Armstrong Cork	10

STOCK ADVANCE HALTED; GAINS MADE BY BONDS

Pressure Against Shares Not Particularly Heavy; Steel Orders Take Tumble.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Stock prices hesitated today after their upturn of the past few days, but bond quotations improved moderately further. Pressure against stocks was not particularly heavy and it might be that a good deal of the offerings resulted from profit taking.

Speculators for the advance have had little enough opportunity to take profits and the upturn in prices during the latter part of the week afforded in various issues attracted increment which many temporary stockholders were loath to pass up.

From this standpoint, the market's position probably has been little injured, since a too hasty rise would almost certainly end in another disappointing conclusion.

REPARATION GOSSIP

The most significant bit of gossip during the short session had to do with Germany's reported intention of publicly announcing its intention to forego all future payments on reparations. The market seemed to be at a loss how to interpret such an eventuality, but the most influential bankers for years have insisted upon a final declaration not only with respect to reparations but also to the war loans due the United States from European countries.

Some of the profit taking toward the close of the two-hour session may have been in anticipation of the United States Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage report, issued at the market's termination.

WIDE DECLINE

This showed a drop of 198,000 tons during December, bringing the aggregate forward business down to the lowest total since 1910.

The report will be particularly disappointing in view of last minute forecasts, supposedly officially inspired, that a small increase would be shown "even if year-end adjustments have to be favorably swung."

Then, too, the sharp falling off came during a month of unusually low operations. The market will now have to weigh the influence of the year-end tonnage figures on the directors' decision with respect to common dividend at their meeting the end of this month.

Action of the bond list was reassuring, the market having assumed the appearance of firmness rather than continuing the spectacular gyrations of previous days.

SHORT ACCOUNT

The stock exchange official figures for December, issued today, showed a steady decline throughout last month in the aggregate short account.

At the end of the month the short account totaled 2,842,072 shares, compared with 3,745,000 shares at the end of November.

A good deal of the strength during the last few days, especially among the lowest priced issues, resulted mainly from the revived "jiggling" by reckless speculators hoping to entice the public back into the market.

Such activities induce doubt as to the genuineness of the market's rally. A quiet market during which firmness rather than sensationalism is the feature that would win support. At the same time it is very noticeable that the biggest interests are refraining from all short selling.

General Electric's Business Is Steady

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Business of General Electric Company has shown little change in the last month or so. During this period the merchandising end of the company's operations has held up fairly well, but heavy equipment business has shown a greater recession. Consistent expansion in recent years of merchandising operations, however, is permitting of greater stability in earnings than would otherwise have been the case.

Earnings for the final quarter probably will be fairly well in line with the preceding three quarters. Net profit for the full year likely will approximate $1.35 a share on the 28,845,927 common shares.

WHEAT PRICES DROP AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Steering almost parallel with the New York Stock Market, grains at first advanced today and then receded, with moderate losses the net result.

Contributing to late setbacks in wheat values, were indications of immediate heavy shipments from the southern hemisphere with Argentine offering wheat to Europe much cheaper than North America. Price upturns earlier received impetus from reports that Greece was negotiating for 18,000,000 bushels of United States Farm Board wheat, and that France might soon relax her wheat import restrictions.

Wheat closed unsettled ½-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn 1-1¼ down, oats ⅛-¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies					
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat, No. 2 northern spring [illegible] ... Lard, 5.00; ribs, 5.62; bellies, 5.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—Flour unchanged. [illegible]

Lessing Rosenwald Succeeds Father

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(INS.)—Lessing J. Rosenwald, son of the late Julius Rosenwald, today was elected chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, succeeding his father.

Lessing Rosenwald has been vice chairman of the company. This post has been abolished. The new chairman is 40 years old.

Forbes

Example to Ambitious In Louis Swift's Rise

By B. C. FORBES

THE STORY of how Louis F. Swift rose to the top of the billion-dollar Swift and Company will interest all sincerely anxious to become executives and willing to pay the price. His working methods and his principles for handling men will interest men of affairs.

Mr. Forbes

Mr. Swift, who retired last week, had been in harness for almost 55 years—very actively in harness. His father, a butcher boy at $1 a week, borrowed $20 from his father, bought a heifer, killed and dressed it, peddled the meat and made a profit of $10. Louis also was a graduate of the university of hard knocks. When I asked him if he received any tutoring, seeing that he left school at an early age, he replied smilingly:

"No; the only tutoring I got was in the hog pens, the sheep pens, and the cattle pens, from the cattle buyers."

HE TOILED prodigiously—his father saw to that. But Louis needed no parental spur; he just took to stockyards work naturally, found it so fascinating that he eagerly worked from dawn to dark—often from dark to dark.

From watering and driving cattle in the yards he rose to a livestock buyer when 18. He says:

"I handled cattle, talked cattle, thought cattle, dreamed cattle."

SHORTLY AFTER reaching 40, he stepped into his father's shoes. The business then (1903) aggregated $200,000,000 a year. By continuing to talk, think and dream livestock, Louis Swift sent the total above a billion dollars a year at a time when only one other American enterprise did that globular amount of business.

ALTHOUGH HE had a capacious presidential office, you could almost always find "L. F." out in the main office, working at an old-fashioned bookkeeper's desk, accessible to all. He regarded himself strictly as one of the workers. Only, he very frequently kept on working after all the employes had gone.

HE WAS ONE of the first American large-scale employers to grasp the importance of winning the loyalty of workers. Chicago's stockyards had oftener than once been the scene of riotous labor disputes.

Louis Swift addressed himself to the duty of establishing friendly relations. One by one, Swift & Co. inaugurated "employe plans" such as have now become common.

Louis Swift always has been an ardent believer in saving. More, he has always urged young men and others to get into debt for investments and other worth-while possessions, and thus have a potent incentive to save systematically. He early introduced employe stock ownership. Many, many thousand Swift workmen became passing rich.

Years ago, he told me:

"I believe that the solution of the problem of industrial relations lies somewhere between the old-time theory that labor should be treated as a commodity and the radical idea that labor alone should own and operate industry.

"The fundamental need is a better understanding, greater co-operation, and this involves a program of education and discussion for the boys and for the 'boss'."

GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT, son and namesake of the founder, who now is president, says:

"We expect our business to give a good account of itself during 1932. The general price level shows signs of having reached a fair degree of stability. We are particularly fortunate in having employes who are willing to work hard and who display loyalty."

Every one of the six present-generation Swifts entered the family business and five of them have found in it their life's work. Here is one case where nepotism has meant amazing progress and expansion.

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SEARS SAVED BY GENEROSITY OF ROSENWALD

Attitude Toward Investors Reflected in Sacrifice Of His Personal Wealth.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The most amazing event in the career of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, was not mentioned in the host of biographies published following his death last week.

Much attention has been paid to Mr. Rosenwald's contributions to charity and to his commercial success. But parallel stories can be told of the lives of many other business leaders.

The neglected event reflects an attitude toward the responsibilities of management to investors which has been unduplicated in the annals of big business.

The story goes back to the crash of 1920. Industry had come to the abrupt end of the post-war boom. Inflated war prices for commodities and securities suddenly collapsed. Manufacturers, used to shortages in materials and unreliable transportation, found warehouses stocked with enormous inventories bought at boom prices—inventories for which no buyers could be found.

BUYING STOPPED

Sears, Roebuck & Co. was in the same boat with the balance of industry. Farmers, its principal customers, suddenly found that war riches were washed away. They were faced with poverty. They stopped buying.

The company was heavily indebted to banks and its wealth was tied up in goods which were worth less than their original cost and which, for a time at least, were white elephants. The organization faced a serious situation.

Other managements did their best to pull their companies out of difficulties but they did not feel that the responsibility was a personal one. Some years before Mr. Rosenwald had invited public participation in the ownership of Sears, Roebuck & Company. He felt that it was up to him to make some restitution to the company for the losses taken under his management, even though the mistakes were common to nearly all business.

GIVES STOCK

In 1921 he gave the company 50,000 shares of his personal stock holdings. The stock was worth about $60 a share at the time so that the gift amounted to about $3,000,000. In addition he purchased the plant of the company on the West Side of Chicago for $16,000,000 and allowed the company to continue using it.

As a result of this the organization was tided over a difficult period by having sufficient working capital. The gift of stock prevented the balance sheet from showing a deficit and made it possible to pay a dividend of 2 per cent in scrip on February 16, 1921. This scrip was redeemable August 15, 1922, with interest at 6 per cent.

Mr. Rosenwald's generosity put the company in sufficiently sound shape to make it possible to borrow $50,000,000 from banks on three-year serial notes so that its financial problems were solved.

GIVEN OPTION

When the company no longer needed money, Mr. Rosenwald sold the plant back to it. At the time the 50,000 shares of stock were given to the company Mr. Rosenwald accepted an option to repurchase his own stock at $100 a share, although the market at that time was only $60 a share.

By 1924 business was again booming and the company was prospering to such an extent that the stock had advanced to $230 a share. Mr. Rosenwald then exercised the option, paying $5,000,000 to buy back his own stock.

Radio Pool Formed By Foreign Makers

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Leading radio manufacturers including Gramophone Company, Columbia Graphophone Company, Marconi Company, Ltd., British Thomson Houston, Standard Telephones and Cables and others have agreed to pool their patents. Manufacturing licenses will be granted only to those who do not import foreign radios and gramophones.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 9, 1932: [illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Foreign exchange irregular. [illegible]

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: [illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 9.—Turpentine firm. [illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—The market was [illegible] higher. Opened ¼ to ¾ higher, but closed ¼ to ⅜ lower.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales $2,241,000
Stock sales 196,220

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Process Corporation, quarterly 5 cents payable February 1 to record January 21.

Owens-Illinois Glass Company, quarterly [illegible] cents on common, payable February 15 to record January 30.

Cuneo Press, Inc., quarterly 62½ cents on common, payable February 1 to record January 15.

Balaban & Katz, quarterly 75 cents on common, payable April 2 to record March 15.

Stanner Bros., quarterly $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1 to record January 18.

COTTON SHOWS GAIN AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A continuation of the recent buying movement promoted by the more optimistic view of the general economic outlook sent the price of March contracts up to 6.55 in the cotton market here during today's early trading or about 7 points net higher.

This price seemed to attract southern selling and most of the advance was lost in the later trading under realizing or liquidation influenced by reactions in the stock market. March sold at 6.49, with the general market barely steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 152,000 bales against 116,000 last year.

Range on futures, reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	6.55	[illegible]	6.49
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net gains of [illegible]

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices holding about steady, although a slight opening advance in Santos was not fully maintained. [illegible]

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw sugar continued its upward move and gained another 5 points today to the basis of 3.20c for spots. [illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cotton goods were firmer today with a larger demand for print cloths and convertibles. [illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 9.—Flax on track $1.37¼@1.42¼; May, $1.37¼; July, $1.37¾.

MARKET SHORT INTEREST LESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the short interest in the market on December 31 amounted to 2,842,072 shares as reduced from 3,745,642 at the end of November.

The figures were announced in continuation of the practice adopted by the exchange about a month ago in making the figures public.

The first revelation of the short position's extent was made in December after Richard Whitney, president of the stock exchange, had again discussed short selling as a market practice in a public address at Syracuse, N. Y.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9.—Toledo grain on track [illegible]

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of January 7 shows these changes in reichsmarks: [illegible] Rate of discount 7 per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C Trust Shares D	[illegible]	[illegible]	Inv Trust NY ...	[illegible]	[illegible]
...	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Trust Shares	2⅝	[illegible]
Do 6½s pfd	8	12			

PRICE INDEX UP SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 9.—The advent of the new year brought no great change in the trend of commodity prices, says the McGill Commodity Service. During the past week, prices continued to move within a narrow range. Out of 14 individual groups, nine declined, three increased, and two remained the same.

All commodities increased fractionally due mainly to the strengthening in livestock prices. The average of this index is now 17 per cent below the average for 1913.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926 equals 100) follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livestock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paint Materials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STEEL REPORTS TONNAGE DROP

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation as of December 31, 1931, amounted to 2,735,353 tons, a decrease of 198,538 from the total of 2,933,891 tons on November 30, 1931, it was officially announced today. This compares with unfilled tonnage of 3,119,432 tons on October 31, 1931, and 3,943,596 tons on December 31, 1930.

Persons familiar with the industry had been uncertain as to what today's figures would show, but there had been some expectation of a rise. Since 1921 the backlog had always increased in the last month of the year. The corporation's mills operated at a low rate during December, but it was believed that several fairly substantial orders had been received toward the year-end, although incoming business over the greater part of the month was small.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today: [illegible]

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange: [illegible]

Stock sales today 3,900 shares. No bonds.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 140 bales. March 180@182; May 180@183; July 182@183; open market quotations (60 day basis) Shanghai steam extra B 260; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 180; Japanese crack double extra, 203.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Live poultry: Fowls, Plymouth Rock, 24@25c; mixed colors, 22@23c. [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Butter—Receipts [illegible]

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Butter—Receipts [illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Tran Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (S. A. Pa Pipe Line)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	[illegible]
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Corning	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Illinois	.95

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included: [illegible]

*Year ended Dec. 31.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 8,000 shares. [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange: [illegible]

Meeting Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Polonia Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m., January 12, 1932, at the hall of the Polish Falcons of America, South Eighteenth st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. The purpose of this meeting will be to accept the report of the secretary on the financial condition of the association, election of officers for the ensuing year and pass on all business that may come before this meeting.

T. P. KNOLEWSKI.

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady, unchanged to 3 points higher today. [illegible]

3 Low Priced STOCKS

Among the many genuine bargains now available, we have selected three which appear to be particularly attractive. These securities are selling at only a fraction of their 1929 prices. Their long pull outlook seems to be favorable. These three low priced stocks are well suited for new speculative commitments or for advantageous switches from unpromising securities showing you heavy losses. Besides this valuable list, you will receive "10 Most Attractive Dividend Paying Stocks", "Sound Investment Rules" and an eight weeks' trial subscription — $2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with $1.00 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,009,000
Previous Week (5 days)	8,815,000
Same Week Last Year	11,418,000
Sales to Date, 1932	10,871,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	14,992,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 9, 1932	79.98	36.70	32.68
Sat., Jan. 2, 1932	74.62	33.11	30.61
Sat., Jan. 10, 1931	171.71	105.42	62.43
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.24	31.36	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 9, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	1,150,000	2,000,000	700,000	1,500,000	778,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	88,913	15,683	5,485	10,115	6,628
Average 20 Rails	36.70	36.83	33.11	34.85	105.42
Aver. 30 Industrials	79.98	81.80	74.62	78.93	171.74
Average 20 Utilities	32.68	33.40	30.60	32.43	62.43
Average 60 Bonds	74.7	74.1	72.3	72.7	98.3
Corn	38½c	39⅝	36½	34⅝	64¼
Wheat, Chicago	55c	55⅞	53⅞	53⅞	81⅝
Sugar	1.05c	1.04	1.10	1.05	2.27
Cotton, New York	6.55c	6.55	6.50	6.15	10.16
Copper, Per Pound	7¼c	7¼	7¼	6½	10¼
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.68c	4.72	4.78	4.52	8.50
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.25	3.85	4.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	9c	9	9	8⅞	9⅞
Sterling	$3.40⅝	3.40¼	3.40¼	3.40¼	4.85¼
Francs	3.92c	3.92	3.92⅞	3.92⅛	3.92⅛
Lire	5.08¼c	5.08⅞	5.07½	5.15⅛	5.23⅞
Marks	23.74c	23.78	23.75	23.89	23.78¼
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29¼c	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
Call Money		2½%	3½	2½	1½
Time Money		3½	2½-3	2½-3	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3¾	3¾	3¾	2¾-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Index	Friday 66.3	Dec. '31 66.9	Jan. '31 77.7		

—A A A—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
14⅞	[illegible]	Abitibi Po & Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	[illegible]	Abraham & Straus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅞	[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
92	[illegible]	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	[illegible]	Adams Millis 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	Addressograph Int Corp 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	2	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	Affiliated Prod 1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106⅞	[illegible]	Air Reduction 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	*Alaska Juneau .40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	Alleghany Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	[illegible]	Do preferred w w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
82	[illegible]	Do preferred x war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	[illegible]	Do preferred ww x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44	[illegible]	Allegheny Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
182⅞	[illegible]	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
126	100	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	[illegible]	Allis Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅞	[illegible]	Alpha Portland Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	6	Amalgamated Leather pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	Amerada Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	Amer Agric Chem Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	[illegible]	American Bank Note 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	50	Do preferred 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅞	[illegible]	American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	[illegible]	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	16
124⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
129⅞	[illegible]	American Can 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅞	[illegible]	American Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	20⅞	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	1	21	26
41	[illegible]	American Chain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	29	American Chicle 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	[illegible]	Amer Coal of Alg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	American Colotype	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	Amer Commercial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	American Et Tom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	[illegible]	American European Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51	[illegible]	Amer Foreign Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
78	[illegible]	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅞	[illegible]	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	1	Amer Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	[illegible]	Amer Home Products 4.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	*American Ice Sec 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	Amer Internationa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅞	[illegible]	Amer La Fran & Foam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	American Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	29	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	[illegible]	American Mach Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	Amer Mach & Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	American Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	Amer Nat Gas preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	20	*American News .65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	[illegible]	American Pow & Lt 1a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	[illegible]	Do $5 preferred 5	[illegible]	49	41	45	6	45	46
102	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	57
21	[illegible]	Amer Rad & Std San .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	100	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅞	[illegible]	American Republics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	[illegible]	Amer Rolling Mill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	15	Amer Safety Razor 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25
1⅞	[illegible]	Amer Ship & Com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	[illegible]	Amer Smelt & Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	[illegible]
138	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	80
47	28	American Snuff 3A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
110	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	Amer Solvents & Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	7	American Steel Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
113	68	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	33	Amer Stores 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	[illegible]	American Sugar 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	38
105	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	American Sumatra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
201	107	American Tel & Tel 9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
128	[illegible]	American Tobacco 5A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
132	64	Do B 5A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
132	98	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	112
110	70	*Am Type Founders pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	23	*Amer Water Works 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	[illegible]	*Do ctfs 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107	84	Do 1st preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	2⅞	American Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	10	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅞	2⅞	American Zinc & Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	19	Do preferred	[illegible]	22	22	22	1	22	25
43	9	Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	11	9	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
38	6	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	4	Andes Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	[illegible]	36	32	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅞	[illegible]	Armour of Ill A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅞	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	8⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	1⅞	Arnold Constable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	7⅞	Art Metals .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	Associated Apparel Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	Associated Dry Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
203	79	Atchison T & S F 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108	75	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	86
120	25	Atlantic Coast Line 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	Atlantic Ref 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	17	Atlas Powder 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	22
90	74	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	77	74	77	3	77	[illegible]
13	2	Atlas Stores 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
295	84	Auburn Automobile 4a	[illegible]	142	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	139	[illegible]
28	14	Austin Nichols A 1.50	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
2	[illegible]	Auto Sales Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	2	Aviation Corp	[illegible]	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	[illegible]

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
27	4	Baldwin Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	10	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
87	12	Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	25	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107	40	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	18	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
113	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	Barker Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	[illegible]	Barnet Leather pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	4	Barnsdall Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	50	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	37	Beatrice Creamery 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	37	Beech-Nut Packing 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	1	Belding Hemingway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	54	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 3.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	12	Bendix Aviation 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	19	Best & Co 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70	16	Bethlehem Steel 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123	60	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	71	73
29	6	Blaw-Knox Co ½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
95	60	Bloomingdale pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	15	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½	[illegible]	21	17	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	49	Bon Ami A 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	1	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	24	Borden Co 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	9	Borg Warner Co 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
86	10	Boston & Maine R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	15
22	[illegible]	Briggs Mfg 1¾ A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	[illegible]	Brockway Motor Truck pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	Brooklyn & Queens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	40	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	30	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96	62	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	[illegible]
120	72	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77	81
45	32	Brown Shoe 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118	111	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	118	118	118	[illegible]	118	119
9	1	Brunswick Terminal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	3	Bucyrus & Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	4	Do C V pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	1	Budd Mfg Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	2	Budd Wheel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	3	Bullard Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	2	Bulova Watch Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	[illegible]	12	11	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
31	10	Bush Terminal 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	80	Do deb 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
112	85	Bush Term Bldg pfd 7	[illegible]	85	85	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	[illegible]	Butte & Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	3	Butterick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	10	Byers AM Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
60	6	California Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	3	Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	5	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	10	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	10	Canadian Pacific 1¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
18	4	Capital Administration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
121	31	Case Threshing Mach	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38
118	82	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	[illegible]
52	10	Caterpillar Tractor 2½ A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
4	[illegible]	Cavanagh Dobbins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	8	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	2	Celanese Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	2	Celotex Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	1	Do ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	5	Do preferred 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
22	11	Central Aguirre 1½	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
230	80	Central R R of N J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	2	Century Rib Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	9	Cerro De Pasco 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
7	2	Certain Teed Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	2	Checker Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	23	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	12	Chesapeake Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	Chicago & Eastern Ill ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	2	Chi Gt West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	7	*Do preferred 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	1	Chi M & St Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	2	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	5	Chicago Northwestern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116	12	Do preferred	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	19
15	3	Chicago Pneum Tool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	8	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	7	Chicago R I & Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	10	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
101	14	Do 7% preferred	[illegible]	22	15	22	[illegible]	20	22
23	8	Chicago Yell Cab 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	5	Childs Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	6	Chile Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	11	Chrysler Motor	[illegible]	14	12	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	25	City Ice & Fuel 2.60	[illegible]	27	25	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	27
90	63	Do preferred 6½	[illegible]	69	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	68
4	[illegible]	City Stores	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	2	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	8	Clark Equipment 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	15	Cluett Peabody 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
105	92	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	95	95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
170	97	Coca-Cola 7A	[illegible]	111	97	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
63	45	Do A 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	45	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	24	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	28
104	79	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	90	88	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	92
20	7	Colonial Beacon Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
17	6	Collins & Aikman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	6	Colorado Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
115	30	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111	26	Columbia Carbon 3	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	38
45	11	Col G & Elec 1½	[illegible]	14	11	14	[illegible]	13	14
97	64	Do preferred 6	1400	72	64	72	+ 2½	72	74
25	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	8600	9	8	9	[illegible]	8⅞	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A 3	400	20	19	20	[illegible]	21	21
92	52	Do 1st pfd 6½	[illegible]	59	58	59	1	59	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6800	17	[illegible]	17	1	17	17
[illegible]	58	Do pfd 6½	300	63	58	62	2	62	63
21	6	Commercial Solvents 1	24000	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commonwealth & South .30	61400	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	4
[illegible]	48	Do preferred 6	3100	65	59	65	3	65	67
[illegible]	10	Conde Nast Pub	100	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congoleum	3900	8	8	8	[illegible]	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congress Cigar 1	2100	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	10
[illegible]	55	Conn Ry & Lt	[illegible]	55	55	55	2	55	65
[illegible]	20	Consolidated Cigars 5	200	24	21	24	2	23	25
[illegible]	42	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	71	59	71	16	68	72
[illegible]	51	Do p pfd w war 6½	[illegible]	59	52	59	3	57	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do p pfd x war 6½	[illegible]	55	55	55	10	55	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Film	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 2	3200	10	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	9	10
[illegible]	55	Consolidated Gas 4	155400	63	55	61	3	61	62
[illegible]	88	Do preferred 5	2200	93	90	92	[illegible]	92	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Laundries 1	7300	10	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	9	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol RR of Cuba pfd 6	100	11	11	11	[illegible]	10	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Container A	100	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	1500	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Baking A	2000	6	[illegible]	6	1	5	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	1100	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	40	Do preferred 8	1200	45	40	45	2	43	45
[illegible]	30	Continental Can 2½	16100	36	31	36	2	35	36
[illegible]	3	Continental Diamond	1600	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
[illegible]	18	Continental Insurance 2.40	5100	22	19	21	1	21	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Motors	2300	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
12	[illegible]	Continental Oil	20000	6	5	6	[illegible]	6	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Shares Inc	6500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Corn Products 3	17000	45	37	44	5	44	45
[illegible]	126	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	127	126	126	7	126	128
[illegible]	[illegible]	Coty Inc	3400	4	[illegible]	4	1	4	4
[illegible]	20	Cream of Wheat 2	300	22	21	21	[illegible]	21	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crex Carpet	300	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosley Radio	900	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	400	14	13	14	[illegible]	13	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Zellerbach	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crucible Steel	900	22	21	21	2	21	21
[illegible]	36	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	48	42	46	3	47	48
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuban American Sugar	900	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	8	7	8	[illegible]	6	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuban Cane Products	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	Cudahy Packing 4	1500	32	30	31	[illegible]	31	32
[illegible]	20	Curtis Publishing 4	2000	26	23	27	4	26	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	400	85	75	85	12	80	85
[illegible]	1	Curtiss Wright	13400	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	1	Do A	2100	2	1	2	[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	[illegible]	85	70	85	5	85	90
[illegible]	61	Do 8% preferred 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	71
41	7	Cutler Hammer Mfg	700	8	7	8	[illegible]	7	8

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
22	3	Davison Chemical	4100	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
22	12	Deere & Co preferred 1.40	700	13	12	13	[illegible]	13	13
[illegible]	64	Delaware & Hudson 9	3000	79	63	79	8	76	78
[illegible]	17	Delaware Lack & West	1100	23	18	23	3	22	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	300	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	9
[illegible]	106	Detroit Edison 8	1400	117	109	117	4	114	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	Detroit & Mackinac	[illegible]	5	5	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Match 1	4300	14	12	14	1	14	14
[illegible]	19	Do preferred 1	900	22	22	22	1	21	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dome Mines 1	3200	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	8
24	11	Dominion Stores 1.20	2300	14	13	14	[illegible]	14	15
[illegible]	7	Douglas Aircraft 1A	300	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	9
[illegible]	18	Dresser Mfg A 3½	1100	20	19	20	[illegible]	19	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B 2	600	12	10	12	1	12	13
[illegible]	42	Drug Incorp 4	32200	52	47	51	1	51	52
100	90	Duplan Silk pfd 8	[illegible]	101	101	101	6	90	101
[illegible]	47	Du Pont De Nemours 4	273600	55	47	53	2	53	53
[illegible]	94	*Do deb 6	1800	100	98	100	1	99	100
[illegible]	91	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	100	91	91	91	[illegible]	92	100

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastern Rolling Mill	1000	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastman Kodak 8B	44800	82	75	80	1	79	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eaton Axle .80	6000	6	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	6	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eitingon Schild	1000	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	3400	12	9	10	1	9	10
[illegible]	20	Electric Auto Light 4	85200	30	24	28	[illegible]	28	29
[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Boat	6700	2	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric & Musical Ind	13100	4	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Elec Power & Light 1	45400	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	12	12
[illegible]	32	Do $6 preferred 6	2900	48	39	48	[illegible]	48	49
[illegible]	41	Do preferred 7	1400	56	47	56	5	57	60
[illegible]	23	Elec Storage Battery 4	3100	30	25	30	4	29	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Endicott Johnson 3	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	29	1	27	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	100	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	108	112
[illegible]	[illegible]	Engineers Public Service 1.60	400	18	16	18	[illegible]	17	19
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do $5½ pfd ww 5½	100	46	46	46	4	44	46
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do $6 preferred 6	300	42	42	42	2	46	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	Equitable Office Bldg	1100	18	18	18	[illegible]	18	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	1300	9	7	8	1	8	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 2nd preferred	300	7	6	7	[illegible]	6	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eureka Vacuum	300	5	5	5	[illegible]	5	6
23	10	Exchange Buffet 20	[illegible]	11	10	11	[illegible]	10	11

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
13	2	Fairbanks Co preferred	[illegible]	2	2	2	3	2	5
12	2	Do preferred ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	Fairbanks Morse	100	4	4	4	[illegible]	4	5
24	4	Fashion Park preferred	600	7	5	7	2	6	7
46	11	Federal Light & Trac 1½ A	300	17	17	17	3	17	20
92	68	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	50	51	50	11	48	50
11	1	Federal Screw Works	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
21	3	Federal Water Service	3700	4	3	4	[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	10	Federated Dept Store 1	300	14	12	12	2	13	14
[illegible]	20	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	1200	25	23	25	[illegible]	24	27
[illegible]	12	*Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	900	14	13	14	2	14	15
[illegible]	45	Do preferred 6	1400	52	50	52	1	51	55
65	41	First National Store 2½	11500	48	41	47	[illegible]	47	48
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred C V	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Florsheim Shoe	600	9	8	9	1	8	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Follansbee Bros	300	5	[illegible]	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	Food Machinery 1⅝	100	8	8	8	1	8	9
[illegible]	8	Foster Wheeler	5200	10	8	10	1	9	10
[illegible]	2	Foundation Co	400	4	3	4	1	3	5
[illegible]	15	Fourth Nat Invest	2000	19	16	19	[illegible]	18	19
[illegible]	2	Fox Film A	8900	4	3	4	1	4	4
[illegible]	60	Franklin Simon pfd 7	[illegible]	60	60	60	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	Freeport Texas 3	11000	18	15	17	1	17	18

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	1	Gabriel Snubber A	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	15	Gamewell Co 5	[illegible]	16	15	16	[illegible]	16	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	General American Invest	400	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred ww 6	100	51	51	51	2	50	70
[illegible]	28	Gen Amer Tank Car 4	4400	31	28	31	1	30	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Asphalt 2	1300	13	11	13	1	12	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Baking 2	2200	13	11	13	[illegible]	13	13
[illegible]	90	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	99	98	98	1	97	99
[illegible]	1	General Bronze	300	3	3	3	1	2	3
[illegible]	1	General Cable	200	2	1	2	[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	16	12	12	2	13	16
[illegible]	20	General Cigars 4	1700	32	29	32	3	32	33
[illegible]	22	General Electric 1.60	221000	25	22	24	[illegible]	24	24
[illegible]	10	Do special .60	9700	11	10	11	[illegible]	11	11
[illegible]	28	General Foods 3	25400	38	31	34	1	34	34
[illegible]	1	General Gas & Electric cl A	3200	2	1	2	[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	14	Do preferred 8	100	20	20	20	5	17	25
[illegible]	20	General Ital Electric 2.81	100	21	21	21	[illegible]	21	29
[illegible]	29	General Mills 3	1100	34	31	34	2	34	34
[illegible]	21	General Motors 3	508800	23	19	22	2	22	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Do preferred 5	1700	82	80	82	2	82	84
[illegible]	2	General Outdoor Adver	400	7	3	4	[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	400	[illegible]	6	7	1	6	7
[illegible]	10	General Print Ink 2	[illegible]	12	12	12	1	11	12
[illegible]	43	Do preferred ww 6	[illegible]	44	44	44	1	48	54
[illegible]	2	General Public Service	2100	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
[illegible]	20	General Ry Signal 5	4300	25	20	23	1	22	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Real & Util	2400	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	13	Do preferred ww	4100	14	13	14	[illegible]	14	15
[illegible]	12	General Refractories 1	800	14	13	14	1	14	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Theater Equip	6200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	Gillette S Razor	24400	14	10	13	1	13	13
[illegible]	45	*Do preferred 5	2900	53	50	52	3	50	52
[illegible]	1	Gimbel Bros	700	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	26	Do preferred 7	200	30	29	30	1	27	29
[illegible]	4	Glidden Co	2100	5	4	5	1	5	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gobel (Adolf)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	*Gold Dust 2½	24200	19	16	19	1	18	18
[illegible]	85	Do preferred 6	100	88	88	88	1	88	95
[illegible]	3	Goodrich B F	6200	5	3	4	[illegible]	4	5
[illegible]	10	Do preferred	1100	17	12	16	3	15	18
[illegible]	12	Goodyear Tire & Rub 1	24500	16	12	16	1	15	15
[illegible]	51	Do 1st preferred 7	1400	49	47	49	2	49	52
[illegible]	3	Gotham Silk Hosiery	4100	10	7	9	1	8	9
[illegible]	1	Graham Paige Motor	22100	4	2	4	[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	1	Granby Copper .50	2300	7	5	7	1	7	7
[illegible]	1	Grand Silver Stores	2400	2	1	1	[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	4	Grand Union	5800	6	6	7	[illegible]	7	8
44	21	Do preferred 3	1200	26	23	26	[illegible]	26	27
42	21	Grant W T Co 1	2000	29	25	28	2	27	28
[illegible]	15	Great Northern pfd 1	13100	22	18	22	3	21	22
[illegible]	10	Great North Ore ctfs 2	4500	13	11	13	[illegible]	13	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Western Sugar	4000	6	6	6	[illegible]	5	6
[illegible]	75	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	80	80	80	[illegible]	78	80
[illegible]	15	Greene Cananea Cop	[illegible]	19	19	19	2	17	20
[illegible]	1	Grigsby Grunow	11500	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	4	Gulf States Steel	500	6	5	6	1	6	8

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	1	Hahn Dept Store	2400	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	14	Do preferred 6½	600	17	15	17	2	16	17
[illegible]	11	Hall W F Printing 1.20	500	11	11	11	[illegible]	11	11
[illegible]	88	Hanna Co preferred 7	400	88	88	88	1	87	89
[illegible]	11	Harbison Walker Refr 1	1000	13	12	13	[illegible]	12	13
[illegible]	1	Hartman Corp A	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	1	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	700	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	8	Hawaiian Pineapple	[illegible]	9	8	9	1	10	10
[illegible]	1	Hayes Body Corp	400	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	60	Helme (G W) 7B	100	71	71	71	3	69	75
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hercules Motors .80	300	8	8	8	[illegible]	8	9
[illegible]	21	Hercules Powder 2	100	28	25	28	[illegible]	25	28
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	93	93	93	2	93	95
[illegible]	68	Hershey Chocolate 5	1200	80	78	80	[illegible]	78	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 4	1200	81	78	79	1	78	79
[illegible]	1	Hoe (R) Co	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	10	Holland Furnace 1	400	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hollander & Son	1500	7	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	6	7
[illegible]	81	Homestake Mining 1.80	2100	130	124	129	[illegible]	128	129
[illegible]	2	Houdaille Hersh B	3000	3	2	2	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	52	Household Finance pfd 4	100	57	56	56	[illegible]	55	56
[illegible]	15	Houston Oil	5400	21	16	20	1	20	21
[illegible]	3	Do new	7200	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
[illegible]	11	Howe Sound 2	4300	16	13	15	2	15	16
[illegible]	28	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	2200	30	27	29	1	30	31
[illegible]	7	Hudson Motor ½	15100	11	9	11	[illegible]	11	11
[illegible]	2	Hupp Motor	12300	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	5

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
89	9	Illinois Central	27500	14	9	13	2	13	13
114	15	Do preferred 6	100	22	22	22	[illegible]	22	40
78	28	Do lease lines 4	[illegible]	30	30	30	1	32	35
4	[illegible]	Indian Motocycle	700	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
4	1	Indian Ref	700	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
88	21	Industrial Rayon 4	700	26	23	26	3	25	26
182	25	Ingersoll Rand 4	1000	31	27	32	3	30	32
71	19	Inland Steel 2	900	22	20	22	1	22	23
11	3	Inspiration Copper	800	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
12	4	Insurance Corp Del .40	1200	6	4	6	1	5	6
9	2	Insuranshares of Md .40	2400	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
34	4	Interborough Rap T	9800	8	5	7	2	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Intercontinental Rubber	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	2	Interlake Iron Corp	300	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
[illegible]	1	International Ag Chem	300	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do p preferred	400	5	4	4	[illegible]	4	17
179	92	International Bus Mach 6A	12900	108	95	105	5	105	105
12	[illegible]	International Carriers ½ R	500	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
82	14	International Cement 4	4100	17	14	17	+ 4	17	17
4	[illegible]	International Combus	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	1	Do preferred	400	6	4	6	2	6	6
60	22	International Harvester 2½	12100	26	22	25	1	25	26
143	100	Do preferred 7	300	108	105	108	1	108	109
31	9	International Hydro Elec 2K	10200	10	9	10	[illegible]	10	10
73	11	International Match pfd 4	13500	22	15	21	4	21	21
16	2	International Mercan Mar	1600	4	3	3	[illegible]	3	4
20	7	International Nickel Ltd .20	17100	9	7	8	1	8	8
42	7	International Paper 7% pfd	[illegible]	8	8	8	[illegible]	8	11
10	1	Inter Pap & Power A	600	2	1	2	[illegible]	2	2
6	[illegible]	Do B	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
43	6	Do preferred new	1400	9	7	9	1	8	9
16	4	International Print Ink	300	5	4	4	[illegible]	4	5
40	25	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	25	25	25	4	25	34
55	5	Internal Ry of C Am pfd	[illegible]	10	10	10	4	8	14
42	18	International Salt 3	1900	21	19	21	1	20	21
54	36	International Shoe 3	32100	39	36	39	2	39	39
51	15	International Silver	1100	21	18	20	4	19	20
90	50	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	52	52	52	[illegible]	51	55
38	7	International Tel & Tel .60	97500	10	7	9	1	9	10
21	8	Interstate Dept Store 2	1100	11	10	11	[illegible]	10	11
67	52	Do preferred xw 7	[illegible]	52	52	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	52
9	1	Investors Equit	2700	2	1	2	[illegible]	2	2
31	14	Island Creek Coal 3	300	15	14	15	[illegible]	15	18

—J J J—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
57	24	Jewel Tea 4B	700	30	30	30	1	30	31
80	15	Johns Manville 1	54300	22	17	21	4	21	22
123	68	Jones & Laughlin pref 7	[illegible]	84	80	82	2	81	82

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
115	111	Kan City P & Lt pref 6	[illegible]	112	112	112	[illegible]	112	113
7	[illegible]	Karstadt Rudolph	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
18	5	Kansas City Southern	2300	11	8	11	2	10	10
64	15	Do preferred 4	500	23	19	23	5	20	25
18	5	*Kaufman Dept Store 1	500	6	5	6	[illegible]	5	6
24	7	Kayser J 1	3000	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	8
3	[illegible]	Kelly Springfield	5400	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
45	10	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	22	20	22	2	16	25
26	5	Do 8% preferred	[illegible]	12	6	12	[illegible]	10	12
29	3	Kelsey H Wheel	2600	4	3	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
15	6	Kelvinator Corp	21300	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	8
60	20	Kendall Co preferred	[illegible]	28	28	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	9	Kennecott Copper .50	54000	12	10	11	1	11	11
41	11	Kimberly Clark 2½	200	19	19	19	2	19	20
20	1	Kinney Co	20	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	3
29	15	Kresge SS 1.60	26400	17	15	17	1	17	17
27	4	Kreuger & Toll 1.61	155100	7	4	6	[illegible]	6	6
35	12	Kroger Groc & Bak 1A	23700	15	12	14	1	14	14

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
87	40	Lambert & Co 6	12400	53	46	52	3	51	52
6	1	Lee Rubber & Tire	2000	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
18	5	Lehigh Portland Cement	500	5	5	5	[illegible]	5	5
61	[illegible]	Lehigh Valley	2200	16	10	15	4	14	15
6	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	600	3	[illegible]	3	1	3	3
30	4	Do preferred	200	9	9	9	2	8	10
[illegible]	35	Lehman Corp 2.40	3400	41	36	41	4	40	41
[illegible]	18	Lehn & Fink 3	1400	21	19	20	[illegible]	20	21
20	[illegible]	Libbey Owens Ford	1800	7	6	7	[illegible]	7	7
91	39	Liggett & Meyers 4	2900	46	45	46	2	46	46
91	40	Do B 4	18000	51	45	50	4	49	50
144	110	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	115	110	115	4	115	125
20	16	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	300	17	16	17	[illegible]	17	17
31	12	Lima Locomotive	2200	16	13	15	[illegible]	15	16
33	12	Link Belt 1.20	1700	13	13	13	1	13	15
35	13	Liquid Carbonic 2	1700	16	14	16	1	16	16
63	23	Loew's Corp 3	54100	30	23	28	1	28	28
98	56	Do preferred 6½	700	64	57	62	2	60	66
6	2	Loft Candy	1600	4	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
54	29	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60A	2100	34	29	34	3	34	34
126	112	Do 1st pfd 7	[illegible]	115	112	112	3	112	116
21	10	Lorillard Tobacco	20100	13	12	13	[illegible]	13	13
102	74	Do preferred 7	200	75	73	73	1	71	80
6	1	Louisiana Oil	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
55	16	Do preferred 6½	[illegible]	16	16	16	2	12	16
35	17	Louisville G&El A 1½	2600	20	19	20	[illegible]	20	20
111	20	Louisville & Nashville 4	4400	27	21	25	3	25	26
19	1	Ludlum Steel	10000	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
32	6	Do preferred	4700	12	6	10	4	13	20

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
25	15	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	100	15	15	15	1	15	15
100	60	Do preferred	[illegible]	64	60	60	6	60	60
36	12	Mack Trucks 1	8800	15	12	15	1	14	15
108	30	Macy RH Co 2	6200	38	31	38	4	38	39
7	2	Madison Square Garden	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
27	1	Magma Copper .50	700	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	6
6	[illegible]	Mallinson & Co	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	Manati Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
8	3	Mandel Bros	200	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
61	25	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	[illegible]	32	26	32	7	32	32
39	8	Manhattan Mod Gum .80	13100	11	[illegible]	10	2	10	10
24	9	Marine Midland 1.20	6300	10	9	10	[illegible]	10	10
32	9	Marlin Rockwell 2	500	10	9	10	[illegible]	10	10
10	1	Marmon Motor	3300	2	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
32	9	Marshall Field 2½	3600	11	10	11	[illegible]	11	11
31	12	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	1900	15	13	14	[illegible]	14	15
39	15	May Dept stores 2½	4100	18	16	17	[illegible]	17	18
8	1	Maytag Co	900	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	3
31	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	35	35	35	[illegible]	35	45
24	5	Do preferred with war 3	300	6	5	6	1	7	8
38	[illegible]	McCall Corp 2½	1000	17	17	17	[illegible]	17	18
51	15	McCrory Stores 2	100	15	15	15	[illegible]	14	19
[illegible]	14	Do B 2	[illegible]	17	16	17	2	15	19
93	54	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	59	59	59	5	55	65
29	6	McGraw-Hill Publishing	400	7	7	7	[illegible]	6	7
26	12	McIntyre Porcupine 1	1100	16	14	16	2	16	16
103	28	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	13000	50	43	48	2	48	49
17	3	McKesson & Robbins	1500	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
10	1	McLellan Stores	700	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
70	28	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	28	28	28	[illegible]	32	48
43	12	Melville Shoe 2	2000	16	15	16	[illegible]	16	17
8	2	Mengel Co	500	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
22	17	Mesta Machine Co	1500	19	17	19	1	17	19
10	2	Miami Copper	1000	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
16	5	Mid-Continent Pet	7000	6	5	6	[illegible]	6	6
31	7	Midland Steel Products 2	2000	9	7	9	[illegible]	8	9
94	35	Do 1st preferred 8	200	45	44	45	[illegible]	42	50
38	15	Minneapolis Honey Reg 3a	700	20	19	20	[illegible]	19	23
7	1	Minneapolis Moline Power	1000	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
48	6	Do preferred	200	10	7	10	3	9	10
11	1	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	3
14	1	Do preferred	100	2	2	2	1	2	4
45	5	Do lease lines 4	[illegible]	6	7	6	[illegible]	6	9
26	3	Missouri Kan & Texas	8300	6	4	6	1	5	6
85	10	Do preferred	5400	17	11	17	4	16	17
42	5	Missouri Pacific	21300	8	5	8	1	8	8
107	12	Do preferred	25600	18	12	17	4	17	17
21	7	Mohawk C Mills	1000	8	8	8	[illegible]	7	9
29	16	Mohawk Chemical 1½	2200	22	20	22	[illegible]	22	25
29	6	Montgomery Ward	145200	10	6	9	2	9	9
38	28	Morrell J Co 3	500	29	29	29	[illegible]	30	[illegible]
65	50	Morris & Essex 3.87	[illegible]	50	50	50	[illegible]	50	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mother Lode	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	Moto Meter Gauge & Equip	300	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
47	15	Motor Products 2	600	23	23	23	1	23	28
19	5	Motor Wheel ½	3700	5	5	5	[illegible]	5	5
36	7	Mullins Body	2100	11	7	10	2	10	11
72	20	Do preferred	[illegible]	23	20	23	3	24	26
31	11	Munsingwear 2	200	11	11	11	[illegible]	11	12
18	5	Murray Body	18500	7	5	7	[illegible]	6	7
45	16	Myer F E & Bros 2	200	16	16	16	3	17	22

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
40	15	Nash Motors 2	18600	18	15	17	1	17	17
80	12	Nashville Chat & St L 2	[illegible]	19	19	19	3	18	23
10	2	National Acme	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	3
15	4	National Air Trans	[illegible]	5	5	5	2	5	6
10	[illegible]	National Bellas Hess	15000	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
32	3	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	[illegible]	1	3
83	36	National Biscuit 2.80	32400	42	37	41	2	41	41
153	119	Do preferred 7	200	129	129	129	5	124	130
39	7	National Cash Reg A	15700	10	7	9	1	9	10
50	20	National Dairy Prod 2.60	51100	24	21	23	1	23	23
60	4	National Dept Stores 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	14	National Distillers 2	2100	20	17	19	1	19	20
27	5	National Enameling	400	6	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	5	10
132	74	National Lead 5	500	92	80	92	7	89	93
143	111	Do preferred A 7	[illegible]	111	111	111	1	111	120
120	100	Do preferred B 6	[illegible]	102	100	102	2	100	116
44	10	Nat Power & Light 1	17000	15	12	14	1	14	14
58	18	National Steel Corp 2	7000	23	21	22	1	22	22
70	5	National Supply	400	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	8
76	10	National Surety Co 2	2000	14	11	14	[illegible]	14	15
24	6	National Tea 1	1600	8	6	8	1	8	9
14	4	Nevada Cons Copper .40	13000	6	5	5	[illegible]	5	5
4	1	Newport Industries	400	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
24	2	Newton Steel	600	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
132	24	New York Central	[illegible]	32	25	30	2	30	30
88	2	New York Chicago & St L	600	7	4	7	3	7	7
94	5	Do preferred	1900	9	6	8	2	8	9
227	101	New York & Harlem 5	[illegible]	120	108	119	11	119	120
94	17	N Y N H & H	47900	24	17	23	4	23	23
119	52	Do preferred 7	1200	68	62	68	8	67	69
12	1	New York Investors	3600	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
13	5	N Y Ontario & Western	9800	8	6	8	[illegible]	7	7
12	2	New York Shipbuilding	1500	4	4	4	[illegible]	4	4
79	31	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	50	49	50	3	48	55
107	80	N Y Steam 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	90	90	90	[illegible]	90	92
118	94	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	103	102	102	3	100	104
29	10	Noranda Mines .50	13700	13	12	13	[illegible]	13	13
8	[illegible]	Norfolk Southern	300	1	1	1	[illegible]	2	3
217	105	Norfolk & Western 10A	2100	122	111	121	3	120	124
93	65	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	75	70	75	7	67	78
99	26	North American 10%J	118200	35	29	34	2	33	34
57	40	Do preferred 3	300	47	46	46	[illegible]	44	47
11	2	North Am Aviation	6800	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
107	79	North Am Edison pfd 6	1000	82	80	80	[illegible]	80	81
35	4	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	8	5	8	1	8	12
99	67	Northern Central	[illegible]	68	68	68	2	60	90
60	14	Northern Pacific 4¼ H	40900	21	14	20	4	20	20
41	21	Northwestern Tele 3	[illegible]	27	25	27	6	23	25
18	8	Norwalk Tire & Rubber pfd	[illegible]	16	16	16	[illegible]	15	16
19	5	Ohio Oil Co	20100	8	5	8	[illegible]	8	8
5	[illegible]	Oliver Farm Equipment	200	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
26	2	Do prior pfd	1100	4	3	4	+ ¾	4	4

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
6	1	Omnibus Corp	3200	2	1	2	[illegible]	2	2
85	52	Do preferred A 8	100	55	55	55	[illegible]	55	65
75	4	Orpheum Circuit pfd	[illegible]	6	6	6	[illegible]	7	10
58	16	Otis Elevator 2½	6800	22	16	21	2	20	21
129	97	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	103	100	103	[illegible]	103	115
16	3	Otis Steel	6400	4	3	3	[illegible]	4	4
69	8	Do prior preferred	[illegible]	10	9	10	1	10	11
55	40	Outlet Co 4	[illegible]	42	42	42	1	42	44
113	102	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	105	105	105	3	106	110
39	20	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	800	21	20	21	1	20	21

—P P P—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
54	29	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	7400	35	32	34	[illegible]	33	34
60	35	Pacific Light Corp 3	2500	39	37	39	[illegible]	39	39
26	7	Pacific Mills	[illegible]	8	8	8	2	8	10
131	93	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	[illegible]	99	97	98	1	98	99
135	109	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	109	109	109	1	110	112
11	3	Packard Motor .40	26600	5	4	5	1	5	5
36	18	Pan Amer Petroleum B	2000	19	19	19	1	18	20
4	[illegible]	Panhandle Prod & Ref	200	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
50	5	Para Publix Corp 2½ X	161100	11	6	10	3	10	10
2	[illegible]	Park Utah Con Mines	[illegible]	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
4	1	Parmelee Transport	1100	2	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pathe Exchange	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	1	Do A	800	2	2	2	[illegible]	1	2
15	4	Patino Mines & Enter	400	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	8
4	2	Peerless Motor	1500	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
46	22	Penick & Ford	3800	27	23	27	1	26	27
44	26	Penney J C Co 2.40	8800	27	26	27	[illegible]	27	27
5	[illegible]	Penna Dixie Cement	600	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
29	2	Do preferred	300	4	4	4	1	3	5
64	16	Penna R R 2	41000	20	17	20	2	19	20
104	75	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	[illegible]	78	75	77	2	75	80
230	106	*Peoples Gas & Coke 8	8300	116	106	117	4	117	117
4	[illegible]	Do rights	31000	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
9	1	Peoria & Eastern	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	3
80	5	Pere Marquette preferred	[illegible]	8	8	8	2	9	14
97	8	Do p preferred	[illegible]	12	8	12	3	9	15
17	9	Pet Milk 1	400	12	12	12	[illegible]	12	13
16	2	Petroleum Corp 1	6000	4	3	4	1	4	4
23	5	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	3000	8	6	7	1	6	7
81	60	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	60	60	60	[illegible]	62	70
50	36	Do 6% preferred 3	300	36	35	36	[illegible]	36	41
12	2	Phil Readg Coal & Iron 1	4100	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
12	8	Philip Morris 1	1000	9	8	8	[illegible]	8	9
14	9	Phillips Jones	200	9	9	9	[illegible]	10	11
16	4	Phillips Petroleum	23700	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	5
[illegible]	30	Pierce Arrow preferred 6	100	41	41	41	[illegible]	40	45
1	[illegible]	Pierce Oil	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	3	Do preferred	7200	5	3	5	1	5	6
3	[illegible]	Pierce Petroleum	7100	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
37	19	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	1700	22	20	22	1	21	22
39	26	Pirelli Co 3.13	600	27	26	27	[illegible]	27	27
20	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	6	6	6	2	7	8
61	21	Do preferred	100	29	29	29	[illegible]	30	40
163	130	Pgh Ft Wayne & Ch pfd 7	[illegible]	130	130	130	[illegible]	[illegible]	160
13	3	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1000	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	4
13	1	Pittsburgh United Corp	400	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	2
99	30	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	35	30	35	5	30	35
80	10	Pgh & West Va	400	12	10	12	[illegible]	12	15
13	3	Poor & Co B	300	4	[illegible]	4	1	3	4
21	2	Porto Rican Tob A	4100	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	4
6	[illegible]	Do B	200	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
39	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	2000	7	4	7	1	7	8
20	4	Prairie Oil & Gas	7300	6	5	6	1	6	6
26	5	Prairie Pipe Line	14900	8	6	7	1	7	8
[illegible]	1	Pressed Steel Car	700	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	2
41	5	Do preferred	600	6	6	6	[illegible]	7	15
[illegible]	36	Procter & Gamble 2.40	14100	41	37	41	2	41	41
112	96	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	96	95	96	[illegible]	100	103
6	1	Producers & Refining	1500	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
16	3	Do preferred	[illegible]	3	3	3	[illegible]	4	5
90	48	Pub Ser N J 3.40	51300	56	48	55	2	55	55
102	78	Do 6% pfd 5	3000	79	78	78	1	78	80
120	92	Do 6% pfd 6	1700	97	95	97	2	98	99
120	86	P Ser Elec & Gas 5s pfd 5	1000	89	86	89	1	88	90
56	15	Pullman Co 3	[illegible]	20	15	18	1	19	19
2	[illegible]	Punta Alegre Sugar	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	3	Pure Oil	9000	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4
101	50	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	58	50	58	[illegible]	58	60
50	10	Purity Bakeries 2	15000	11	10	12	[illegible]	12	13

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
27	5	Radio Corp	116400	7	5	7	1	7	7
[illegible]	20	Do preferred 3½	1100	29	24	28	1	29	32
60	9	Do preferred B	1300	15	9	14	4	14	14
6	2	Radio Keith Orpheum	3900	4	2	4	1	4	4
29	8	Raybestos Manhattan 1.60	900	10	9	10	1	10	11
91	30	Reading 2	900	34	30	34	4	33	36
46	27	Do 1st pfd 2	100	27	27	27	1	28	30
45	21	Do 2nd pfd 2	100	27	27	27	[illegible]	28	30
30	1	Real Silk Hosiery 2	1100	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	[illegible]	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	1	Remington Rand	6100	2	1	2	[illegible]	2	2
80	5	Do 1st preferred	100	10	10	10	1	10	15
16	2	Reo Motor .40	2600	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
21	4	Republic Steel Corp	15300	5	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	5	5
58	[illegible]	Do preferred	2400	12	8	12	3	12	13
38	5	Revere Copper & Brass A	100	5	5	5	1	5	6
22	7	Reynolds Metals 1½	1000	8	7	8	[illegible]	8	9
75	40	Reynolds Tobacco 3	[illegible]	60	60	60	1	60	60
54	32	Do B 3	55400	36	32	36	1	35	36
6	[illegible]	Richfield Oil of Cal	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	1	Rio Grande Oil	1400	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
41	5	Ritter & Dental	300	8	7	8	[illegible]	7	12
26	[illegible]	Rossia Insurance	900	6	4	5	1	5	6
42	11	Royal Dutch	15100	15	15	14	[illegible]	14	15
31	5	Rutland R R preferred	300	7	5	7	[illegible]	5	9

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
68	36	Safeway Stores 5	9500	45	39	44	2	43	44
97	65	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	72	72	72	1	70	78
108	71	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	66	76	66	[illegible]	61	66
30	7	St Joseph Lead .60	5300	10	7	10	[illegible]	9	10
67	3	St Louis San Fran	4400	6	3	6	1	4	5
76	4	Do preferred	3500	7	4	7	1	6	6
20	3	Savage Arms	300	4	3	4	[illegible]	3	4
11	3	Schulte Retail Stores	900	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	3
65	30	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	30	30	30	[illegible]	25	29
1	[illegible]	Seaboard Airline	14400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	Do preferred	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	4	Seaboard Oil	17200	6	4	6	1	6	6
63	29	*Sears Roebuck 2½ A	57900	35	29	33	1	32	33
6	1	Second National Invest	300	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
1	[illegible]	Seneca Copper	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	3	Servel Co	29000	5	4	5	1	4	5
21	3	Sharp & Dohme	600	5	4	5	[illegible]	4	5
29	4	Shattuck (F G) 1	4300	9	8	9	[illegible]	9	9
19	2	Shell Union Oil	19800	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
19	15	Do preferred	1800	21	19	20	1	20	25
9	[illegible]	*Hubert Theater	2900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
23	4	Simmons Co	6200	9	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	8	9
11	4	Simms Petroleum	1100	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	5
25	4	Sinclair Consolidated	44700	7	6	7	1	6	6
12	2	Skelly Oil	1300	4	2	3	[illegible]	3	4
62	16	Do preferred ww	400	15	12	15	2	14	15
39	12	Sloss Sheffield preferred	[illegible]	14	14	14	[illegible]	10	14
4	[illegible]	Snider Packing	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	2	Do preferred	[illegible]	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	5
21	6	Socony Vacuum 1	89300	10	8	9	[illegible]	9	10
45	40	Solvay Am Inv pfd w w 5	200	40	40	40	[illegible]	44	46
54	29	South Calif Edison 2	9100	31	29	31	[illegible]	30	31
12	4	So Porto Rican Sugar	5200	8	6	7	[illegible]	7	7
112	91	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	91	88	91	[illegible]	90	91
109	25	Southern Pacific 6	47700	31	25	30	2	30	30
65	6	Southern Railway	[illegible]	10	7	10	2	10	10
82	10	Do preferred	2200	15	11	15	5	12	15
36	11	So Ry Mob & O 4	400	20	16	20	2	19	25
30	8	Spalding (A G) Co 1	400	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	12
113	91	Do 1st preferred 7	[illegible]	95	94	95	1	95	100
13	2	Sparks Withington	1100	3	2	3	[illegible]	2	3
62	30	Spear & Co preferred 7	[illegible]	30	30	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	38
10	8	Spencer Kellog .80	200	9	9	9	[illegible]	9	10
11	6	Spicer Mfg	700	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	7
17	2	Spiegel May Stern	300	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
20	10	Standard Brands 1.20	51100	12	11	12	[illegible]	12	12
4	1	Stand Com Tobacco	300	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
88	25	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	28100	30	25	29	2	29	29
61	29	Do preferred 4	2600	37	34	37	[illegible]	36	38
108	55	Do 7% preferred 7	400	70	62	70	1	70	78
6	[illegible]	Standard Invest Corp	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	87	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	500	91	88	91	2	88	92
51	23	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	31100	26	23	24	[illegible]	24	25
19	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	2700	10	9	10	[illegible]	10	10
52	23	Standard Oil of N J 2B	89400	29	25	28	1	28	28
34	6	Starrett Co 2	300	6	6	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
5	[illegible]	Sterling Sec A	1000	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1
9	1	Do preferred	400	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
46	16	Do CV preferred	1500	21	20	20	1	19	21
21	4	Stewart & Warner	6200	5	5	5	[illegible]	5	5
54	9	Stone & Webster 2	11100	11	9	11	1	11	11
26	9	Studebaker Co 1.20	[illegible]	12	10	12	1	12	12
119	75	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	95	95	95	5	95	125
45	28	Sun Oil 1	2000	30	28	30	1	29	30
104	75	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	75	75	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	11	*Superheater Co 1	400	12	11	11	[illegible]	11	12
1	[illegible]	Superior Oil	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	3	Superior Steel	700	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	6
15	10	Sweets Co of America 1	700	11	10	10	2	10	13
6	1	Symington Co A	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21	11	Telautograph Co 1.40	700	13	12	13	1	12	13
9	2	Tennessee Corp	700	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
36	9	*Texas Co 2	[illegible]	13	11	12	1	12	12
55	19	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	21200	24	20	23	1	23	24
6	1	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	600	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
17	4	Texas Land Trust	8200	5	4	5	[illegible]	5	5
22	3	Thatcher Mfg	200	4	4	4	[illegible]	4	5
41	24	Do C V preferred 3.60	200	24	27	24	1	26	40
25	5	The Fair Co	700	5	5	5	[illegible]	5	5
9	1	Thermoid Co	300	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
15	5	Third Avenue	3000	10	8	10	2	9	10
27	11	Third Nat Invest .55	400	14	13	14	1	12	14
18	6	Thompson Products 1.20	700	8	8	8	1	7	9
4	[illegible]	Thompson Starrett	3000	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
9	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	1500	3	2	3	[illegible]	2	3
68	20	Do preferred 6	900	27	25	27	2	26	27
45	30	Tide Water Oil pref 5	400	35	31	35	2	35	40
12	[illegible]	Timken Detroit Axle	800	5	4	5	1	4	5
70	18	Timken Roller Bearing 2	20200	26	18	22	3	22	22
4	1	Tobacco Products	3200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
14	6	Do A .80	4700	7	6	7	[illegible]	7	7
2	[illegible]	Do ctfs	300	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
7	6	Do A ctf .80B	300	7	6	7	[illegible]	7	7
18	2	Transamerica Corp	71300	3	2	3	1	3	3
17	2	Transue & Williams	300	3	3	3	[illegible]	3	4
11	2	Tricontinental Corp	10300	3	2	3	[illegible]	3	3
94	36	Do preferred 6	1100	50	45	50	8	50	53
45	21	Trico Products 2½	1200	28	26	27	1	27	28
10	1	Truax Traer Coal	300	2	1	2	[illegible]	1	3
17	2	Twin City Rap Transit	300	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	4
62	11	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	15	13	15	2	13	15

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21	2	Ulen & Co	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2
75	13	Underwd Elliott Fish 4¼ H	3200	19	14	17	1	17	18
14	5	Union Bag & Paper	100	7	7	7	[illegible]	6	8
72	27	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	67700	32	27	31	2	31	32
26	11	Union Oil of Cal 1.20	6300	13	12	13	[illegible]	13	13
205	65	Union Pacific 10	70600	78	65	76	5	75	76
25	16	Union Tank Car 1.60	1700	18	16	18	1	17	17
38	9	United Aircraft & Transport	73100	12	9	11	1	11	11
61	40	Do preferred 3	1300	42	41	43	1	42	44
27	5	United Amer Bosch	200	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	6
41	18	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	100	22	22	22	[illegible]	22	23
122	90	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	90	90	90	2	85	98
28	8	United Carbon	700	10	9	10	1	10	10
7	1	United Cigar Stores	2100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
31	7	United Corporation ½	125100	9	8	9	[illegible]	9	9
52	28	Do preferred 3	9400	38	31	37	3	36	37
48	33	United Dyewood pfd 7	[illegible]	33	33	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	33
12	3	United Electric Coal	400	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
67	17	United Fruit 4½ H	9500	23	20	22	1	22	23
37	15	United Gas & Improve 1.20	11200	19	17	19	1	19	19
106	88	Do preferred 5	1200	90	88	89	1	89	89

(Continued on Next Page.)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 9, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
2	Abbott Lab	30	29	30	+ 2
210	Acme Steel	16	14	16	+ 1
24	Acta Andes	3	2¾	2¾	
4	Ainsworth	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
5	Air Investors	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Do wrt	4	4	4	
	Do wrt pfd	4	4	4	
110	Ala G & pfd	30	30	30	
110	Ala Pwr $7	91	91	91	+ 6
70	Do $6 pfd	80½	79	80½	+ 1
8	Am Cav	9	8¾	9	
13	Almond Mills	2	2	2	
1	Am Beverly	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do pf	30	30	30	
10	Am Cyan A	21	21	21	
2	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Am Dry Gds	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Am Equities	⅛	⅛	⅛	
130	A&F Pulp	4	3¾	4	
30	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛	
261	Am Gas & E	42	41	42	+ 1
	Do pfd	82	82	82	
4	Am Invest B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do wrt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
25	Am Lt Mar	11	11	11	
20	Am Lt & Pr	11	11	11	
	Am Maize	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14	Am Material	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Am Mut	30	30	30	
	Am Nat Pr A	3	3	3	
4	Am Rayon Pr	15	15	15	
	Do pfd	42	42	42	
	Am Thread pfd	4	4	4	
120	Am U Rad	3	3	3	
	Am Vitrite	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Amer Pwr P	1	1	1	
	Angio Am N	⅛	⅛	⅛	
52	Arcadia Corp	1	1	1	
	Do wrt	1	1	1	
14	Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1	
	Arnhur Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do A	2	2	2	
10	Art Pal pfd	90	90	90	
240	Atlantic Coast	1	1	1	
	Atl Fruit	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	Atlas	1	1	1	
	Atlas Wat	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Atlas Wat M	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Do pf pd	4	4	4	

—B—

150	Bell Tel Can	96	96	96	
	Bell Tel Pa	116	116	116	
	Bell Tel La	103	103	103	
	Bickford	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Blue Ridge	1	1	1	
	Do wrt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Borne Scrym	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Brazil Trac	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Brown Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Brown Co 6% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Brown Fr	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Brown Fr pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruce E L & P	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruce Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruce Ltd A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruce Ltd pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruck Mills B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bruck Mills pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Buckeye Pipe	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Buckeye Pipe pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Budd Wheel	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bunker Hill	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Burco Inc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Burd Piston	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Burma Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bus Cities	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bus Cities pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bus Cities wt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Bus Wire	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Butler Bros	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—C—

	Cable Radio	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Cahokia Dist	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Calamba Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Calgary Pwr	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Calif Ore Pwr	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Calif Ore Pwr pf

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1932.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit this New Downtown office located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1932

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

CHARGE RATES

Death Notices 1

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932

Special Notices 3

YOUR SKIN — DO IT with OINTMENT C

Dr. F. C. Gehrs

Plates $10.00
Extraction 50c

SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL

CASH for Old Gold
Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Bridge Work and Jewelery.
POH GOLD REFINING CO.
514 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

AMATEUR MUSICIANS

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Incomparably the Better Way

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
Beautiful Sprays $3 — Funeral Baskets $5
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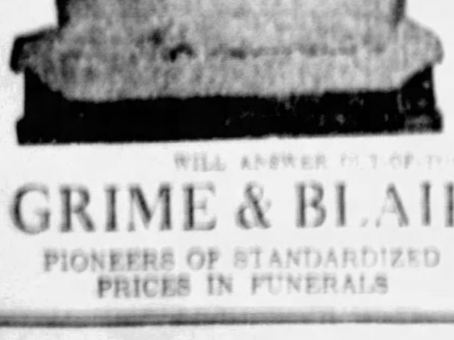
Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral



GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody

I Am Interested in Learning — FLYING, AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING, WELDING, AUTO MECHANICS, RADIO & TELEVISION, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, DRAFTING ENGINEERING

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
ATLANTIC 4179

10 SALESMEN

WATCH CRYSTALS 5c
WRIST OR POCKET WATCHES
Cleaned and Repaired $1.75
Extra For Hands or Stems
Rejection Rights
CHAS. FELDMAN
434 Diamond St.

HEATING, PLUMBING

WATCHES REPAIRED $2.50

Male Help Special 5

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE

MEN
SOMETHING NEW

Specialty Salesmen

SALESMEN

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NEW TRADE MAKES!

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0784 FREE MARCELS

Female Help Special 7

NEW OCCUPATION

Male & Female 8

Earn Money at Home

Agents Wanted 9

Work Wanted 10

COUPLE—

Business and Professional Directory

Beauty Schools

Fountain Pen Repairing

Raw Furs

Window Shade Cleaning

BLINDS, 25c—

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

LONG DISTANT HAULING

PARTNER

WE CAN SELL

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

BLINDS CLEANED

Detectives 14-A

Business Schools 15-A

DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL

School & Instructions 16

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Big Business Prospects in Beauty Culture
Students enrolling now will be presented with a complete tool kit absolutely free. Investigate our new low price. Easy payments arranged to suit income, as low as $5 weekly.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone Atlantic 0884
207 Fifth Ave.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free
SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1.50
437 PENN AVE — 2ND FLOOR
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
LIBERAL TERMS

Xylophone and Drum

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

BEN L. BRENNAN

Christensen

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTINI

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.

ONLY $40 to CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA VIA THE SANTA FE

CASH For Old Gold, Silver, Gold Bridge Work.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

CASH For Old Gold Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave

MANICURING

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

Ed Werner—Carrick 4425

CLYDE E. SAMPLE

HASLEY BROS.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

INVENTORS

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

GOOD lump coal, delivered at $3.25 per ton. Call W. B. Harper, Walnut 4212-J.

CLEAN, screened lump, 5 ton, $3.30 per ton; 4 t., $3.60; 3 t., $3.95 t. WE 0452.

BEST screened furnace lump, special $3.25 delivered. Mayflower 6218.

CLEAN lump shoveled or chuted in cellar, $4 ton; 2 ton loads. Linden 4689.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREE pruning, manure. Frans J. Hoeses, 530 Bayne ave. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

THE BUDD NEIGH BEAUTY SALON is offering their regular $5 steam, oil permanent wave for $2. 204 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0784.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

PHONE HILAND 2554
FOR BACHELOR QUARTERS
Attractive private home turned into Bachelor Rooms. Large, newly furnished and papered. 3 car lines, bus and train. Comfort and service at moderate price. East End.

A HOME for BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL people, attractive, every convenience, 5 minutes downtown. Fairfax 3422. 930 North Lincoln ave., North Side.

AIKEN AVE., S. 434—Attract. rm., semi-priv. bath, gents; $4 wk. MO 9264.

Attractive Rooms at the "Nelle Von," 217 Roup st.; busts opened; stm. heat, nr. cars, garage. MO 7609.

ATTRACTIVE room, st. ht., all conv., ½ block off 5th ave. $4. Grant 0633.

AT 201 Lothrop st.—Large room for 1 or 2. H. w. ht., all conveniences, reas. MA 9456.

AT 6327 Howe St.—Room, running water, shower bath, cars, trains, gar. MO 2513.

BAYARD ST., 4725, E. E.—Warm, well furn. rm., nr. cars, gar. $30. SC 1681.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy rm., gent, priv. home and ent., nr. cars, city. $4.50. LE 0727.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3344—Front room, private home. Hazel 3292.

BELLEFIELD Ave.—Owner's home, cozy 2nd fl. front room. Mayflower 6826.

CARRICK, Claus Ave.—Room, gent., priv. home, ldry., $4.50, bkfs. opt. CA 0632-M.

DORMONT—Large rm., suit 1 or 2 gentlemen, meals optional. Locust 1745-J.

E. E.—146 S. Fairmount—Very large front, suit 1 or 2, bed-living, piano, suit 1 or 2 girls, reas., home like. MO 8019.

E. E., McPherson blvd.—very nice rm. for 1 or 2, $3.50 ea., h. w. ht. Churchill 5491.

E. E., 301½ S. Winebiddle—Large fl. rm., pri. bath, 2 men or coup., furn., $4.50 ea.

E. E.—Room in fine woman's home. Gent or lady. Break. apt. HI 4450-J, eve.

E. E., 332 Stratford ave.—board, furn., large front rm., single, double. MO 5364.

E. E., Marchand st.—Room with refined family, meals optional, reas. MO 6645.

E. E.—544 Mccwood, attrac. front room, 3rd fl., and phone, $3.50. MA 6881.

E. E., 5567 Hays st.—Beaut. rm., 1st fl., apt., steam ht., board opt. MO 9571.

E. E., N. Highland Ave.—Room, refined home, steam heat. Montrose 9277.

E. E.—Large well furn. front rm., priv. bath, $25 month. Montrose 6893.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race—Nice room, private home; $4, furnace heat. PE 7731.

IRWIN AVE., 1703, N. S.—Nicely furn. room, h. w. ht., reasonable. FA 0767.

MT. LEB.—Attractive front rm., suitable for 1 or 2, garage avail. Lehigh 7373-J.

MT. LEB.—Ideal home for 1 or 2, unlim. phone, private family. Lehigh 5665.

MT. WASH., 255 Cairo st.—Large room, heat bath, $4. EV 3339 or EV 2331.

NEGLEY Ave., S. 370—Beautiful private home, has large, very attractive front room, bath connected, also garage.

N. NEGLEY DIST.—Beautiful 2nd floor front rm., next bath, near cars and bus, warm air heat, private family, for 1 or 2 gents. Emerson 1172.

N. S.—Facing park, 601 Union ave., 2nd fl. room, walking dist. Fairfax 2586.

NORTH SIDE — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, $2.50. FAIRFAX 2396.

PENN AVE., 4057—Nice light rm., furn. ht. and gas, $3 wk., $10 mo. FI 3050-W.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Cozy room, private family, suitable 1 or 2. Fairfax 7029.

POINT BREEZE—Large bedrm., den, priv. bath, suit 2, $6 each. Montrose 4341.

PROFESSIONAL young man desires roommate to share apt. Call Grant 1663.

SCHENLEY FARMS, Andover Terrace Studio, apt. 3rd fl., twin beds, living rm., bath, radio, pch., pri. ent., gar. MA 2234.

SHADY AVE.—Rm., bath, shower, widow's home, reas.; free parking. HA 5567-J.

SHADY AVE.—Well furn. front room, refined gentleman; priv. home. HA 4179-J.

SQ. HILL, 4207 Windsor—Cozy rm., priv. home, nr. 2 cars; gent; $5. HA 4584.

SQ. HILL—Rm. or rm. and board for 2, rom., nr. 4 car lines, reas. HA 2022-W.

SQ. HILL, beautiful rm. 1 or 2 girls, very convenient, priv. bath. HA 1415.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Front room, shower. Hazel 1301.

SWISSVALE—Nice rm. in priv. home for gent. or business lady. Churchill 1845.

WEST VIEW, 201 Cornell ave.—Large front rm., suit 1 or 2, with bath, priv. home, nr. 15 car, gar. opt. WE 2049-R.

1st FLOOR room, private entrance, garage privileges. Locust 1487-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., kitchen, light, heat, range, incl., reasonable. LE 4443.

BROOKLINE, 1564 Berkshire, 2 nice rms., 2nd fl., heat incl., $25. LE 0578-M.

CARSON ST., 1912, 3 1st floor rooms, heat, gas, electric, $30, suit. dentist.

E. E.—6044 Lemington ave., 2 or 3 nice rms., all conv., private home.

EDGEWOOD, Lincoln ave., 3 rms., 2d fl., $37.50, includes light, heat. CH 0393.

HOMEWOOD, Race st.—2 or 3 nice rms., h. w. heat, light, gas, $25-$30. CH 2975.

MT. WASH., 820 Southern ave.—4 rooms, bath, laundry. Everglade 1922.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, 2nd fl., furnace heat incl., $35, priv. home. MA 8474.

THROP ST., 412, N. S.—3 rooms, attic, water, gas, elec. $20. Court 0540.

WILK.—7940 Susquehanna, 2 or 3 rms., alcove, furn. heat, $8.50, nr. cars, train.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., 303—Lovely 1st fl. front 2-rm. apt.; water; next bath, reasonable.

ASPINWALL—Lge. bedroom, living-dining rm., kitchen; all conv. $12 wk. ST 2156.

BAUM Blvd., 3217—2 well furn., all conv., man, wife only, gar., $40. MO 2847.

BAUM BLVD., 4911—Attractively furnished rooms, free parking. SC 9214.

BROOKLINE—well furn. home for 2 girls, radio, piano, frig., everything fur., nr. cars, city, $10 wk.; ref. LE 6454-J.

DORMONT—Bedrm. & kitchen, complete private home, nr. 2 cars. Lehigh 3081-R.

DORMONT—2 fur. rms., pvt. home, $32.50, Nr. 42 car, garage. 2718 Voelkel ave.

E. E., 6344 Marchand st.—2 sleep. rooms, kitch., suit 3 or 4 adults, also 2nd fl. rm., sleep. or hskpg., unlim. phone, nr. trains.

E. E. IVY ST.—2 apts., 1 small, 1 large efficiency, also housekeep. suite, 524 S. Negley, Roup sts., bus, car. MA 1138.

E. E., 5811 RIPPEY—2 lovely rms., combination, range, porch, furn. heat. EM 0744.

E. E., nr. Baum—Rm., kitchenette, $8 wk. Also sleep. rm., $4 wk., furnace. MO 5871.

E. E., 5601 Howe St.—Lovely furnished front room, nr. cars, bus, reasonable.

FORTIETH St.—Lg. 1st fl. frt. rm., comp. hskpg.; nr. cars, $6.50 wk. Fisk 3053-W.

HOMEWOOD—2 large rms., complete for hskpg.; a bargain; $4.50 wk. CH 9115.

HOMEWOOD, 7361 Kelly—2 or 3 nice rooms, 2nd floor, reasonable.

HOMEWOOD, Mt. Vernon st.—2 nice rms. & kitchenette, all conv., reas. CH 3944.

KNOXVILLE, 318 Rochelle st.—2 nicely furn. rms., everything incl. EV 7480.

KNOXVILLE, 428 Charles st.—2 lvg. frnt rms., bedrm., kitchen, reas. EV 1447.

McPHERSON BLVD.—2 rms., 2nd floor, private bath, furn. heat, adults. MO 0828.

MT. OLIVER, Giffin, 317—2 large front rms., kitchen, gar.; all conv. EV 3852.

MT. WASHINGTON, 314 Natchez st.—3 rooms, private entrance.

NEGLEY, 815 S.—2 large rms., complete Frigidaire, $35; also 2 large rms., $25, adults.

N. S., 109 Daisy ave.—3 furn. rms., priv. bath, entire 2nd fl., $8 wk. FA 4353.

N. S., 827 N. Lincoln ave.—Apt. with or without priv. bath; all conv.; cheap.

N. S.—1313 Western ave.—Bed-living rm. and kitchen, $6 week. Fairfax 3864.

N. S., N. Lincoln ave.—2 rms., private bath; 2nd fl., attractive front apt.

OAKLAND, 3518 Bates st.—2 rms., completely furn., 3rd fl., $29 mo. SC 7041.

WESTERN AVE., 816 N. S.—Light hskpg. apt. rms., running water, all conv.; also sleep. rms.; walk. dist. town. CE 5380.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1408—Rm. & board for couple in widow's home; nice loc.; home privileges; good meals. LE 7666-M.

BOARD AND ROOM for working men, $9 and $10 week; home cooking. AT 8290.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 434—Nice rm., next bath; bkfst., dinner, ldy., $7.50. HE 3947.

E. E.—Will board 1 or 2 children in private home. Reas. EM 9799.

E. E., 140 Stratford st., 3d fl., next bath; meals optional; rates moderate. MO 4772.

N. S.—Nice front rm., next to bath, for 2 gentlemen, board, $8 wk. FA 5523.

NURSE—Licensed, mother care for infant in her home; confidential. LE 4855.

WILKBG.—Room, board, private home; reasonable. 903 Savannah ave. PE 7622.

WILL board child, modern, private home; Wilk.; 1 square school; $4.50. PE 8853.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

3-4 & 5-ROOM APARTMENTS
310 McKEE PLACE
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

COLORED—1321 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1406 or 1408 Whitcomb St., 3-room apts., gas, electric, separate meters. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE, 2 MONTHS FREE, modern 5 rms., tile bath, heat, hardwood floors, near cars, trains, $45. Cedar 4097-R.

OAKLAND, 318 Meyran ave.—New apts., 4 rms., 1 bath, h. w. ht., Murphy bed, incinerator, pch., elec. rfg.; reas. rent.

BELLEVUE $38.00
Apartment 5 rooms, bath, porch, 429 Lincoln ave. Linden 3122.

WLKG., 559 Trenton ave.—Eff. apt., mod. 2 rs., bath, Murphy bed, ldy. $30. SC 5055.

EDGEWOOD Apt., 4 rms., bath, elec. ref., $37.50 mo., free. 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

BELLEVUE—4 rm. apt., newly dec., nr. cars, $35, incls. gas, lt., ht. LI 3855-W.

OVERBROOK, 3018 Home ave., 3 rms., bath, ldy., conv. cars, schools, $25. CA 2895-M.

Apartments, East End 36

EAST END
Modern efficiency type apartment buildings in best residential districts at greatly reduced rents.

585 S. Negley Ave.—2-3 rooms, bath, shower, Sanitas walls, all service except illumination; resident janitor. $75 to $95

600 S. Negley Ave.—2 rooms and bath, shower, large living room type, stucco walls, garage service, resident janitor. $75 to $80

800 S. Negley Ave.—2 rooms and bath, shower, tint walls, all service except illumination, resident janitor. $70

1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg—2-3 rooms, bath and shower, stucco walls, all service except illumination, resident janitor in Apt. No. 2. $60 to $75

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

Will Sub-Let
IN
Wendover Apartments
Attractive unfurnished 4-room apartment; possession immediately. Call Mr. Browne, Grant 6500.

HEMPSTEAD RD.
OFF WIGHTMAN ST., BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE.
Inspection Invited
SQUIRREL HILL'S
FINEST APARTMENTS
4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms. Kitchens with finest equipment. Colored tile baths with shower. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $135 (including garage).
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1720.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
Present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

CENTER COURT APTS., 4720 Center ave. Unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms. Every convenience and service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at moderate cost. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2058 or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2174.

Willmar Apts.
Forbes, corner Craig st. 2-room and bath apartment available for immediate possession. Rental $54 per month includes heat, light and care of rooms. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$53, Steam-Heated Apts., $53.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, janitor service. Call Court 2122.

The Netherlands,
Elwood and Summerlea sts., Shadyside. Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator. Reduced to $71.50 to $77.50 per mo. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

ENGLISH Terrace apartments, 4-room efficiency apartment, hot water heat and gas furnished, Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service.
R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

THE HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST.
A fine apartment. Representative on premises or Hiland 2600.

BARGAIN RENTALS
3 to 6 rooms, bath, $21.00 to $50.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7214 Kelly St. Penhurst 5500.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

SPECIAL OFFER
Squirrel Hill, 3 rooms, steam heat, frig., ldry., $45, fine condition. Hazel 0415.

7809 Sailor Place, Swissvale.
$30—New 3 rm., h. w. fl., tile bath, heat furnished. PE 8600.

$45 & $75—802-804 S. Aiken Ave., up-to-date 4-rm. apts., bath, elec., heat, jan. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6723—Choice apartment, 5 rms., bath, refrigeration, heat, etc.; attractive rental. Scott & McCune, Atlantic 6444.

BENNETT ST., 7301—5 rms., tile bath, porches, laundry, janitor, hot water, car spare, newly painted, dec'td. CE 3390-J.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa—5 or 6 rms., mod. apt., frigd. heat, fur. or unfur.; reduced. See Janitor. MA 9315.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., includ. light, heat, gas, refrig., 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4011 or Grant 2252.

TAYLOR ST., 220, 3 and 4 large rooms, bath, steam heat, etc., $42 and $50. SCOTT & McCUNE. AT 6444.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 951—Beaut. new 5-rm. dup., good loca. Low rent. CH 5169.

MONTICELLO ST., 7061—4 rms., bath, ldy., porches, jan., $25. HI 0175 Monday.

WILK.—526 Wallace ave., 6 rms., 2d fl., all heat, h. w. & jan. serv., fr. $55. CH 6446.

$25—Apt., 3 r., bath, 1 & r porches, yard, Janitor serv. PE 8600.

POINT Breeze—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., rent free Feb. 15. Mo. 4021.

6-ROOM duplex at 1026 N. Highland ave. Sale or rent.

Apartments, South Hills 37

PRINCESS ANN APTS.
321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful furnished or unfurnished apartments at attractive prices. Manager on premises. LEHIGH 6493.

611 GEARING AVE.
3 rooms, bath, finished cellar, furnace, inclosed front and back porches, garage; rent very reasonable to desirable tenant; cars stop at door. Atlantic 4360.

MT. LEBANON
5-room apt., in exclusive Berkshire apts., available for occupancy Feb. 15; shown by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321, evenings and Sundays Lehigh 2720.

DUPLEX, first floor, 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 1 block from car line, bus stop at door; 12 minutes to city. 110 Maytide st. Phone Carrick 1919.

$75—WAS—$85
4 rms., bath, frig., garage, heat, gas and janitor furnished. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5401.

$50—WAS—$160
1224 Oklahoma Ave., Dormont, 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, coal. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5458.

BROOKLINE APARTMENT
4 large rms., tile bath, heat, frigidaire, hot water, range furnished. Reduced rent. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Large 4-room apt.; all modern conveniences, complete service. Inspect 135 Central Sq. Call AT 9920.

DORMONT—5 large rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Lehigh 4954-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

The Embassy
MT. LEBANON
230 Beverly Road
South Hills newest and most modern apartment. 3—4—5 Rooms
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
LOCUST 1500

MT. LEBANON APTS.
AT GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
3 and 4-room apts., everything furnished except electricity.
Rentals $50 to $70.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO-DAY
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 6000.

DORMONT—1560 Wisconsin Ave.—5 lovely rms., tile bath, shower, frig. and garage. South Hills Real Estate Co. LE 5400.

DORMONT—5 rooms, dinette, including heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service, $55. Lehigh 6366.

DORMONT—Steam-heated 3 room apt., rent $50. See Supt., 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON, Grandview ave.—Modern, 6 rms., 2nd floor, $50. EV 1565.

OVERBROOK—6 rms., sun parlor, bath, garage, heat, water included. CA 0716.

DORMONT—Dup., 5 rms., bath, fur. pchs., range, ½ block cars, $45. LE 1669.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., modern 5 large rooms, tile bath, porches, Westinghouse refrig., range, reduced rent. FA 6976.

SHEFFIELD st., Fulton, 5-rm. apt., with bath, $25. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

ONE MONTH FREE
Troy Hill, 3-rm. apt., el., gas, $16. AT 2740.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace	$45.00
Penn Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
N. S., 6 rms., bath, electric	25.00
Perrysville Ave., 6 rms., steam heat	50.00
McKees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, elec.	20.00
Edgewood Apt., 4 rms., bath, elec.	37.50
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, elec.	25.00

ONE MONTH FREE
Lando Realty, 331 Fourth Ave. Court 4487.

Tennessee Ave., Dormont.
House, 6 rooms, attic, bath, furnace, laundry, etc. $50 per month. Immediate possession if desired. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$60—Bungalow nr. West End Park, 7 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, garage, large grounds, shrubbery. Hesse, barth & Sons, 506 S. Main st. Walnut 1757.

OAKLAND—$45.
Five room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry, in A-1 condition. Atlantic 1232.

Beltzhoover House—$35.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate possession. Court 2122.

COLORED—Reduced to $35, 2721 or 2725 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, elec. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 FIFTH AVE. Grant 2252.

COLORED—6-5-4-3 2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

WEST VIEW frame 6 rms., bath, garage, chicken coop, large lot, every convenience, $45.00. Wellington 1081.

COLORED—Reduced to $35—1316 or 1318 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, electric. Grant 2252.

CARRICK—The Blvd., 6 rms., bath, gar., $70. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

$25—Wilkinsburg, 4-room house, centrally located. PE 4522.

NOBLESTOWN RD., priv. 4-rm. house, gar., elec., $15 month. Carnegie 8012-R1.

East End 40

SHADYSIDE
Nine-room house with two baths, in excellent location near Amberson ave., four bedrooms and bath second floor, three rooms and bath on third floor, good condition, occupancy any time. Lease for one or two years.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. COurt 3100.

REDUCED TO $45.00. NEW
5 rms., h. w. flrs., tile bath, shower, coal furn., ldry., located in Wilkinsburg and Morningside.
J. E. CLINTON CO., INC.,
718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600.

NEW MODERN HOUSE
$65.00—6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, garage.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield st. Montrose 0200.

HOMEWOOD DIST.
Conveniently arranged house, 6 rms., sun porch, bath, etc. Franktown at Murtland ave. Reduced to $30 and $32.50 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Near Schenley Park,
Bartlett St. residence, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heating, etc., garage, $100 per mo. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, garage, modern yard, porches, 877 Washington blvd. $42. Penhurst 2500. Homewood Realty Co.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

6160 JACKSON, OPEN SUNDAY
Strictly modern 12-room house, arranged for subletting. First floor, 5 and bath, second, 4 rooms, each with bath, third, 3 and bath. Cheap at $175.00. Owner, Hazel 3142 any time.

577 MOOREHEAD PLACE
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $125.00
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

EAST LIBERTY
6 rms., bath, hot air heat, hwd. flrs., at very attractive rental. Montrose 1625.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Red. rents 7-6-5-4-3-rm. houses, $45, $30, $20, $27, $25, for mod. conv., 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 304. Court 4487.

REDUCED TO $45.00
6-rms., bath, coal furn., laundry, A No. 1 condition. PE 8600.

JANUARY RENT FREE
805 N. Highland, modern home, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar. Grant 7724. Eves. Montrose 9920.

FREE RENT TO MAY
215 Collaff ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $70. Mayflower 2742.

WILKENS AVE.—New 6-rm., hr., tile bath, breakfast rm., nr. car, $80 per mo. Call owner. WE 4347-R.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502—6 rooms, bath, $50. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

COLORED—Reduced, 7 rooms, bath, elec., porch. 7320 Susquehanna. Court 4421.

2327 TERRACE St., Oakland, 5 rms., bath, laundry, $45. Mayflower 2742.

WILKINSBURG, 830 Holland ave., 5 rms., bath, $40. Penhurst 4417.

North Side 41

Perrysville Ave., 10 rms., bath, porches	$45
Jackson St., 8 rms., bath, elec.	35
Montville St., 5 rms., bath, gas	30
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., elec., yard	26
Venture St., 4 rms., bath, porches	25
Buena Vista St., 7 rms., attic, elec.	27
Strauss St., 6 rms., bath, elec.	25
Magnet St., 5 rms., gas, elec.	25
Lavis St., 4 rms., attic, elec.	22

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST, HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5-rm. houses, bath, elec., red. rent, $35, $37.50, $45, 1 mo. free. Lando Realty, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
6 rm. house, mod., newly papered and painted, suit 2 fam. $47.50. FA 2142.

$28—4 RMS., bath, 1125 Boyce st.; $32.50, 5 rms., bath, 1126 Reedsdale. CO 4421.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
Seven rooms, two baths, garage, heat location and extremely desirable house in perfect condition; this house may be seen by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321. Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 2720.

ONLY $35 MONTHLY
BROOKLINE, 5 rms., bath, h. a. furnace, 2 sqs. to cars, schools, etc. LOCUST 1900.

MT. LEBANON—2 fine homes in fine locations; 7 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, hdw. flrs.; large lot; near schools. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5400.

HAMPSHIRE AVE.—6 rm. mod. home and garage, $60. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

7-RM. house in Brookline, corner lot, shower, reasonable. Locust 1487-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, range, linoleum; reduced. Lehigh 0350-J.

ALLENTOWN, 18 Amanda st., 5 rms., bath, fin. attic, furn., gar., red. CA 0322-J.

SIX-ROOM house, hot water heat, colored tile bath, $55. Lehigh 9253-R.

MT. LEBANON home, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $65. Lehigh 4201.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—Dwelling of 6 rooms, bath, good location, $40.00. Linden 0718-1448.

BELLEVUE—Apartments $40 up; houses $52.50 up. J. O. Bower, Linden 0200.

REDUCED $37.50
Six rooms, bath, garage. Atlantic 8213.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

For Sale at a Sacrifice
$11,000 dwelling reduced to $8,500. 10 rooms, bath, lot 50x200 feet from Main st. to Middle st., both paved, located Sharpsburg, Pa. Good location for Gas Station on either street. This is a bargain; it will pay you to investigate. Bring hand money. Call Sterling 1629 for appointment.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON
Beautifully furnished house of six rooms and garage. This house is conveniently located in the best part of Mt. Lebanon and the furnishings are the very best, including Oriental rugs. Shown only by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321. Evenings and Sundays, Lehigh 2720.

MT. LEBANON
Delightfully furnished 3-room apartment, new furnishings, excellent location, no additional expense at $77.50.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

CENTER COURT APTS., 4720 Center ave. Three-room apartment furnished, rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs. Elevator, frigidaire. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2058 or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2174.

SQUIRREL HILL—2-room, newly painted, furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4011 or Grant 2252.

E. E., 232 Amber St.—3 rm. furn. apt. 1st fl., piano; 2nd fl., 2 rm. with kitchenette. Free parking, choice location. MO 3127.

DORMONT—Furnished home, $80, 6 rms., tile bath, Frigid., gar., near cars, stores, buses, now. Ref. Lehigh 4201, 2290.

NEGLEY ave., S., 370—Beautiful private home has very attractive furnished apt., also garage, excellent location.

SHERADEN—3 rms., bath, furnished, conveniently located. Federal 1549-J.

E. E., 250 Paulson—3 rms., pri. b. and entrance, gas, elec., $8 wk. HI 7475-J.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2 rms., pri. bath, light, heat, gas, free. EM 0144.

E. E.—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., 5 RMS., BATH, $75. MAYFLOWER 2636.

718 CEDAR AVE.—3 rooms, modern, private bath, steam heat, Frigidaire.

BUENA VISTA St., 1237 N. S.—3-room furnished apartment, private bath.

Business Properties 47

610 SMITHFIELD ST.,
ROOM 302
Sublet 2000 sq. ft. desirable space facing Smithfield St. Private Office 350 sq. ft. Extra light fixtures and linoleum in place. Available now at reasonable rental. Official 0000. Ext. 447. Mr. Dice.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING or storage space, 1st floor, 5,000 square feet, well lighted, $80 per month. Hill-Walsh Co., Thirtieth and Penn ave. Atlantic 8786.

BARGAIN at 451—2nd fl., 3,000 sq. ft., suit bakery or light mfg. Schenley 7828.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Century Building
Offices and showroom.
Nicola Realty Co.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5676.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4500.

UNION BANK BLDG.—Desirable outside furnished office, with stenographic and telephone service. Satisfactory rate. Write H 202, Sun-Telegraph.

$5.00 MO. Office address, phone calls and desk space, also desk space reasonable. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6080.

GRANT BLDG.—$5 mo. mail address, phone calls taken, desk space. GR 0550.

PRIVATE office, excellent location, complete service. Immediate poss. CO 2259.

Farms To Let 54

RENT 250 acres, 15 mi. west of Pgh., springs, orchard. Tenant must have machinery, stock. Write N 116, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975
Will build six-room and tiled bath home complete without extras. Certified materials, guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of financing insures your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 5066 or write for book of Homes to Keystone Construction Co., 1604 Law and Finance Building.

Will Build—Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, h. w. hardwood floors complete.
$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in ceiling, shower, h. w. heat, double garage, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6282, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1120 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Big Wilkinsburg Bargain
Way below cost, 6 rm., mod. dwelling, bath, coal furnace heat, suitable 2 families, located nr. Forbes st. and Braddock ave. $6,500. See Ed. Zimmerman (Real Agent), 742 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 4120.

$8,000—Brighton Rd. Dist.—Modern brick, 8 rms., garage, choice location. Phone Linden 1365. C. W. Clara, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

SACRIFICE—To quick buyer, 8 rooms, both modern conveniences, party wall. See owner, 118 Home st. Fisk 3277-R.

BRAND new cottage, 5 rms., half acre, near Lincoln avenue, $1,950; low rent. Write owner Z 182, Sun-Telegraph.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., a parlor, h. w. heat, hwd. floors; terms, large lot. PE 1301.

WILKS.—Foreclosure, new 6 rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, $5,500. Terms. SC 2212.

East End Houses 61

FORECLOSURE PRICE—$750 CASH
Balance one $10,000 mortgage. Real bargain. 6100 Jackson st., near Sheridan. Attractive house, 12 rooms, 6 baths. You can sublet at $225 monthly. Fine repair. Inspect now. Bring 50c for ext. (repair), then call owner, Hazel 3142 any time.

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN
8-rm. modern brick on Meade st., tile bath, 2-car garage, coal and gas for furnace, $8,500. Call Churchill 6748.

SHADYSIDE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, furniture optional, $9,500; rented as housekeeping rms. Call Mayflower 9411 a. m., Fairfax 7840 p. m.

BARGAIN—SMALL AMOUNT CASH
503 N. Fairmount st., 8 rooms, bath, gar., $7,500. GR 7724. Sun. and eves. MO 9920.

8-ROOM house, Oakland dist., complete price only $1,000. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

6-ROOM duplex at 1026 N. Highland ave. Sale or rent.

FARMS

Strout Bargains

$500 Gets 25 Acres, Tools
Furniture, horses, poultry & equipment included; sunny southern climate; 1½ acres berries, ½ acre asparagus, variety fruit, stream in pasture, woodlot, cozy home, see picture pg. 52, Strout's catalog; ample barn, hen houses, near town, bus service, water sports; $1,200 complete, $500 down.

$4,500 Farm Income, 195 Acres
Two sets bldgs. valued $9,000, good 10 & 14 room houses, cement basement, hip-roof barn, etc., only ½ mile village, fields fertile, 155 acres clear, valuable wood, good water. Aged owner sacrifices at $4,500 & on for quick settlement, includes horses, cows, hogs, poultry, machinery, vegetables, corn, potatoes, hay & grain; part cash. Pictures pg. 50 Free illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3657.

CHICKEN FARM—10 ACRES
6-Rm. frame house, Houses for 1000 chickens, Incubators, Brooders, etc. At Wildwood, $6,000. Terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6187.

40 ACRES, 3 miles from Fredonia, good buildings, water and land, $2,800.00. Pictures to be had from H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa. The above farm actually exists.

120-ACRE FARM, Butler County—Good house, outbuildings, marvelous spring. Will trade for Pgh. home. Write owner, S 106, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
Modern brick Colonial house near Murdock Farms, eight rooms and three baths.
Exceptionally well built of brick over tile with heavy slate roof, double hardwood floors, copper spouting and brass plumbing. All conveniences such as General Electric Refrigerator, incinerator, Rudd water heater, hot water heat with gas and coal furnaces, electric thermostat; situated on lot fronting 65 feet on highly restricted street; two-car brick garage to match house.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. COurt 3100.

SQUIRREL HILL—$22,500,
North of Forbes St.
UNUSUALLY well built dwelling, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths (one tiled) and breakfast room, has oak floors and hot water heating system with separate gas and coal furnaces. Conveniently located in excellent residential district. Has 50-ft. lot and 2-car garage. The price is in keeping with 1932 values. Inspection by appointment only.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$8,050.00 COST $9,750.00
TERMS, also CASH BAL. LIKE RENT. 6-room brick dwelling with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, located No. 1002 Flemington ave., near Murray ave. Open today 11 to 4 p. m. Investigate this, as now is the time of a lifetime for a buyer, but tough on the GUY that must sell. (First buyer has the choice from eight.)
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
Churchill 1544. 531 N. Homewood Ave.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVES.
English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

Wilkinsburg Manor $9,500
MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK ACTION
New 6-room house and garage. Original price $11,500. All modern conveniences. First and second mortgages already arranged. Very little cash needed. ACT QUICK—if you want a real bargain. Open Sunday for inspection. 1026 Fairlawn Avenue.
For any information phone owner, Lehigh 1268.

$25,000
COST $36,000.
Attractive Squirrel Hill living room brick dwelling, 3 baths, every modern appointment. Built 3 years ago, large lot, splendid view overlooking Country Club.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Inspect Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
6307 CATON ST., NEAR SHADY AVE.
New 6-rm. brick, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $16,500. Liberal terms.
6712 WILKINS AVE., NEAR DALLAS
6-rm. modern brick, hot water heat, tile bath and garage, cash $500, reducing prior mortgage for balance.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 2500. 7214 Kelly St.

New Homes at Bargains!
5549 Darlington rd., 8 rooms, 3 baths
5431 Fifth ave., 8 rooms, 3 baths
5450 Kentucky ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths
7114 Meade st., 8 rooms, 2 baths
All modern homes with gas, beautiful lots, small amount cash. Mt. Gelman, Gr. 7726. Sun. and eve. MO 9920.

FOR SALE OR RENT,
SHADYSIDE.
Brick residence of eight rooms, baths second and third floors.
O. B. MINNEMEYER,
818 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Big Reduction in Price.
2030 Beechwood blvd., close to Forbes st. 10 rooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Price and terms suitable for any reasonable buyer.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

EAST END HOME
$9,800.
Beautiful brick home of 8 rooms in the best of condition, fine large level lot having 75 feet frontage with 2-car brick garage to match house. Call Hiland 2600.

North Side Houses 62

$7,450—Nice new 6-room home with garage. Will sacrifice as owner wants to move. Call SC 0992.

W. McINTYRE AVE.—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., porches, $9,000. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. FA 2100.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT
White brick bungalow of six rooms, sun parlor, fine location, splendid condition. A real buy at $8,500. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
314 Washington Road. Lehigh 6066.
Open Sunday and Evenings until 9 p. m.

$9,850 Mt. Lebanon $9,850
New all-brick 6-room house, center hall entrance, hd. bth., tile bath, h. w. heat, inst. water heater, garage.
SNEE & SMITH
312 Washington Road. Locust 1800.

DORMONT HOME OF 7 ROOMS
$7,200—2-car garage, reception hall, large porch, close to schools and car lines. Owner will arrange terms on convenient payment plan.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 6000.

MT. LEBANON—$8,000
New brick home of 6 splendid rooms, tile bath, storage space. Hot water heat, garage. Other features that water heater, breakfast nook, etc. A value worth investigating. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
665 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

FINE HOMES AND LOTS
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGinnis, Park Bldg. Atlantic 1700.

FOR QUICK SALE
Brick, 6 rooms, attic, bath, garage, best Dormont location, greatly reduced at $8,500.
Murphy Bros., 2935 W. Liberty, Lehigh 6400.

$10,500, Mt. Lebanon, $10,500
New 6-room all brick modern home, large level lot, 2-car garage, easy terms. South Hills Real Estate Co., 2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

$7,250—All brick, 7 rooms, double garage and a wonderful location.
PHIL. DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 5040.
3029 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WE SPECIALIZE IN DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON REAL ESTATE.
South Hills Real Estate Company,
2800 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON, $8,500
All brick, 6 rms., 2-car garage, 1 block to St. Bernard's.
J. H. DeJOHN, 216 Washington rd.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm and Coal Mine
80 acres located on improved road, close to five market towns, 40 acres excellent farm land, 20 acres pasture and lot of good timber, lots of fruit. Farm underlaid with good vein of coal easily opened, nice 9-room house, gas available, large basement barn, 4 cows, 4 hogs, tractor and equipment, farm machinery and crops. Also 5 acres good coal on another place that is opened and coal owned outright. Price complete including mine, $4,000, part cash. A real chance for a hustler. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

BARCOCK Blvd., 10-a. orchard, gas, elec., level, terms. Jordans, Jenkins Arcade.

TO BUY, sell or trade a farm see Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 Fourth ave.

Miscellaneous 85

Pawnbroker's Sale
OF UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
$200,000 Stock
will be sold for less than we loaned.
We Must Have Money Now!
Your opportunity to invest in diamonds. We are selling them below market prices. Lower than they have been for 25 years.
A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS LISTED BELOW:

2 Carat Diamond, gents' ring, perfect stone, free from flaws. Retail value $1800.00. Special $750

3 Carat Diamond, 2 pear shape sapphires all surrounded [illegible] sapphires, beautiful [illegible] all platinum. Retail value $1000. Special $400

2¼ Carat Diamond, ladies' prong ring, fine white color, beautifully cut. Retail value $500. Special $185

1.05 Carat Diamond, perfect stone, free from flaws, set in a beautiful prong mounting. Retail val. $350 $150

¾ Carat Diamond, fine white color, set in hexagon top, white gold mounting. Retail val. $165. Special $75

1½ Carat Pink Sapphire, surrounded by 30 diamonds, fine white color, platinum top mounting. Retail value $150. Special $55

9 Diamonds and 18 Sapphires, [illegible] faced bracelet, each stone in square mounting. Would retail to $350. [illegible] $175

Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watches, guaranteed movements, white gold filled case. Retail value $25. Special $9.50

Latest models—21-jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham or Elgin, newest style cases. Retail value $60. Special $18

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS

Fine Old Violin (Dingee)—Value $350. Now	$150
L. C. Smith single trigger Shotgun. Val. $175. Now	$75
Movie projector Bell & Howell. Val. $195. Now	$75
8x7 View Camera—Value $135. Now	$55
Log-Log Rule. Value $12. Now	$5
Brown & Sharpe Micrometer. Value $8	$4
Buff & Buff Level. Value $150. Now	$50
B. F. Buescher or Conn A to Sax. Value $145. Now	$50
Portable Corona Typewriter. Like new. Val. $55. Now	$30
Bausch & Lomb Binoculars, 6x. Val. $65. Now	$30
Steel Tape, Lufkin. Value $8. Now	$3
50-ft. Tape, Fulton. Value $5. Now	$1.50
Underwood Typewriter, No. 5. Value $100. Now	$25
Surveyor Level. Value $95. Now	$25
Martin Guitar, special. Value $75. Now	$25
Craftsman Carburetor. Value $60. Now	$20

Sample Knives. Value $1.50. Now ... 50c

Tenor Banjos
Stewart, Vega, Bacon, Epiphone, Paramount and all Standard Makes. Value up to $100. Special
$10

929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gallinger's
Brokers Since 1854

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Mt. Leb., 220 Parkside ave., 6 rms., bkfst. rm., ultra mod. kitchen, gorg. colored tile bath, stone mantel to ceiling, garage, lot 70x110, extra lge. shrubbery, everything comp., green asbestos roof, weatherstrip., Cal. stucco throughout with 3 coats varnish, each sign, fixtures, price $11,500, mortgage $7,000, small payment down, balance monthly like rent. Churchill 6282.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Truly a well constructed all brick home, 7 large rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, 2 baths and 2-car garage, complete with G. E. refrig., range, radiator covers, Ruud water heater, etc. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. This offering at $13,500 cannot be duplicated. Terms. Let us show you.
W. M. HALL, INC.
665 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

WASHINGTON ROAD
MT. LEBANON $9,500
LESS ORIGINAL PRICE
New stone home, eight rooms, three baths, garage attached, lot 45x150, price $9,500. Financed.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,
2800 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
Telephone Lehigh 5400.

BUNGALOW, Stone, new, 6 rooms, double garage, big lot, near cars, schools, $11,500. Geo. R. Dunn, Lehigh 7763.

WHY GIVE YOUR DOLLARS to a landlord when part of them at least may remain your own. Buy a home from us on easy terms now. Call Lehigh 5400.

NEW BRICK, $10,600
9 rms., 2 baths, tile, 3rd fl., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., 1 block to cars, etc. Le 4201—2290.

BUSINESS LOCATION—$8,800
New brick, 6 rooms and storeroom, near car stop. Lehigh 5456.

BEAUTIFUL brick home, Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon—2-car garage; for quick sale, $11,950. Phone Lehigh 7754.

$9,200, COST $14,500—Brick, double, 6 rms. each, ½ sq. to cars. LE 1654-M.

$4,900—Mt. Lebanon brick, 5 rms., attic, tile roof, gar., rented $90. LE 1654-M.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE'S
MOST ATTRACTIVE
ENGLISH TYPE HOME
ALSO EXTRA LOT
MUST SELL AT ONCE TO AVOID FORECLOSURE
Six beautiful rooms, GARAGE, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat; very attractive interior decorations; very good location, paved street and alley, both lots perfectly level. I will sell for just what I owe on this property, which amounts to approx. $8,160, including the extra lot. Locust 1901.

$4,800—NEW BROOKLINE HOME
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, double hdwd. floors, coal furnace, BUILT-IN GARAGE, level lot.
An extraordinary bargain. $800 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS
The Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE, 1683 Creedmoor Ave.—6-room house, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, all built-in features. Will sell for reasonable offer.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK HOME
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, lot 40x150, for quick sale, $7,000; will take small house or lot in trade, balance mortgage.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN—2 acres, 6 rms., bath, attic, ldry., furn., only $7,000; terms. CA 0134.

Crafton, Ingram 67

29TH WARD BARGAIN—$6,800
Brick, 7 rms., bath, coal furnace, level lot, paved st., near school, only $500 cash needed.
ADAMS & SCHWEMBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

REDUCED FROM $11,500 TO $9,800
New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large lot, best location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$8,000—BELLEVUE HOME
Brick, seven rooms, bath, paved st., good location, $800 cash, $50 per mo.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

$8,500—Brick, 6 rm. brick, mod., gar. Terms and immediate poss. Also other houses and bargains.
J. C. NOCH, 907 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

RARE BARGAIN—Modern brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, level lot; sacrifice due to death; $7,000 cn. Linden 0718-1448.

$8,500—Bellevue, br. dup., 5 rms., bath each apt., 2-car gar., prvd. LI 4279-4394.

$6,500—Avalon, $1,000 cash, $50 per mo., 2-fam., 6 & 5 rm. apts. LI 4279-4394.

AVALON—Modern new 5-room bungalow, $4,500. Poss. at once, terms. LI 4474-J.

Business Properties 70

13x½ FT. on Rodman st., 119 ft. on Sheridan ave., erected on same 2-story warehouse, large dwelling. Hiland 2049.

Lots For Sale 71

$490, Must Sacrifice, $490
Level lot in Carrick; terms, $25 down, bal. $8 a mo. Write owner, A 119, Sun-Tele.

WILL BUY good building lot in West View or Bellevue, must be reasonable, good location. Write C-202, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,600—Real lot here on Brownsville rd., 100 ft. wide. CA 3500.

Sale or Exchange 73

HAVE several good apt. houses, business property and vacant conservatively priced which can be exchanged for other property. S. F. Loeb, 802 Peoples Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE, 6-rm. brick, 2 garages, near car line, $4,000 equity for modern 5 to 6 rm. home N. Boroughs or Dormont. Phone Linden 1343.

BEELER ST., nr. Carnegie Tech—Double house, 5 rms., 2 baths each. Want 6 or 7-room home. S. F. Loeb, 802 Peoples Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES—WE MATCH THEM. Call Lehigh 5400.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Farm, 10 to 20 acres, 300 ft. frontage on state road, within 30 miles of Pittsburgh. Write D. M. Simon, 110 Perrysville Ave., West View.

Mortgage Loans 81

WILL invest trust fund in Class A first mortgages. Nothing too large if you have the margin required. Owners only reply to Attorney, Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGES purchased, loans to heirs of estates. Adolph Klein, Berger Bld. Co 2221.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 a $14; on $1000 is $29.
First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge.
Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Long Term Loans, Straight or Payment, $300 to $25,000 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER
568 Grant St., Room 302. Atlantic 1345.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved street. Any amount, residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348.

UNLIMITED MORTGAGE FUNDS
For modern homes only, 15 years to repay. No commission charges.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2600.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 25 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cleeman, 69 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$3,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 62.

OWNERS, 3 new brk. homes want mort. $3,000 to $4,900; straight or pay., pay bonus to owners or brokers. Tawney, SC 2212, CH 3060. 706 Penn ave., Wilks.

LOANS on notes, 1st & 2nd mtgs. Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 Fourth ave., Pgh.

Miscellaneous 85

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
ESTABLISHED 1884
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
ESTABLISHED 1884

LUMBER
BANKRUPT STOCK
Plaster Board 3½c
Ruberoid Roofing, 3-ply, per roll $1.50
Odd sash, (open) 25c
Combination Storm and Screen Doors $4.00
Doors of all kinds $1.50 up
Garage Doors $18.00
Used lumber, 2x4, 6 & 8 and 10x12, 9' long, $10 per M.
New Lumber Now 1-3 and ½ Off.
CITY LUMBER CO.,
7414 Susquehanna St. PE 4580.
$15 Purchase Delivered by Truck.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DO You Have Hot Water?
BOILER AND HEATER Combination Complete
35-gal. extra heavy boiler, double coil heater with galvanized fittings $16.65
Get Our Estimate on Plumbing and Heating
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue

WHY PAY MORE
Must raise cash! Save 50% on advertised standard quality goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, paperhangers, shingle comp., roofers, wholesale retail. Pure turps, 49c gal. Pure linseed oil, 59c gal. White lead, 7c lb. Prepared paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, 79c gal. up. CAN'T LEAK black asbestos asphalt, best roofing paints, cements, 15c to 49c gal. Extension ladders 25c and 29c ft. Putty, 4c lb. Drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies below factory prices. Roll roofing, 75c up. New asphalt brick shingles $[illegible] up. Write phone or write.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
335 Water St., Pgh., Pa. Court 1821.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Unit
$17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue of flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 124 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 2155. It really does the work.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Chas. A. Bence Co.
108 MARKET ST. Court 1831

LUMBER CLEANUP SALE
New lumber, $25 per 1,000. Also doors, sash, bricklayers' trestles and scaffolding irons cheap.
LIBERTY LUMBER & SALVAGE CO.,
Homewood Ave. at P. R. R. CH 3070.

RAZING Kaufmann mansion, 5430 Beacon st., bargain, bricks, stone, terra cotta, panel woodwork, roofing tile, windows, art glass, doors, flooring. See Mr. Gelman on premises or call Grant 7726.

ATTENTION ROOFERS! Practically new tile roofing at 5430 Beacon st., will sell at real bargains. See Mr. Gelman on premises.

USED lumber, doors, window sash, radiators, brick $6 per 1,000, stone. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318; eve. MA 4641.

DIAMOND—1¼ kt., blue white, perfect; need cash badly, make an offer. Write S 118, Sun-Telegraph.

KLEEN HEAT oil burner, type G, series No. 15; sacrifice for quick sale. Ch. Schenley 6740.

DIAMOND RING—Large stone, perfect, cost $400, sacrifice $150. Hazel 3155-M.

COAL heaters, doors, office partition, lumber; new; cheap. 335 Water st.

EUGENE permanent waving machine, good as new. Carrick 1807.

Household Goods 86

Rent a Washer
75c per week.
PHONE COURT 1667.

WRINGER ROLLS $1.50. 1⅜ inch—[illegible]. Repairs on all makes of washers. Compare our prices. 6168 Penn ave. E. E. HI 2568.

IRON BEDS, any size, $2.50. 3-piece bedroom suites, $29.50.
GLOBE FURNISHING CO.,
965 Penn Ave. Easy Terms.

ELECTROLUX refrig., 1 ton, 31, like new, $175. White enamel gas porcelain top. Also kitchen chairs, table. Walnut 2106-M.

ENTIRE household for sale consisting of 11 rooms of beautiful furniture; must be seen to be appreciated. FA 4796.

AIRWAY Sweeper, with at. No reas. at 911 6360 Penn ave. E. E.

BEDRM. furniture, tv., fine suites, other odd pieces, living rm. bedrm. MO 2969.

LEAVING city, sacrifice 3 rooms of beautiful furniture, reasonable. Schenley 7128.

MAYTAG aluminum washer, guaranteed, $35. 6360 Penn ave. E. E.

WASHER Rebuilt, wringer rolls, Carters, 131 Fifth ave.

LIVINGRM. Bedrm. suite, rugs, lamps, tab. etc. Lost—Leaving city. Must offer. HA 9693.

HOOVER Sweeper, grand new, never used, reas. bid. FA 7304.

1, 2 or 3 RADIOS. Carters, 131 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE, rugs, large selection; lowest prices. 1015 Western ave. N. S.

FURNITURE, rugs, large selection, reas. Beechler storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

$9.75 Rolay Cleaner, like new. Carters, 131 Fifth ave.

DINING ROOM Suite, 9-piece, A-1 condition, sacrifice. Everglade 3126.

SMALL ice box and dinette set; first-class condition. Carrick 4425.

LLOYD combination baby stroller; will sacrifice. Carrick 3411-J.

Musical Instruments 87

ATTEND HOFFMANN'S PIANO SALE. Good used pianos as low as $50, others at $68, $75, $95, prices never before so low; terms as low as $1.00 a week. HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.

HIGH grade, hand-carved violin, beautiful tone, made by Joseph Kane, Pittsburgh. Walter J. Wilson, 117 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone 315.

Radio & Equipment 88

KOLSTER, highboy, tone, $25, $4 down, $5 mo. Donahoe, 220 Brownsville Rd. HE 4245.

EXPERT radio repairs, 8 a. m. until 12 night service, $1. Fraley Electric Co., 5008 Penn Ave. Hiland 2218. Evenings, WA 1960-R.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

LEGAL cap files, flat files, safes, bookcases, etc.; new steel files $18.50 while they last. 808 Penn ave., 2d fl. GR 2222.

BIG SELECTION of used office furniture. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 1301 Penn ave.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Mach., all makes. Ft. Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

FUR COATS
Final clearance of unredeemed storage coats, many in perfect condition, some as low as $3; open Sunday. Jerome Wolk & Bros., 916 Fifth ave. AT 1566.

NEW dresses from N. Y. Rosenberg, 3553 Forbes st. SC 1467. Open evenings.

Machinery & Tools 91

RECENT PURCHASES
Moth Power Hammer, Kane & Roach, 42 Niagara Foot Shear, Hoisters, [illegible] O & E Shaper, Universal APD, [illegible] Crescent Band Saw tilting table, No. 2 Champion Blower 7½ HP Motor, Wallace Hand Sander 12" x 16 slip, No. 2 Niagara OBI Press, Punch, 44 P & W Brass [illegible] Large Universal Sink
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
54 Water st. Court 2413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
6 K. W. 110 V. Elec. Lt. & Pr. Plant, 2 Drum 48" Endless Bed Sander, Smith 2x8 Tripex Pump, 14" Band Saw, complete with motor, 10" and ½" Electric Drill, 110 V. Weatherstrip Groover Electric 110 V., Bench Swing Cutoff Saw, ¾ h. p. motor, 24 Wood Planer.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 107 WATER ST.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

CARRIAGE or buggy, single, stable lanterns, any description, farm or used price. Write Z [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

RAISE white mice for laboratory purposes. Complete outfit $[illegible], year-round market. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

COLLIE PUPS—A. K. C. thoroughbred stock. Must sell. Call Allegheny 1380-M. Write Box 849, Glenfield, Pa.

POM PUPS—Imported show stock, females. PE 7943.

ESKIMO Spitz Puppies, thoroughbred, reasonable. 119 N. Highland ave., E. E.

WANTED—Female canaries. ART PET SHOP, 101 Smithfield st.

CHOW puppies, thoroughbred, pedigreed, registered A. K. C. Parkplot 3186.

WANTED—Good home for dog, female. Write W 118, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE, 25 pure-bred Hampshire sows, bred for March and April farrow; 2 registered Hampshire boars, reasonable prices. L. D. McKinney & Son, Monroeville rd., Turtle Creek, Pa. Phone: Valley 1606-R, Valley 1028.

20 HORSES, $25 up. Horse, wagon, harness, $50. AT [illegible] 1121 Vickroy st.

Auto Repair Service

Automobile Radiators
Pleasure cars repaired and boiled out, $4; trucks, $6. 4130 Liberty ave. Fisk 2863.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for late model Fords. See Mr. White, 519 Water street. Court 3551.

WILL pay $100 cash for best 1929 Ford coupe. 126 Forty-third st.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum Blvd.

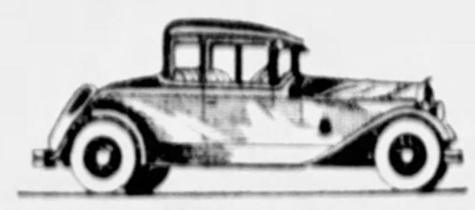
Garage Construction 99

Special Price for January
NO MONEY TILL MARCH
Garages, all types, with overhead doors. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1890.
IDEAL BUILT

STEEL GARAGE INVENTORY SALE
1-car, $85; 2-car, $150 up; cash plan-up. Gar. Cons., AT 2175. Sun.-eve. CH 2727.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF

GOOD USED CARS



NEVER BEFORE SUCH BARGAINS. SO MANY CARS TO SELECT FROM. BUY NOW!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

The Sign of Quality

Nash Pgh. Motors

NASH ... 5-PASS. SEDAN ... $525

DODGE 1929 VICTORIA ... $325

1930 De ... Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Nash Coupe	[illegible]
1929 ... Sedan	[illegible]
1932 Nash ... Coupe	[illegible]
1928 ... Roadster	[illegible]
1927 ... Sedan	[illegible]
1928 ... Sedan	[illegible]
1929 ... Coach	[illegible]
1931 Nash Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Nash Sedan	[illegible]
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

430 N. Craig

MAYFLOWER ...

Save! Save! Hundreds of Dollars!!
AT STOUT'S
Greatest Sacrifice Auto Sale

DEALERS! Notice Large Profits Can Be Made. Wholesale Prices. Buy Cars From STOUT—Below Blue Book.

1930 De Soto 8 Cyl. de Luxe 5-Passenger Sedan ... $395

1930 President 8 Cyl. Stude 5 Pass. Brough. Six wire wheels, tires like new, low mileage, this car repossessed and can be purchased for unpaid balance of ... Worth $1,000.00 any man's money. $695

1929 De Soto 6 Sport Coupe. Six wire wheels. Car painted a dark green with black fenders. Wheels mounted on both front fenders. Trunk rack, rumble seat, reconditioned in our shop ... $275

1931 Ford Victoria. Equipped with 4 new white side wall tires, finish a very beautiful dark maroon, reconditioned in our own shops ... $340

1931 Ford Tudor ... $295

1929 Studebak 4 Pass. Dictator 6 Cyl. Coupe. Paint a beautiful blue ... Motor very quiet. Priced at $195

1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Painted dark green. Tires practically new. Mechanical condition the best. Priced at $245

1929 Ford Sedan. Four doors, painted dark brown, good tires, what a bargain at $110

1930 Ford Sedan ... Priced at $195

1930 De Soto 6 Coupe ... Priced at $250

1930 Ford Spt. Coupe. Painted maroon ... $225

1928 Packard 6 Sedan. Very good running condition. Priced at Stout's sacrifice sale $275

New De Soto and Plymouth Demonstrators, Driven Less Than 100 Miles.

1928 Essex Sedan	$ 95—7667
1929 De Soto Coupe	225—7732
1929 DeSoto Sedan	235—7777
1928 Chrysler Coach	95—7783
1928 Chrysler Coach	95—7785
1928 Chrysler Coupe	95—7795
1931 Ford Tudor	295—7796
1930 Plymouth Sedan	275—7798
1929 Nash Cabriolet	225—7799
1929 DeSoto Sedan	225—7833
1929 Chevrolet Landau	225—7839
1929 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	295—7851
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	145—7860
1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	225—7874
1929 Ford Coupe	125—7878
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe	225—7881
1929 Ford Tudor	145—7884
1930 DeSoto 6 Rds., 6 w. w.	395—7884
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	195—7892
1930 Chevrolet Coach	245—7900
1931 DeSoto 6 Sedan	525—7903
1930 Pontiac Sedan	245—7904
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	215—7905
1929 Pontiac Roadster	175—7930
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$275—7933
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe	225—7955
1929 Dodge D. A. Roadster	195—7987
1929 Ford Sedan, 4 Door	145—7995
1930 Stude 6 Coach	295—7999
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	175—9201
1929 Plymouth Roadster	145—9203
1927 Buick Std. 6 Coach	195—9206
1928 Packard Sedan	275—9208
1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	225—9219
1927 Dodge 4 Sedan	55—9225
1927 Dodge 4 Sedan	55—9231
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125—9235
1927 Hudson Coach	55—9236
1928 Buick Coach	195—9240
1928 Studebaker Com. 6 Tudor	195—9242
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	195—9244
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	225—9246
1929 Dodge Stake Truck	350—9248
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan	110—9261
1930 Pontiac Coach	225—9261
1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	250—9264
1928 Durant 6 Sedan	95—9265
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Rdstr.	225—9266
1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$225—9268
1927 Oakland Roadster	25—9274
1930 DeSoto 6 Coach	250—9278
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	225—9279
1928 Chrysler 63 Sedan Coach	145—9281
1929 Ford B Coupe	150—9283
1927 Dodge Sedan	55—9294
1925 Nash Coach	25—9310
1928 Chevrolet Coach	55—9316
1927 Oakland Coupe	35—9325
1927 Essex Sedan	45—9327
1931 Ford Victoria	325—9330
1928 Chevrolet Coach	55—9333
1928 Hudson Victoria	145—9334
1927 Star Roadster	45—9335
1930 Stude Pres. 8 Brougham	695—9337
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	275—9338
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	245—9339
1929 Stude 6 Coupe, 4 Pass.	195—9342
1925 Chevrolet Touring	35—9346
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	95—9347
1930 Ford Coach	195—9344
1928 Chandler 6 Sedan	95—9336
1930 Whippet Sport Coupe	125—9347

Low Down Payment — **B. F. STOUT** — Terms Are Liberal

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR

Euclid at 5838 Baum Blvd.

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OFFERS

9 Nearly New PRESIDENTS
Coupes . . . Sedans . . . Victorias

$295 to $695 Cost New . . $2295

Nine President Studebakers—various color combinations—some with six wire wheels—all certified—ready to deliver thousands of miles of unusual transportation. These cars are priced below blue book figures—you can actually drive one for a year with little if any depreciation.

Just Imagine! . . . A 1929 President Sedan . . . for only $295

These cars will be delivered to you with Official State Inspection Certificate.

5-Day Trial — LIBERAL TERMS TRADE — *30-Day Guarantee*

STUDEBAKER

5556 CENTER AVE. Hi. 9300

HUDSON-ESSEX
PACE-MAKER FOR 1932
USED CAR BARGAINS

180 Cars To Choose From

1931 STUDE 6 DE LUXE SED. Like new. Driven less than 6,000 miles. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. New tires. Perfect mechanical condition. Only $495

1930 DODGE 6 COUPE—Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. See, ride and compare this value with any in the city at $395

1931 Studebaker Sedan	
1930 Oakland 8 Sed.	$495
1929 Durant Coupe	100
1931 Essex Sedan	475
1930 Dodge Coupe	395
1930 Chrysler Sedan	495
1929 Essex Chal. Cpe.	195
1930 Essex Coupe	295
1930 Essex Coach	345
1931 Hudson 8 Sed.	$795
1927 Hudson Sedan	100
1929 Roosevelt 8 Cpe.	245
1930 Chevrolet Cpe.	275
1929 Stude 6 Sedan	395
1928 Nash Coupe	195
1929 Nash Sedan	275
1928 Essex Sedan	75
1929 Essex Coach	195
1930 Hudson Sedan	575

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

FORDS, 10 of them, '28-'29, Coupes and coaches, $100 each. Call Everglade 5100. Hays and Penn aves., Mt. Oliver. Lot 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkg. PE 5584.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe $245. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, special $275. Terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD Phaeton, '28 model, $90. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '31 De Luxe Coupe $395. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD '30 rds. $255. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Sp. Roads., bar. $225. Terms. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD Tudor, '29 model, $175. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Sp. Roads. bar. $115. Terms. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD '29 Coupe $195. Terms. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Deluxe Spt. Rd., '31 model, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe $165. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1928 Roads. Special bargain, $75. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

FRANKLIN sedan, real buy, $245. Humes Bros. ST 2880.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE DeLuxe Sed. $285. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

HUPMOBILE — 1928 Century 8 sedan, custom equipment, carries "HUPP MARK" guarantee, a wonderful car for ... $485. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—$95 takes this unusual bargain in excellent condition throughout. Hoessler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 sedan, custom equipment, carries "HUPP MARK" guarantee, see this car today, a bargain at $395. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN 8 Sedan, '27 model, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

LINCOLN. A very beautiful late 1928 dark blue, 4-passenger Coupe, driven 22,000 miles. General tires, mechanically like new, has been side-stored, looks and runs like new. $695, easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 4700.

1931 MARMON 88 Cus. De Luxe Coupe. This car run less than 2,000 miles. 1-year guarantee. $1495. PGH. MARMON CO. Center and Negley. Hiland 9000.

MARMON '30 Sedan $485. Bellevue Buick Dealers. Linden 4165.

1931 MARMON Big 8 De Luxe Coupe, all new rubber. $975. PGH. MARMON CO. Center and Negley. Hiland 9000.

1930 MARMON 78 De Luxe Club Sedan, new rubber. $845. PGH. MARMON CO. Center and Negley. Hiland 9000.

NASH 1929 Advanced 6 sedan, paint looks like new, fine mechanical condition, a really high class car for the family at a low price. $565. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 NASH COACH $65. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

NASH '29 Light 6 Sedan $250. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet, bargain, $267.50. Terms. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH Coach, perfect condition, new tires. Real buy. Wright Bros. Wellington 1310.

NASH '27 Coach $125. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

OAKLAND '31 Sedan, like new, $575, terms, trade. Universal Motors. Lot 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkg. Penhurst 5584 or Hays and Penn ave., Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

OAKLAND Cabriolet, like new, $195. Terms. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

OAKLAND 1929 All-American Sedan, rare bar. 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

OLDSMOBILES

1930 Coupe, like new	$475
1930 Coach, perfect	475
1929 De Luxe Sedan, excellent	295
1931 Coach, same as new	595
1930 De Luxe Coupe, A-1	495

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE, 3111 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4084.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Coupe. Perfect condition. Low mileage, high value. $395.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 OLDS COACH $475. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

OLDS Spt. Cpe., '27 model, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1925 OLDS SEDAN $95. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach. Real bargain, $97.50. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

Your Golden Opportunity

1931 Willys 8 Sedan	$895.00
1930 Marmon 8 Sedan	545.00
1931 Willys-Knight Sedan	995.00
1930 Ford Coach	285.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	195.00
1926 Auburn Sedan	195.00
1930 Whippet Sedan	285.00
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	265.00
1929 Essex Coupe	265.00
1926 Ford Coach-Coupe	125.00
1930 Willys Six Coach	365.00
1928 Whippet Coach	125.00
1928 Whippet Cab. Coupe	125.00
Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe, A-1	265.00

Open Evenings and Sundays

Rea-Seagert Co.

MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

LOOK!

Your Old Car Taken in as the Down Payment

[illegible list of cars]

R. E. Loughney Motor

5868 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6041. Open Evenings and Sundays

BELIEVE ME:

Such values as these are seldom offered to anyone for the price we ask.

WE WILL PROVE IT

1931 AUBURN CUSTOM CPE.
1931 FORD VICTORIA CPE.
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN
1930 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
1931 PONTIAC COACH
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN

ENRIGHT AUTO EXCHANGE

6225 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY. EMerson 9180. Open Sundays

Saupp's Good Used Trucks

We are offering today the greatest used truck values in our history ... with suitable body types. It has always been our policy to recondition used trucks before offering them for sale. This is necessary in view of our 30-day guarantee and thus retain the good will of our used truck buyers, which has been established over a 28-year period of square dealing.

Buy now with confidence at prices made extremely low during our inventory period.

5847 Center Ave. Hiland 7900. 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539.

MARMON

A Few Sunday Specials

1927 Hup 8 Brougham	$145
1928 Essex Sedan	85
1927 Peerless Cp. R. S.	125
1928 Elcar 8 Cyl. Cpe.	140
1929 Chevrolet Cab.	175
1928 Studebaker Sedan	145

PGH. MARMON CO.
Center & Negley. HI 9000.

NOW
BRAND NEW AUBURNS
CORDS

Prices Slashed to Rock Bottom

Also $50 to $350 Used Cars

TERMS
HURRY

BOYER MOTOR CO.,
401 Warrington Ave.
Everglade 2000.

UNIVERSAL MOTORS OFFERS Dodges, Fords, Lanes, Pierce-Arrows, Whites, Studebakers. Open express and dump bodies, $50 and up. Must be seen to appreciate. Lot 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5584. Hays and Penn aves., Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

Buy Now!

Every car has been cut to its lowest price and every car has been reconditioned and is guaranteed by the oldest dealer who has been serving the people for over 28 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'30 De Soto Sedan	$319
'30 De Soto Sport Roadster	319
'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	459
'29 Crysler 75 Sedan	469
'30 Studebaker Sedan	389
'30 Plymouth Coupe	259
'30 Ford Coupe	289
'31 Plymouth Coupe	399
'29 Chevrolet Coach	209
'30 Whippet Coupe	299
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster	379
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	489
'30 Marmon Sport Sedan	509
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$309
'30 Crysler Coupe	469
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	319
'29 Studebaker 4-Pass. Cpe.	259
'28 Packard Sedan	599
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	499
'29 Ford Coupe	159
'27 Buick Sedan	149
'29 Nash Coupe	309
'30 Plymouth Coach	259
'27 Oakland Coupe	69
'28 Durant Coupe	129
'28 Auburn Sedan	229

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price.

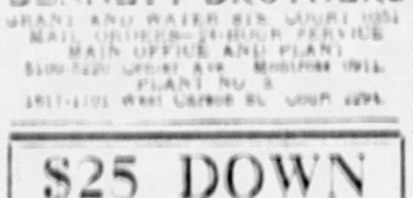
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 1951. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5120 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3 1817-1101 West Carson St. COURT 2294.

$25 DOWN

Balance easy—No red tape.

50

Good Used Cars to Choose From

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. PHONE IRWIN 2119

DISMANTLING

All parts of the following cars for sale cheap: '29 Buick Master, '27 Buick master, '26 Buick Master, Chrysler 58, Chrysler Four, '27 Marmon Little 8, '27 Marmon Roosevelt, '29 Essex, '26 Willys Knight, '21 Peerless, '22 Paige, 610 Graham Paige, Dodge Standard.

Valley Auto Wrecking,
Turtle Creek P. O. Route 22, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

AUTO LICENSE in Record Time. RICE & IRWIN, 129 N. Highland Ave.

MUST SELL one of my two cars, Chevrolet late '30 coach or Peerless late '29 sedan, both like new, bargain. JO 5079.

DON'T WORRY, I'll get your auto license, transfer, owner's permit, etc., in hours. Harry ... 106 Federal st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROCKNE

FORCES USED CAR PRICES DOWN

Ford '29 Coupe	$110
Buick '30 Master Vic.	700
Studebaker '30 4 Cp., 14,000 m.	495
Studebaker '28 Dic., perfect	295
Studebaker '29 7-pass. Sedan	495

Many other outstanding bargains. Brand New 1931 Studebakers at 25% OFF

HETZLER MOTORS,

3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4800.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Good Selection
Many Brand New
Lowest Prices.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUBURNS

Brand new 1931 cars, all models, at lowest prices these cars have ever been offered. Convenient terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1931 Custom Sedan, special bargain, $895, terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes at Schenley 3600.

AUSTIN COUPE $125. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

1930 Buick

Standard 5-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful Blue Duco, almost new tires, perfect motor $595

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. MO 8100

BUICK—1929 Town Sedan, repainted, good tires, A-1 mechanically.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

IT'S YOUR MONEY!

Here's what you can get by using it now

1930 DE SOTO SPT. COUPE $250 — 1930 CHEVROLET SPT. SEDAN $250 — 1930 FORD SEDAN $135

1931 Chev. Sport Roadster	$315
1931 Ford Victoria	365
1932 Nash Royal Coupe	1295
1931 DeVaux Sedan	465
1930 Chrysler 70 Brgm.	475
1930 Ford Sport Cab.	290
1930 Ford Sport Rdst.	290
1929 Chevrolet Coach	150
1931 Ford Coupe, 700 miles	420
1928 Buick Sedan	$150
1931 Pontiac Sedan	410
1929 Olds 2 door	245
1929 Dodge Sedan	325
1929 Nash Sedan	155
1928 Oakland Sport Coupe	110
1930 Dodge 8 Coupe	480
1928 Buick Coupe	210
1930 Stude Sedan	450
1929 Nash Sedan	$225

Terms — 5929-31 BAUM BLVD. HILAND 1324 — Trades

BUICKS

1928 Buick Std. Coach, refinished $195

1928 Buick Master Sedan. A very good buy at $285

PGH. MARMON CO.,
Center and Negley. HI 9000.

Buick '31 8 cyl. Coupe $745. Bellevue Buick Dealers. Linden 4165.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, bargain, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport roadster, wire wheels, painted orange body, paint and cream, mechanically A-1, can be bought for $300. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Sedan, unusual bargain $305, terms and trade. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Perfect in every respect. $225.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, A-1 condition throughout, bargain $310, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, special bargain, $375, terms and trade. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

MUST sell my 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. Sacrifice for quick sale. Car perfect throughout. Arrange terms. Linden 8297-W.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-window Coupe, special bargain $375, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. CH 9100.

Chevrolet 1928 coach, bargain, $135. Humes Bros. Sterling 2880.

1928 CHEV COUPE $125. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach, driven 300 miles, real bargain, $475, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. CH 9100.

CHEV. Sed. $125. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEV. '29 Coach $190. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, unusual bar., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. Fordor Sdn., '29 model, $210. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. '28 Sedan $125. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. Special sale price. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. '31 Sport Coupe. Like new, $455. 5744 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CHEV. '28 Coach $115. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, must sacrifice. 1940 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, O. K. condition. A real bargain. Wright Bros. WE 1310.

Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Sedan, very low mileage, new car guarantee, $1,395, terms and trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

'28 CHRYSLER Coach	$285
'29 CHRYSLER Sedan	65
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	55
'27 CHRYSLER 70 Sport Coupe	600
'28 CHRYSLER '29 Sport Coupe	435

BOB SHEARN
6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

'28 CHRYSLER '52 sed. '28 Stude sed. '28 Nash ch. '28 Willys-Knight ... 1616 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $49

CHRYSLER DeLuxe 8 Sedan, 1932 model, new car, special sacrifice price. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave. Dormont.

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 Sed. Perfect condition. $295. 5744 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, good running, $150. Terms. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

DE SOTO 8 Sport Coupe, 1931. New. Good discount. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

SAVE $300
New DeSoto Coach. Schenley 5525.

DeVAUX
We have a few 1931 series at greatly reduced prices.
DeVAUX-PGH. CO.,
5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DEVAUX 1931 Custom Sedan demonstrator, must sacrifice. Jones, MO 7243.

1929 DODGE Bus. Coupe, 4 new tires, perfect $195
PGH. MARMON CO.
Center and Negley. Hiland 9000.

DODGE 1927 Sedan with all new rubber. An buy, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DODGE 1930 D. A. Sedan, fine condition, $395. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes at Schenley 3600.

SAVE $450.
New 1932 Dodge Victoria. Schenley 5525.

DODGE 8 Sedan, 1932 demonstrator, low mileage, new car guarantee. Special bargain. Wright Bros. Wellington 1310.

DODGE 1930 8 Sedan, excellent shape. Call owner Churchill 0004. Can be seen at 5847 Center ave.

DODGE 1927 Sedan. Real family car. $65. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT Special 6 Sedan, wire wheels, special bargain, $275, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. CH 9100.

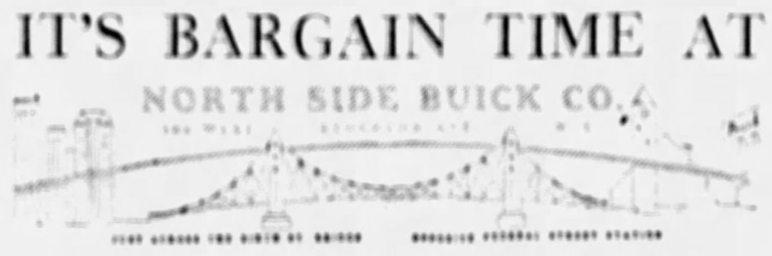
DURANT 1929 Sedan, like new. Real bargain. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT '29 Coach $115. Terms. Dixon Mo., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

DURANT 1929 Coach. Special, $122.50. Terms. 5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.



NEW BUICK Demonstrator 2 DOOR SEDAN. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. $985

NEW BUICK Demonstrator SPORT ROADSTER. Green finish and six wire wheels. $975

Chrysler Imperial "80" SPORT COUPE — BEAUTIFUL. Splendid condition throughout. $575

1930 Hudson 8 Sedan. THIS CAR LOOKS LIKE NEW! Paint, tires, upholstery perfect. Mac. See. $495

1930 Chrysler Sedan	$550
1928 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	295
1931 Oak. 8 Sd., 1500 mi.	550
1928 Stude. 4-pass. Cpe.	$200
1929 Plymouth Sedan	195
1930 Nash Sedan	550

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.
NORTH SIDE
JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH STREET BRIDGE

1930 Durant

4-Door Sedan, 6 cream wire wheels. Dark Blue Duco. Very low mileage $345

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. MO 8100

ESSEX Coach, 1931 demonstrator, very low mileage, bargain. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave. Dormont.

ESSEX Spt. Cpe., '30 model, $200. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ESSEX '29 Coach $145. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORDS

1930 Ford Tudor	$285
1930 Ford Town Sedan	195
1930 Ford Sport Cabriolet	215
1930 Ford Town Sedan	285

These cars are all perfect and have good tires.

PGH. MARMON CO.,
Center and Negley. HI 9000.

FORD—1931 two-passenger coupe, looks and runs like new, only 5 months old. Will sacrifice.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

FORD Late 1930 Kewanee green, 2-door Sedan, mechanically like new, good tires, brakes and motor, car simonized, beautiful appearance, will sacrifice, $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 4700.

FORD 1931 town sedan, driven less than 500 miles, a real sacrifice for quick sale. Mogele Motor Co., 1407 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, special bargain, $175, terms. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

'29 FORD cpe., good cond., sacrifice price. 1616 Shady ave. HA 1332. $127

FORD 1928 model A Coupe, bargain, $85. Bauman's new location, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

FORDS, 1930-31 Coupes and Tudors. All in excellent condition. Reasonable prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD—Late 1930 Cabriolet, absolutely like new in every respect, bargain, $285, terms and trade. Hoessler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD '31 Sedan, Fordor, 6 wire, like new, $375. Universal Motors, 103-105 Penn ave., Wilkg. Penhurst 5584. Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

FORD—Late 1931 2-door Sedan, very low mileage, special bargain, $345, trade and terms. Hoessler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD deluxe coupe, new car guarantee, see this for a real bargain. Mogele Motor Co., 1407 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD 1929 4-Door Sedan. Needs a little work. $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'30 FORD coupe, looks like a new car. 1616 Shady ave. HA 1332. $229

FORDS—14 different model A's, all different body styles. Real bargains. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

'31 FORD Tudor demonstr., new car guarantee. 1616 Shady ave. HA 1332. $333

FORD 1929 Tudor. Here is a real bargain for $135.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Late 1929 Coupe in very good condition, good tires, price $145. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1931 FORD CONV. SEDAN $495. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe, very good, $150. See White, 519 Water St. CO 5681.

FORD '31 T'dor, $335. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 2-dr. Sedan, bar. $125. See Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD Model T Rdstr. $20. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Tudor $245. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe, good running condition, $125. 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD '31 Sedan. Must have cash. $375. Call Montrose 2353.

FORD '28 Rds. $85. Terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1928 Packard

Club Sedan that came to us from the original owner in the best of condition. Today only $550

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. MO 8100

I MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 1930 PACKARD CUSTOM SPORT COUPE, ORIGINALLY COST WITH EXTRA EQUIPMENT $4,000. THIS CAR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS UNUSUAL BARGAIN CALL MR. HELLER, HAZEL 1332.

PACKARD—1930 Model Big 8 Sport Phaeton, Dietrich body, tonneau windshield, wire wheels, car same as new.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

PACKARDS

1930 Std. 8 Sedan, 1930 Big 8 Phaeton, 1929 Std. 8 Sedan and Sport Coupe. All in excellent condition. Reasonable prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 8 Deluxe Phaet., '29 mod., $975. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn av., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD Sedan, 1930. Real bargain. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

PAIGE 1927 Sedan. Miles of satisfied transportation for only $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $375. Olds-Pgh., Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

REALTORS WILL DISCUSS TAXES AT BIG CONFAB

Mass Meeting of Property Owners to Be Held in St. Louis, January 20

A mass meeting of real property owners, who will convene chiefly to see what can be done about the present tax situation, is to be a feature of the coming mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The meeting will open in St. Louis, January 20.

Men and women, not engaged in the real estate business, will hold two half-day sessions January 21 and 22. These property owners are members of property owner divisions that have been organized during the past two years in local real estate boards.

TAXES TOPIC

The most interesting phase of this public conclave will be a round table on state tax situations in which various important states have been assigned a part. Representatives of the states, most of whom will not be real estate men, will outline conditions in their commonwealths and give suggestions for improvements. It is believed that this discussion will bring out common problems not fully known to tax authorities and it is hoped that suggestions for relief may be pooled and used in the 1932 program for the National Property Owners' Division.

On January 21, Prof. Simeon E. Leland, Chicago, chief of the research staff that has been working on real estate tax relief problems for the past year at Chicago University on behalf of the realty association and other organizations, will speak on the association's tax program.

NELSON ON PROGRAM

The advantages of establishing a national consultation bureau on state tax problems will be discussed by Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, who has long been a student of the tax situation as it affects real property. This address also is scheduled for January 21.

On the same day the new chairman of the National Property Owners' Division will be heard for the first time. He is Andrew L. Moore, attorney of Pontiac, Mich. He will tell the land owners present what the division will do in the coming year.

A mass meeting of property owners will be held the night of January 21, in the New Jefferson Hotel, the headquarters for all the association meetings. At this time Judge Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit, retiring chairman of the National division, will give suggestions to those who want to improve tax conditions.

NEW HOME PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IN SOUTH HILLS—This seven-room home with two baths, Inglewood drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold, according to the Stevenson-Williams Company, brokers, by W. A. Wilson to A. C. Matter. The house is entirely modern.

DEED REGISTRY DROPS IN 1931

The annual report of G. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows that in 1931 a total of 7,891 deeds for property valued at $7,064,367 were registered.

In 1930, according to Gordon's report, 9,651 deeds were registered for property with a valuation of $12,126,991. Comparing the two years it is found that in 1931 deeds fell off to the extent of 1,760. The valuation was $5,064,367 less in 1931 than in 1930.

Gordon's report for last month reveals that 566 deeds for property valued at $274,002 were registered. In December, 1930, there were 773 deeds for property valued at $1,084,255 registered.

OWNERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

J. C. Wiegmann, manager of the Union Bank Building, has been elected president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Pittsburgh for 1932, succeeding A. H. Clarke.

Other officers choosen for the year are:

P. C. Hodill, Oliver Building, vice president, and J. H. Wallace, First National Bank Building, treasurer. The directors are I. I. Aronson, Aronson properties; J. W. Bamford, Koppers Building; R. E. Barber, Oliver Building; E. C. Bickel, Bell Telephone Building; A. H. Clarke, Benedum-Trees Building; C. E. Evans, Georgian Apartments; L. J. Kiefer, Farmers Bank Building, and W. C. Ziegler, Phipps estate.

L. H. Brandl has been retained as executive secretary of the association.

CONSTRUCTION HITS DECLINE

November building operations in 43 Pennsylvania Municipalities slumped to the low total of $2,889,215, a decline of $2,895,639, or 50 per cent, as compared with November, 1930, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Residential construction continued at a low level despite some gain in apartment building, the report of the department shows. Permits for non-residential building were 51 per cent below proposed expenditures for similar construction a year ago. The total volume of alteration and repair work and new installations increased substantially in November, it is pointed out.

Ten municipalities reported increase building for November as compared with November, 1930. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were among those showing decline in building. Pittsburgh reported a reduction of $724,949, or 55.9 per cent.

194 MORTGAGES GO ON BOOKS

There were 194 mortgages valued at $1,334,989.91 placed on record from December 30 to, and including, January 5, according to the weekly report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company.

Stotler reports that 167 of the 194 mortgages recorded were straight mortgages held at $1,181,384.91. The remaining 27 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $153,605.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 56 valued at $774,997.46 to corporations, 78 valued at $281,987.45 to individuals and 33 valued at $124,400 to building and loan associations.

Chain Stores Plan Expansion This Year

The building industry, landlords and manufacturers of store equipment and fixtures will benefit in 1932 as a result of expansion plans announced by leading chain store companies in the annual survey number of Chain Store Age. While the chains are cautious in their statements regarding plans for 1932, the survey reveals that the opening of new stores and the remodeling of old ones will proceed on a broader scale than in 1931.

New Features in Insulation Board

A type of insulation board recently perfected combines the virtues of fire protection, permanence, rigidity, waterproofing and pleasing appearance. Cemesto board, as the product is called, has a finish resembling stone. It has a core of cane fiber insulation which is armored with tough, element-resisting layers of asbestos-cement.

Herron to Address Realtors Tuesday

President of Council John S. Herron will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday noon in the William Penn Hotel, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board. Herron's subject has not yet been announced.

Extra Room Added Home Attraction

Adding an extra room has brought comfort and tranquility to many a crowded home. Space for such a room frequently has been found by inclosing an open porch. If properly constructed, such a room can be used the year 'round. It will add to the family's comfort and will prove an excellent investment because the additional livable space increases the market value of the property.

Lieut. Bobbitt Given Arlington Burial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Funeral services with full military honors were held at Arlington National Cemetery today for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., who met his death in the West Virginia mountains while flying to his Hot Springs (Va.) home for the holidays. Six members of the Army Air Corps acted as honorary pallbearers.

Cost of Building Home at Bottom

Building costs, the country over, are lower than they have been in 10 years past, advises the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. The association points out that it is possible to build a house today bigger by approximately one-third than you could in 1923 at the same cost. The workmanship is also rated higher now than in boom years.

Freehold Agent in Brookline Sale

The West Liberty Improvement Company has sold to George S. Baker a two-story brick dwelling in Bellaire Place, East Brookline, through the Freehold Real Estate Company. Baker will take possession of the property immediately.

CAREFUL CHECK ON COACH WORK AIDS ASSEMBLY

Shape of Windows One Of Important Features; Plans Show Variance.

By FRANK C. REISS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

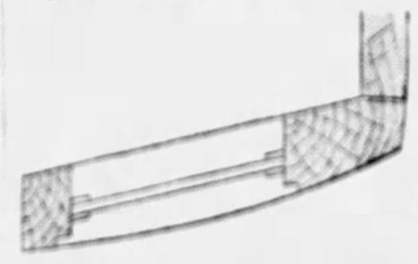
Before going further with the model Napoleonic coach which Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members are building in the $75,000 Guild competition, let's stop long enough now to check the work done on the body so far.

Some boys were in doubt last year about the meaning of various lines in their Guild manuals, particularly as regards window openings. Get it clearly in mind that the outside line around the window is the edge of the recess, the line 1-16 inch inside this is the actual edge of the opening, and the third line, still further in, is the edge of the window frame.

There should be no question about the shape of the windows. They are the size and shape pictured in the manual, and where windows taper slightly, as in the side, front and rear windows, it is the outside edge that tapers, and it tapers just enough to parallel the corner of the body nearest to that window. Be sure, too, to check the length of the coach body across the top at the center line, the width across the top at the center line and the body height at the door center.

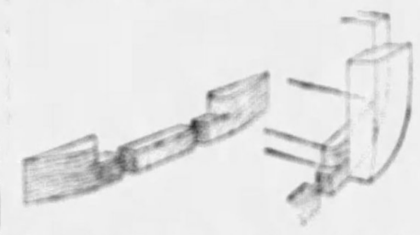
Still another detail deserving attention is the filler block, inserted to widen the floor of the coach through the center, and so make room for the step compartment underneath. Last year's plans and this year's vary slightly. This year's suggest cutting the bottom edge of the door as shown on page 23 of the manual so as to permit greater width in the filler block. This was not done last year, but either construction will be accepted as correct and given full credit.

ILLUSTRATION No. 23



Here you have a sectional view showing how one of the front or rear side windows of your coach model would look from directly above. This may help clear up any confusion about the details of window construction. The undarkened portion is cut out for the window.

ILLUSTRATION No. 24



A neat little job of fitting is required to get the filler block into place. It can be made in three pieces or in one, and this sketch should help to make both its position and function clear.

Contractors Using 'Pittsburgh Wall'

Using an over-sized burned clay unit, twice as large as an ordinary brick, Pittsburgh building contractors are finding the so-called "Pittsburgh Wall" cheaper for foundations than any other material. It also surpasses most of its competitors in strength and freedom from the penetration of dampness. These double brick recently showed under test a compressive strength of 4,640 pounds to the square inch.

Bulbs in Cellar Need Inspection

Look over the dahlia tubers and notice how they are keeping. If rot is found, cut it off with a sharp knife. Some may be drying up and may need less air. Look over the gladioli corms also. Those that are shriveling badly may be sprayed with clear water.

LITTLE SPACE REQUIRED FOR ROCK GARDEN

Proper Construction Vital To Attain Best Results; Plant Variety Advised.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

On small lots where the space for gardening is limited, it may be possible to have a very presentable rock garden if it is properly constructed. A space six to 12 feet long will permit of a small rock garden. If it is set against a stone wall it will be most natural. The situation should be sunny and the outline may be either straight or semi-circular.

Mr. Vick

In the construction have the bottom row set out farthest, about a foot above the surface, with each succeeding row set slightly back. Fill in with fine gritty soil with a little old manure or leaf mold mixed with it.

For the lower tier a good plant to use is arabis or cerastium tomantosum, the latter having silvery white foliage, bearing white flowers in early summer. The plants are but three to six inches high with creeping stems spreading readily.

Arabis or rock cress is a charming dwarf spring flowering plant particularly suitable for rockeries. Seed of both of these hardy perennials may be sown in the open ground, or plants may be purchased. There is a double form and a pink variety.

Alyssum saxitile compactum, a free-flowering perennial of compact habit with small golden yellow flowers produced in dense clusters, is another good perennial, flowering very early in the season. This also is easily started from seeds sown in the open ground.

Armeria, better known by the name of thrift, is another good rock plant. Formosa is the common variety with rosy-pink flowers. Cephalotes rubra has larger crimson flowers and maritima alba is pure white.

CHICKEN POX GUARD URGED

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor.

Due to the great amount of chickenpox in many flocks in this district, great care should be taken at this time. The poultry houses should be kept clean and sanitary, proper ventilation should be furnished, and all infected birds should be removed from the flock as soon as the disease is discovered.

The treatment for this disease is quinine pills, two-grain size, one to each infected fowl. Carbolic acid, one part to eight parts water, should be applied to each sore or scab on the head of the fowl.

Pure raw linseed oil should be given each individual bird, one-half teaspoonful to a dose or the whole flock treated with two tablespoonfuls to each pound of scratch feed each week to keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition.

Dry, powdered sulphur is also a good thing to help purify the blood during an infection of chickenpox.

CHAIRMAN

DISARMING!—Miss Dorothy Brindley, chairman of the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference closing its sessions today at University of Pittsburgh.

Peat Dust Proves Benefit to Lawns

Peat dust, which is peat moss sifted through a screen with about ¼-inch mesh, is said to be an excellent dressing for lawns, particularly on light soils. It may be applied now, a quarter of an inch deep over the whole lawn. This protects the grass from the sun and works down into the ground finally where the roots are benefited.

Egg Laying Contest

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest closed the year in a blaze of glory, as they recovered from their momentary slump of the previous week. The production mark of 72.07 per cent stands as the best weekly percentage to date.

	Points	Eggs	% Production	Av. Egg Wt.
Last week	3601.90	3854	70.59	22.72 oz.
This week	3712.66	3935	72.07	22.87 oz.
Net change	+110.75	+81	+1.48	+.15 oz.
To date	28471.85	31123	65.41	22.30 oz.

Ten High Pens for the Week

Breed	Points	Eggs
B. B. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	66.00	64
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass	62.30	68
S.C.W.L.—Melhorn Fruit & Poultry Farm, Mt. Joy	59.35	57
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	58.95	60
R. I. R.—S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville	58.30	58
S.C.W.L.—Renzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	57.85	60
S.C.W.L.—Egg & Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	57.65	57
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	57.20	56
S.C.W.L.—J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton	57.10	57
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	56.95	61

Ten High Pens to Date

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	492.70	544
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	486.95	519
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	471.70	473
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass	468.80	520
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	466.20	474
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	463.00	466
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	461.60	507
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	451.60	472
S.C.W.L.—Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del	450.40	487
S.C.W.L.—Egg & Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	440.90	447

High Pens for the Week by Breed

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass	62.30	68
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	66.00	64
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia	56.65	60
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	35.00	37
R. I. R.—S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville	58.30	58
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	58.95	60

High Pens to Date by Breed

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	492.70	544
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	417.00	422
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia	426.30	462
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	290.45	311
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	358.50	362
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass	451.60	472

*New Hampshire Red.

Automobiles For Sale 95

PLYMOUTH Demonstrator, new car guarantee, your old car in trade, terms to suit, Dormont Motors, 2811 W. Liberty ave.

PLYMOUTH Sedan 1932 demonstrator, low mileage, new car guarantee, bargain. Wright Bros., Washington 1340.

1930 PONTIAC Coupe, perfect condition throughout, new rubber — $295

PGH. MARMON CO.
Center and Negley — Hiland 9000

PONTIAC 1930 black 2-door Sedan, mechanically like new, beautiful appearance, good tires, well cared for, powerful motor, good brakes, steering and lighting, $275, easy terms.

PONTIAC 29 Sedan, A-1 condition, $175. Universal Motors, 101 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg; 5184 and 5100. Penn ave., Mt. Oliver, Everglade 5100.

PONTIAC Sedan 1930 and 1929 Coupe, good condition. Reduced prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7800.

PONTIAC 31 TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $475. Like new. Bellevue Bank Dealer, Linden 4165.

1930 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE $295. Olds Pgh., Beatty at Baum, HI 1204.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud coupe, new black paint, perfect condition, guaranteed, don't miss this bargain — $545

H. J. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6000

REO 1932 new 8-cylinder Sedan, model 821, driven 300 miles, guaranteed, $1,150, what a buy. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5916 Baum blvd.

REO Royale Sedan, like new, custom tires, radio and heater. Hot Snearn, 6020 Broad st., MO 0161.

ROLLIN Sedan, 26 model, $35. S. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk., CH 8936.

1930 STUDE. Pres. 8 De Luxe Sedan, new rubber — $635

PGH. MARMON CO.
Center and Negley — Hiland 9000

1931 STUDE. DELUXE DICT. 8 SED. $745. Olds Pgh., Beatty at Baum, HI 1204.

STUDE. 29 Pres. 8 Sdn. A bargain, $575. Bob Snearn, 6020 Broad st., MO 0161.

1929 STUDE. COM. 8 SPT. CPE. $345. Olds Pgh., Beatty at Baum, HI 1204.

STUTZ—1931 special roadster with rumble seat, chromium plated wire wheels, 2 extras in fenders, seat covers, trunk rack, a most attractive car and must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
6124 Liberty Ave. — MO 6062

'28 WHIPPET A-1 cond., 2-door, special, only — $69
1648 Shady ave., HA 1332

WHIPPET Coach, 1928, 15,000 miles, A-1 cond., 911 Middle st., FA 4577.

WHIPPET 1930 Sed., excellent, $200. Bee Carry, 519 Water st., Court 5661.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, looks and runs like new. Real bargain, $325. Terms. Wright Bros., Washington 1340.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 27 Sedan, $75. Higgins Motor, 5018 Penn ave., EM 1316.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.

This is your opportunity to secure a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

International Harvester Co. of America,
3325 Penn ave. — Churchill 3150

SEE OUR TRUCKS

BOB SHEARN
6020 Broad st. — MO 0161

DISMANTLING

All parts of the following trucks for sale cheap.

VALLEY AUTO WRECKING
Turtle Creek P. O., Route 22, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 7243.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes, any type, low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Tuesday.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

FORD 1930 1½-ton truck, will install any type of body, come in, let us make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S., Cedar 5718.

USED CARS at your own terms, lowest prices on all models, all makes. Dormont Motors, 2811 W. Liberty ave.

CHEVE 1928 1-ton truck, open express, $145, terms. Hermes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2860.

REO new 1-ton Express Canopy Top, sold with new truck guarantee, $650. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5916 Baum blvd.

'29 FORD pickup, an economical delivery truck — $111
1648 Shady ave., HA 1332

REO 1930 1½-ton Express Truck, Gold Crown model, $500, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5916 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM 1929 1½-ton Truck, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, bargain, $475. Call Brandywine 1684.

FORDSON Tractor, in very good condition, real bargain. Brandywine 3100.

DODGE late 1929 3-ton van body, A-1 condition, sacrifice, $900. Coraopolis 1553.

DIAMOND T dump 2½-ton steel body, Dual rear, $895. 5748 Baum Blvd., MO 3200.

CHEVROLET 1929 stake body truck, special bargain, 1910 Brighton Rd., FA 1195.

CHEV. 29 ½-ton panel, $250. Higgins Motor, 5018 Penn ave., EM 1316.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notices 101

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C.
December 7, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh," Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to W. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Bank-like Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 1½% average.

Modern Bank-Like Service.
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice — 511 Smithfield St.

DANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH

318 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's)
Phone Atlantic 1894

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 806, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 326 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's)
Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor, 838 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store) — Brandywine 2802

EAST LIBERTY
Penn Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM
Telegraph Bldg., Room 201, second floor, 321 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor, Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 18 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balance Refinanced

Pittsburgh Finance CORPORATION
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Pioneer in Individual financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7800

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Rheumatic Pains

A. G. Luebert, P. O., Coatesville, Pa.

FREE Tobacco COUPON

TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION
R. F. D. 18, Horse Cave, Ky.

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Unlucky in Money, Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODESTONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!

Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O., Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that could not even attempt before, also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture."

This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS. Stacks of sworn to endorsements report success—without delay from work.

The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernia opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished, mechanical support will no longer be needed. The PLAPAO-PADS cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing "Plapao". SEND NO MONEY. Just mail the coupon below and secure a free test of the remedial factor "PLAPAO" the muscle rejuvinator.

Test of Factor "PLAPAO"
FREE! ACT SPEEDILY
MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
2121 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.

Name ____
Address ____

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Poultry and Supplies

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.95, nvy. ast. $5.95, prepaid, live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100 $7.95, nvy. ast. $6.50, prepaid, live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Hollywood Leghorn Chicks
The Large type, winter laying strain. Send orders now for February and March. $10-100, $47.50-500, $90-1000.
Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Box 20, Richfield, Pa.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
Extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Profit-makers, priced right. Beautiful circular free.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM
Dept. C — Chambersburg, Pa.

PRIMEX GUARANTEED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS. Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed—Save Chicks with these sex-linked Crossbreds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise. More eggs, more vigor, more disease resistance in PrimeX pullets. Quicker growth, better feathering, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with PrimeX cockerels. Write quick for details and order early. ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Box X, Polo, Ill.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rocks. Started Chicks 1, 2 and 3 weeks old.
Write for price list.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 164, Cadogan, Pa., Phone 1721-R, Ford City

For 1932 Use Altman's Feed And Reap Big Profits.

FULL-O-PEP Egg Mash and Quaker Dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed $1.30; Altman's 16% dairy feed $1.10; Altman's 24% dairy feed $1.20; Altman's Egg Mash, contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.55; Altman's buttermilk starting feed with cod liver oil $1.90; poultry peat litter $2.25 bale; cracked corn $1.10; pure corn chop $1.10; Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil $1.65; oats 42c; corn $1.10 cwt.; scratch $1.20; wheat $1.30 cwt.; straw 70c; rye 55c bushel; chop $1.10; bran $1.00; pulverized oats $1.55; white middlings $1.15; Altman's horse feed $1.45; rabbit feed $2.10; rabbit feeders and waterers 12c; country potatoes; also Buckwheat flour, good alfalfa hay.

21 CASH FEED STORES

West Brownsville, Beside P. R. R. station. Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth, Phone 245. Carnegie, 301 West Main, Phone 1308. Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st., Phone 4021. Apollo, beside R. R. station, Phone 136. Connellsville, 501 Main St., Phone 2068. North Side, 814 Madison Ave., Cedar 1435. Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 32. Kina, 55 Bridge St., Sterling 5866. West Newton, 106 Third St., Phone 207. Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry, Phone 141. Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St., Phone 2083. Charleroi, 411 McKean Ave., Phone 113. New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave., Phone 228. Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave., Valley 162. McKeesport, 925 5th Ave., Phone 21266. Export, Phone 26, ring 13. Jeannette, North 4th St., Phone 184. Greensburg, Main St., Phone 3436. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

PANTS MATCHED TO ANY SUIT—FREE SAMPLE
DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD SUIT.
AMERICAN MATCH PANTS CO.
Dept. 1-X, 6 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Farm and Garden

Burpee's Garden Book Free
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
354 Burpee Building, Philadelphia.

Farm and Garden

CENTAUR TRACTOR
Makes Farming a Pleasure.
The ONLY small farm tractor made. We will gladly give a demonstration to your complete satisfaction. Catalog mailed on request. See this tractor at our showroom.
15 FEDERAL ST.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fairfax 7464.
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.

Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

Great Boost to Rabbit Industry

While the poultry and other live stock industries are in bogs of despair due to over production, low prices and business depression the rabbit industry is forging ahead. Thousands have turned to what was already a fast growing industry as a source of added revenue. Many unemployed people have found that by making a small investment they could create for themselves a steady income. That which was at first a hobby with some has developed to a business far beyond their imagination and yet rabbit raising is still in its infancy in the Eastern part of country.

THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS INDEPENDENCE, MO., AND RIEGELSVILLE, PA., THE LARGEST BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF FUR RABBITS IN AMERICA, were one of the first to offer a buy back market contract and the ONLY company today INSURING your original investment against any loss for the FULL period of contract. During the last 5 years through good times and bad we have purchased every rabbit offered us by our contract breeders. If you are desirous of going into the rabbit business on a SAFE and SOUND BUSINESS basis with ASSURED returns, we will help FINANCE you. Write or phone

WARD & CLIFFORD
General Representatives
2960 MERWYN AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE FEDERAL 0710

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

THEATER MEN POPULAR WITH JUNIOR KOMICS

Managers Play Large Part In Entertaining Members And Play Parts of Daddies.

Since the advent of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club managers of the 17 Warner neighborhood theaters where chapters have been established have assumed the role of foster daddies to the thousands of children who attend their theaters.

At the South Hills Chapter for instance Manager Harry Koch is always the center of a crowd of Dormont children. The Grand Jester and Board of Governors of the chapter hold their meetings in his home with Mrs. Koch acting as hostess. Together they discuss the affairs of the club and plan the program for the following meeting.

MOTHERS ATTEND

It is no unusual thing for mothers in Etna to bring their children to the Harris Theater, put them in charge of Manager Morty Henderson and go off for an afternoon of bridge or shopping. They know that Morty will take good care of them and that they will be safe in the theater.

More than 1,000 boys and girls attended the first meeting of the New Carnegie Theaters independent chapter yesterday and this neighborhood group got off with a flying start.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

At the New Carnegie Theater Manager Montague had arranged a special program specially for children after which the youngsters were invited to remain for the entire regular show. At this meeting the boys and girls repeated the pledge of the club.

Next Saturday Manager Montague promises a "surprise" for the club and at this meeting officers will probably be elected.

If you want to join the Junior Komic Club send your name address and age to the secretary Junior Komic Club Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, and you will be enrolled as a member.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Many happy returns of the day to the following members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

[illegible]

SENTENCED

"GIRL MART" — Miss Olive Clark Day, sentenced to a year in jail at Los Angeles for her part of the operation of Los Angeles' infamous "girl mart" that contributed to the delinquency of Clarice Tauber Fladebo.

T. R. JR. SENT TO PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of the former President, was named Governor General of the Philippines today by President Hoover within an hour after Dwight F. Davis had presented his resignation from the post.

Col. Roosevelt

For the past two years Col. Roosevelt has been Governor of Porto Rico and his appointment to the Phillipines, the President said, was by way of promotion for efficient work done there.

At the age of 45, Col. Roosevelt is one of the youngest men ever to attain the governor-generalship of America's largest and most outlying possession. He will arrange to take over his new duties as soon as possible.

He will take over at a critical time in Filipino affairs. Agitation for complete independence is now at its highest point.

The administration opposes these independence measures and a stiff fight is in prospect over the question before many weeks.

In accepting Davis' resignation President Hoover said he did so regretfully and out of deference to the Governor General's personal wishes. Mrs. Davis is unable to withstand the Phillipine climate and has been a resident in Paris for some time.

Railroads Planning N. Y. Door Delivery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS)—The trunk line railroad systems entering New York are seriously considering the advisability of establishing store door deliveries in that city in order to meet truck competition, W. W. Clement, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

He said the trunk lines were in perfect agreement on the subject.

Father Confesses Child 'Mercy' Killing

MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—An alleged "mercy murder" of a 2-year-old boy was confessed today, Sheriff John A. Stevens said, by the child's father, Charles S. Stanhouse, of Clermont, O.

Sheriff Stevens said the parent related he killed the boy two years ago by chloroforming him because the child was ill and could not get well.

Army-Navy Union Favored by Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS)—The movement to consolidate the Army and Navy received a tremendous boost today when Speaker Garner, of the House, announced he favored it.

With a bill for a single Department of National Defence already introduced by Representative Byrns (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, the measure may be added to the Democratic program.

Greek Orthodox Christmas Ends

The orthodox Greek observance of Christmas, which opened Thursday, ended yesterday. It is celebrated by Greek Catholics, Orthodox Russians and others of the Greek orthodox faith. Traveling mummers of Greek Catholic Churches made their rounds from house to house singing carols and bringing the season's greetings and presented a short playlet in each of the homes they visited.

900 Receive Aid At Parting of Ways

The Parting of the Ways Home aided 900 former prisoners during the past year, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Rollo McBride, acting superintendent. Due to the business depression, she reported, some added difficulties were in the way of aiding a number of the "prison graduates" on their way to a new life. Over 120 positions were obtained. The home is at 216 East Stockton avenue.

YOUTH JAILED IN RAIL WRECKS

EBENSBURG, Jan. 9.—A 16-year-old boy who told State Police he "couldn't resist the temptation of causing train wrecks" was being held in jail here tonight after signing a confession he caused several of them.

He admitted he was responsible for the freight wreck of December 9 when 76 coal cars were derailed and Brakeman Matthew Allison killed near Horseshoe Curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Railroad officials said damage of this wreck was $350,000.

The boy, Luther Marut, of Cresson Shaft, one of 11 children, quit school three years ago. He said he caused the wrecks by disconnecting airbrakes.

The boy's connection with the wrecks was not established until after he had been arrested for the burglary of the summer homes of two Pittsburghers near Cresson. They were homes of H. S. Edwards, of 6545 Darlington road, and W. J. McArdle, of 4716 Ellsworth avenue.

OBITUARY

James M. Crawford

James Montgomery Crawford, aged 69, a former resident of the old Seventh Ward, Pittsburgh, where he was born, died Friday night at Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Crawford was the husband of the late Catherine Celia Crawford. Previous to his retirement 10 years ago Mr. Crawford was manager of the wallpaper department of the Spencer-Moore Company of Charleston, W. Va. He leaves two brothers, Robert J. Crawford, Sr., of Knoxville, and Matthew Crawford, of Wilkinsburg. The remains will be brought to the home of a niece, Mrs. Charles Huston Henderson, 804 East Hutchinson street, Edgewood, Pa. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Mrs. Joseph M. Speer

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Frederick Speer, wife of Joseph M. Speer, director of industrial education in city schools, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family residence, 231 Balph avenue, Bellevue. Mrs. Speer died Friday. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Karl Christie, of Bellevue; three grandchildren; a brother, Emanuel Frederick, of Wellington Heights, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Staudenmeyer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry P. Pease and Mrs. J. P. McKenry, of Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, the Women's Civic Club, the Congress of Women's Clubs, the Unity Club and the auxiliary of the Salvation Army Home of Bellevue. The Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson, of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Robert Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in Uniondale Cemetery.

John W. Fritts

Funeral services for John W. Fritts, 82, who died Friday, will be held this evening at his home, 6323 Howe street. Born in Belmont County, O., he was a graduate of Ohio University, a member of Milnor Lodge F. & A. M.; Mayflower Lodge No. 679, Odd Fellows; Champion Lodge No. 581, Knights of Pythias, and the Presbyterian Church of Cleveland. He leaves his widow, two daughters and two sons.

Robert J. Pounds

Robert J. Pounds, 63, a former burgess of Wilmerding, died Saturday at his residence, 324 Prince street, East End. He had been employed at the Westinghouse Airbrake Company for 40 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Pounds.

Ballplayer's Wife Refused Divorce

A professional baseball player's wife was refused a divorce yesterday by Judge James R. Macfarlane. She is Mrs. Anna J. Kendall, 22, of North Bessemer, wife of Clarence S. Kendall, also of North Bessemer, and formerly with Fairmont and Charleroi teams of the Mid-Atlantic League.

Her divorce was asked on grounds of cruelty and indignities which she said included taking her to dances and leaving her there. The Kendalls were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., in December, 1928.

Allegheny River Work Approved

Extension of the canalization of the Allegheny River from Riverton to a point above East Brady, Pa., has been tentatively approved by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, according to word from Washington. This will involve construction of two additional dams on the river at a cost of $3,800,000.

8,720 Cases Break Court Record Here

Records in Allegheny County Criminal Courts were shattered during 1931 according to the annual report of the District Attorney's office. A total of 8,720 cases were handled, 2,069 jury trials against 2,213, and 1,533 pleas of guilty.

Tarentum Awarded Drum Corps Prize

Tarentum Drum and Bugle Corps won first prize for the Armistice Day parade, as awards were sent out by American Legion headquarters, it was announced yesterday. Sharpsburg and Homewood also were given awards. South Hills, Allegheny, Swissvale, Duquesne, Sewickley and Clairton won awards for uniformed men in line.

Hurled Off Truck, Dies in Hospital

Frank Produlzal, 51, of 51 South Nineteenth street, died in South Side Hospital last night from injuries sustained when thrown from a truck while moving from South Twelfth street. Produlzal received a fractured skull.

Former Follies Girl Divorces Lumberman

[illegible], Jan. 9.—(AP)—Paulette Goddard James, former Follies beauty, was divorced here today from Edgar W. James, Tennessee and New York lumber dealer.

Mrs. James testified her husband was cruel and on one occasion "even picked me up by the ears from a chair and plopped me down on the floor." They married at Rye, N. Y., June 28, 1927.

Garber Trombone Player Kills Self

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.—(INS)—Poison was thought to be responsible for the death here of Peter Walsh, 35, Lynn, Mass., whose lifeless body was found this afternoon in his room at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Walsh was a trombone player in the Jan Garber Orchestra playing at Valley Dale, a dancing hall near here.

Mrs. Hoover Guest At N. Y. Theater

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover went as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles to see Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" tonight. In the Hilles party also were former Ambassador and Mrs. James R. Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Jamesn.

Woman Magistrate Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Magistrate Violet E. Fahnestock, Philadelphia's only woman member of the minor judiciary, died today. She had been ill since October.

SUBJECT TO WITHDRAWAL WITHIN 5 DAYS

35c! 50c! 75c!

DAHLIAS

13c EACH

35c Dahlias! 50c Dahlias! 75c Dahlias! Yes, and even some varieties that would cost you up to $1.00 each, if ordered from Catalogue next Spring, but now only 13c each, your choice, if you order by January 15th. This sounds impossible, but our growers have a surplus of these varieties, which enables us to make this sensational offer. Order at once all you have room to plant, for early spring delivery.

ALASKA—White and of perfect form. Best decorative Dahlia.
ATTRACTION—[illegible]
BREAK O'DAY—[illegible]
DELICE—[illegible]
ETENDARD DE LYON—[illegible]
GEISHA—[illegible]
GENERAL PERSHING—[illegible]
GEORGE WALTERS—[illegible]
MARY DORR—[illegible]
MINA BURGLE—[illegible]
MRS. J. HARRISON DICK—[illegible]
MRS. LEO NEISSEN—[illegible]
NIBELUNGENHORT—[illegible]
PATRICK O'MARA—[illegible]
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA—[illegible]
QUEEN MARY—[illegible]
SOUVENIR DE GUSTAV DOAZON—[illegible]
SUNSET GLOW—[illegible]
WASHINGTON CITY—[illegible]
YELLOW KING—[illegible]

Subject to Withdrawal Within 5 Days

13c Ea.—10 For $1.25—20 For $2.35

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 13c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

It's the EXTRA Reductions from TODAY'S Low Prices that REALLY COUNT!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Compare and Save

Everyone knows that furniture prices are now at rock-bottom levels and it's the extra reductions we feature for our January Clearance that count. Think of it! Deep price cuts from those already the lowest in years. That's what we mean when we say we are offering you the greatest savings of all times. Your very careful comparison will show you how much more you save here.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Greater Than Any Special Ever Offered! A Value So Astounding It Overshadows Anything We Have to Offer Thrifty Gift-Buyers Seeking Something Practical.

~~$98~~ $49

A famous maker of high-grade bedroom suites decides to retire. We bought his entire remaining factory stock of these suites—at a price we never believed possible. If conditions were normal these suites would retail around $125—this year they sold at $98—BUT WE OFFER THEM AT $49 for Monday only. A distinctive style of two-tone walnut, with richest birds-eye maple overlays. Includes the bed, dresser, Hollywood vanity and chest. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to refurnish your bedroom.

$4.00 DELIVERS YOUR SUITE!

Chest of Drawers

The wide base—a distinctive new design with larger drawer at the bottom! Of select woods in walnut color. 34½ in. wide. A positive $19.75 chest—reduced one-half! $9.85

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Ivory Crib and Pad

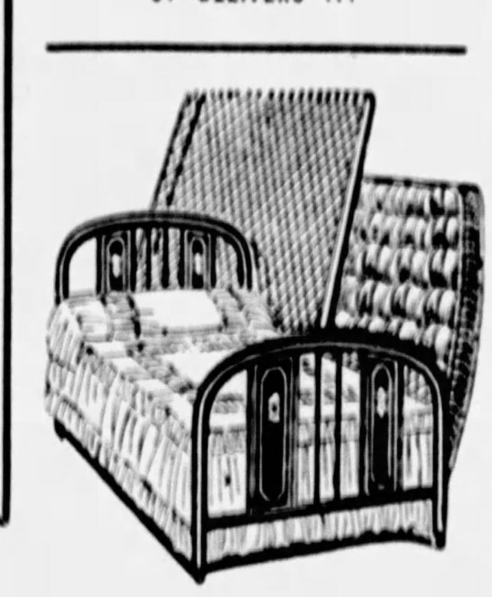
Only because this is the last of the lot, can you buy it at such a drastic reduction. Full size crib in ivory enameled finish. With heavy pad $9.75

$1 DELIVERS IT!

English Lounge Chair

Now—these high-grade and popular chairs are forced out at $14.95 when just two weeks ago they sold at $19.50. Pillow back style, tapestry upholstered. $14.95

$1 DELIVERS IT!



3-Pce. Bed Outfits

The last call for these attractive paneled metal beds, complete with cotton-felt mattress and National spring. Now reduced $14.75

$1 DELIVERS IT!

3-HOUR SALE

9 to 12 Monday Morning

Upholstered Metal Bridge Sets—5 Pieces—At Only $6.95

Imagine! Only $6.95 for this splendid set. A moire-top, steel table with the new beveled edges and tapered legs. Four chairs with comfortable padded backs and seats to match.

Durable, baked-on enamel finish—your choice of rich red, green. They fold absolutely flat for easy put-away.

$1 Delivers It

New! LATEST 1932 MODEL 9 SPARTON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE $62.50

CABINET DIMENSIONS
Height 36½ in.
Width 21¼ in.
Depth 10 in.

$39.00 COMPLETE

ANOTHER MAY-STERN SCOOP

New 1932 Sparton Low Boy using new Pentode and Controlled Mu tubes. A very powerful selective receiver. Full toned Sparton Dynamic Speaker. T. R. F. circuit having three tuned units. Employs two controlled Mu screen grid tubes, allowing volume control to function smoothly on local stations without modulation and also eliminates cross talk as well. Illuminated station dial. Beautifully decorated Walnut Cabinet in hand rubbed finish.

$2 DELIVERS IT

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nut-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

LLOYD GEORGE URGES BIG DEVELOPMENT FUNDS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

See Page 5

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 10, 1932 STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

TWO EMPTY CHAIRS—IN A HIGH PLACE

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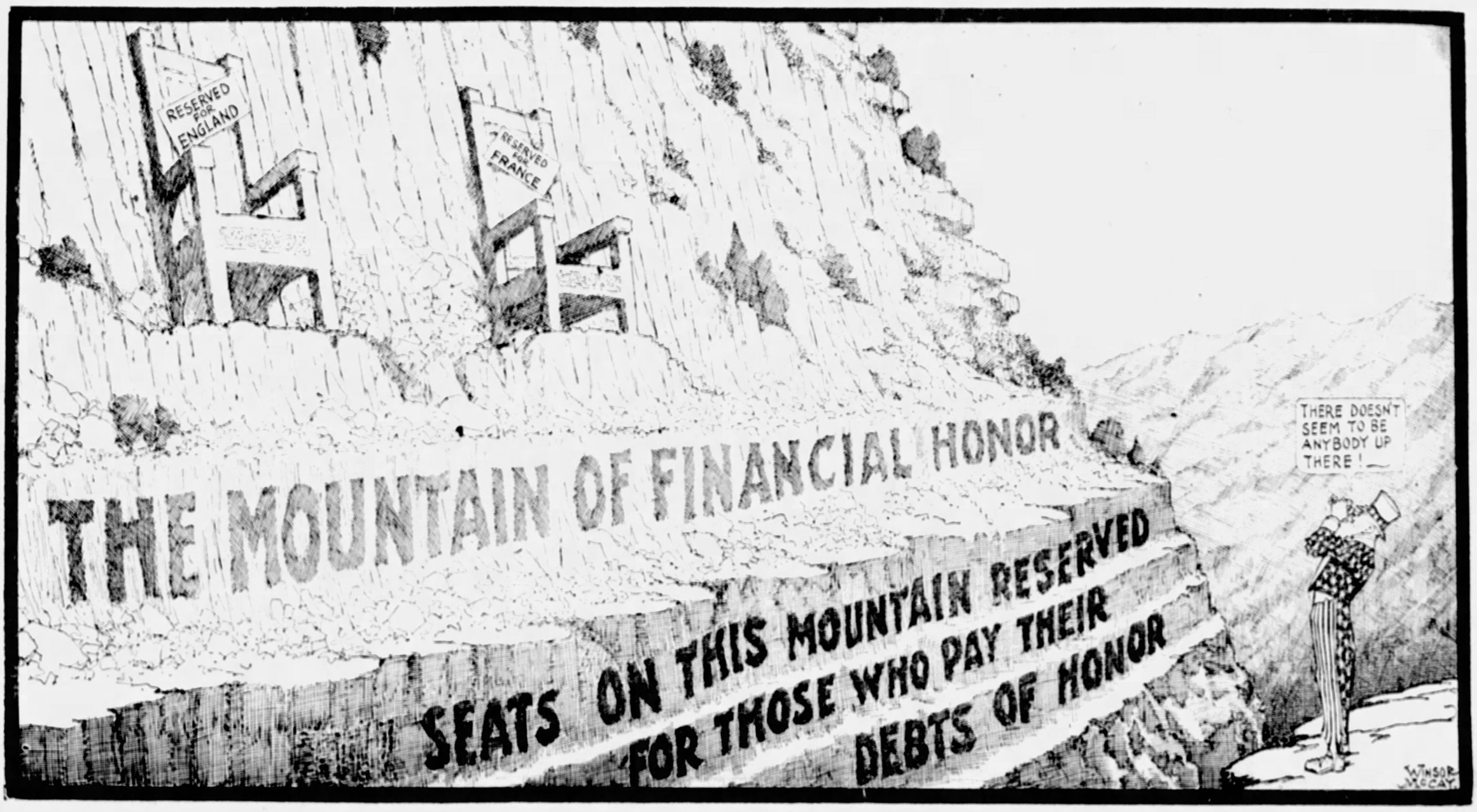

What is truth, said jesting Pilate, and would not wait for an answer. —*Francis Bacon.*

Two great nations are France and Britain, "jealous of their honor," of course, to use a worn out expression.

But what is the matter with their honor NOW, when they meet to discuss just how much, if anything, they will or will not pay of their DEBT OF HONOR to the United States!

The highest gift to men and nations is HONOR. Courage is more useful, perhaps, and money more comfortable. But HONOR IS THE HIGHEST POSSESSION.

The fact that two of the greatest nations in the world are deliberately parting with honor, for the sake of cash, should be a valuable warning to this nation.

PONTIUS PILATE would not wait for an answer and made himself forever infamous.

Another question:

WHAT IS HONOR? Some of Europe's nations ask it, and they also do not wait for an answer because it must be uncomfortable, not to their taste.

* * *

This picture shows Uncle Sam inspecting two seats on the high place reserved for those that are honorable, and finding them empty.

France and England will hold a meeting for a so-called "discussion of war debts." In reality, a meeting at which two great nations will decide the **CASH VALUE OF HONOR, AND WHETHER IT IS WORTH WHILE TO PRESERVE IT WHEN IT "COSTS TOO MUCH."**

* * *

This picture and editorial are not published to hurt the feelings of England and France. There is little doubt that England, at least, would prefer to pay debts of honor contracted during the war if it were not so very **UNCOMFORTABLE** to pay.

What is written here is intended to impress on the United States, its people and government the fact that hereafter the nation should take the advice of George Washington, who established it, to keep **OUT** of European entanglements, spend its money and its energies in the **UNITED STATES** and look after the interest of the **UNITED STATES**, while allowing other nations to attend to their business and look after **THEIR** interests.

The warning is clear, the facts are plain that account for the emptiness of the two seats on this "Mountain of Financial Honor."

Those that should occupy the seats are at present planning to keep out of them permanently.

* * *

Every American knows the basis on which Europe's debts were contracted.

The United States had no interest in the war.

It was not **MENACED** by it.

It was not **RESPONSIBLE** for it.

We could have looked on, taking no part, as many nations did in Asia and Europe, running no risk in men or money.

Instead of following that course the United States sent three millions of men to Europe. **SOMETHING THAT IT WILL NEVER DO AGAIN.**

The United States shipped ten billions of its money to Europe, something also, let us hope, that it will **NEVER DO AGAIN**, unless on better security than a word of honor.

As for France, the statement is made on the authority of the President of the United States, who published the facts, we are not asking the French to pay **ONE DOLLAR OF MONEY LOANED DURING THE WAR.**

We demand from France only debts incurred **"AFTER THE WAR HAD ENDED."**

The entire amount of money lent to France while the war was on has been forgiven by the United States.

President Hoover stated that fact, ***and not a single newspaper in France published it, except those printed in Paris by English or American owners.***

* * *

The debt of the British was scaled down, payment spread over more than half a century, interest was reduced. And, to the credit of England, in the past, it must be said, that the British showed, at first, an inclination to pay their debts, and entered into a formal agreement to do so.

Repudiation of that agreement and discussion of the basis on which **REPUDIATION MIGHT BE MADE PLAUSIBLE** now are being discussed by England and France.

The situation is made almost amusing by the fact that Uncle Sam is invited to enter the conference and the discussion as to how his pocket can be picked with the least injury to the sensitive European "code of honor."

* * *

We repeat again that the purpose of this article is not to hurt the feelings of any other nation. It is printed as a reminder to the American people for their protection in future. If European nations come again begging for men or for money, pleading "our backs are to the wall," or promising to pay in the name of honor, while begging in the name of liberty, the United States will remember today's repudiation conference.

What excuse do these nations offer for not paying their debts? **NONE.**

They OWE the money, and they HAVE the money. Only the desire to pay is lacking.

France, to whom was forgiven all money lent by the United States during the war, actually has gold in her vaults, enough to pay what she owes and agreed to pay the United States, and much more.

No private individual could act as these great nations are acting, without going through bankruptcy and confessing dishonesty. They have no excuse for not paying what they owe, France especially, since she is the most prosperous nation in Europe today.

* * *

Very feeble is their pretext for not paying. They say in substance: "We find that we cannot extract from Germany quite as many billions as we hoped to get, and because the enemy that we beat, ***WITH THE HELP OF THE UNITED STATES, cannot yield as much gold as we hoped for, we decline to pay the money that you lent us."***

France, you must remember, has received as war indemnity many billions more than she borrowed from us. With these billions she has replaced old and obsolete factories, more or less damaged in the war, with factories up-to-date, modern, expensive, enabling her to compete, which she could not do before, in the world's markets.

She has replaced with modern apartment houses little houses of no consequence damaged or destroyed by the Germans. She has built so many of these new apartments that many of them stand idle. Many were built, with war indemnity, in parts of France where no German or German bullet ever penetrated.

France and England both "took" or "stole" (choose your own verb) German colonies of a value incalculable.

These "honorable nations" took from Germany, in addition to billions of cash, colonies worth a great deal more than the gigantic sums owing to the United States.

Will either of the two "honorable nations" offer to pay with these colonies, or with colonies of their own, in lieu of cash? THEY WILL NOT, for their intention is not to pay.

Their plan is that of the race track "welcher," who collects when he wins, and runs from his creditors when he loses.

* * *

"Welcher" is not a pleasant word, but it is the word that applies, in a national sense, to those that should be occupying the two reserved seats in this picture.

They were in trouble. We helped them with millions of men and billions of dollars, foolishly relying on their word of honor.

They know that if they choose NOT to pay, they NEED not pay. Nations do not go to war to collect debts, although they go to war for reasons more trivial.

The nations that borrowed billions from the United States, when in trouble, know that they need not pay unless they choose to pay, and they DO NOT CHOOSE TO PAY. That is the plain English of it.

* * *

In view of these facts, what do Americans think NOW about that WORLD COURT and that LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Would any sane American like to see his nation at the mercy of a World Court, to say nothing of a League of Nations?

Now that we have proof of the willingness of Europe to swindle us when it comes to paying debts of honor, can we doubt the CERTAINTY that Europe would swindle us in a World Court or in a League of Nations?

If a man had picked your pocket would you accept him as your judge in an important case?

If a man had "welched" on his obligations incurred in his hour of distress, would you enter a league with him and his associate "welchers," enabling them to dispose of your men or your money and tell you what to do in case of war or other international crisis?

This meeting of France and England to decide the best way of telling the United States "our debts of honor are worth nothing," will cost the United States some billions of dollars. But the price will be cheap, for it makes clear to the United States that Washington's advice was sound—that this nation should keep out of Europe and its peculiar notions of payment and of honor.

What chance would one American judge have sitting with the European judges deciding questions affecting the United States?

What chance would the United States have in a League of Nations where it would be outvoted ten to one and told what it must do in war or in peace?

The ten billions lent by the United States to Europe that WILL NOT COME BACK represent only a small part of American money that has crossed the ocean.

The total sent abroad in the last fifteen years, as Senator Borah tells you, is FORTY-FIVE BILLIONS OF AMERICAN DOLLARS.

That is a large sum, forty-five times the amount that Bismarck took from France after his victory in the war of 1870. It is forty-five times the national debt of the United States, as it stood before the war began.

It is enough money to irrigate every desert, drain every swamp, dig all the needed canals, connect the Great Lakes with the oceans. All that and other work could be done, with billions left over.

But the loss of ten billions, given to help struggling nations, and whatever loss may be sustained through foolish buying of foreign bonds by Americans, represents not too high a price to pay for national realization of the fact that:

George Washington was right when he advised this nation to keep out of Europe and out of European entanglements.

To get that information, even for a price as high as forty-five billions of dollars, is a bargain.

FOOD AND HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE IN RUSSIA

Five-Year Plan Fails to Raise Standard of Living Among Workers, Says Levine

Rate of Industrialization Still Outstripped by Growth of Villages, He Declares

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and "Stalin Speaks to Levine"

RUSSIA HAS MADE little progress toward the real goal of her Five-Year Plan, after three years in the race with the leading industrial nations.

That goal, the test of all industrial progress, is urbanization. Today the Soviet Union is exactly as much an agricultural country as it was three years ago before the Stalin drive.

In spite of the high-pressure campaigns, in spite of the increase in the number of industrial workers in Russia, her population remains over 83 per cent agricultural. In the United States the agricultural population has gradually declined to 25 per cent.

The Russian birth-rate adds annually nearly 3,000,000 to the country's inhabitants, swelling the primitive village hordes. The rate of industrialization has been slower than the rate of growth of the village.

For every new factory worker, developed at great expense and privation, five new peasants grow up on the land.

To maintain that a sprawling and poverty-stricken agricultural nation such as Russia can be made to catch up and overtake the leading industrial powers of the West is like holding that a plough-horse could be made to run a race with a thoroughbred.

Yet the Five-Year Plan represents such a race. With the aid of propaganda, it has been sold to the multitude as a bona-fide contest.

THIS IS THE fifth of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia formidable trade rival of the United States.

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that this data is derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

The *Five-Year Plan* (four volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the reports of the commissions for the study of power resources of Russia; the reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the *Wealth of the Soviet Union* (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

EXECUTIVE—*Viacheslav M. Molotov, President of the Council of People's Commissars and of the Council of Labor and Defense, who is the ranking executive of the Soviet Government.*

SHOPPING—*There is a shortage of shoes in Soviet Russia, as Mr. Levine points out in the accompanying article. Above is a glimpse of peasant workers looking over the stock of shoes and other wares in a Soviet village co-operative store.*

Outstripped

U. S. Coal Production Eleven Times Russia's

The construction initiated by the Kremlin politicians attracted photographers and movie operators from all over the world and made handsome modernistic illustrations when outlined against the background of the steppe, the camel and the fur-clad peasant.

But modern industry was not made for photographers to analyze and comprehend. The industrial enterprises reared from the ground with dizzying "American" speed enthralled the observers and inspired them with the belief that a new world menace was rising on the Volga.

In 1930, the high water-mark year of the Five-Year Plan, the Soviet Union produced 37,000,000 tons of coal; the United States, 520,000,000.

That year, Russia produced 19,000,000 tons of oil, as against 140,000,000 in America. While the Soviet Union manufactured 6,000,000 tons of steel, America produced 48,000,000 tons.

The United States consumes three and one-half times the amount of cotton used in Russia. The total output of electricity in the Soviet Union is 8.8 billion kilowatt hours, as against 116,000,000,000 in America.

The per capita production of coal in America is 11 times that of Russia, of pig iron 11 times, of steel 10 times, of electricity 16 times.

The national income per capita in the Soviet Union is $75 a year, as against $560 in the United States.

Upon the successful completion of the Five-Year Plan Russia should have 20,000 miles of surfaced highways. The United States has about 700,000 miles of paved roads.

Productivity

American Output Greatly In Excess of Soviet's

The merchant marine of the Soviet Union constitutes one-half of one per cent of the world tonnage, that of the United States, 22.5 per cent.

There are 30,000 automobiles in Russia as against 26 million in America.

The total useful fuel energy produced annually in the two countries, according to the *Five-Year Plan*, is 40 against 536.

The combined power of man, draught animals, fuel and water power produced in the Soviet Union is 58 against 3736 in the United States, in terms of billion kilowatt hours.

"According to our calculations," reveals the *Five-Year Plan*, "the productivity of our agricultural labor is approximately five times lower than that of our industrial labor. In the United States, agriculture is twice as productive as in the Soviet Union: industry three and one-half times as productive.

"The productivity of a miner in the United States is six times that of one in the Soviet Union."

In 1928, the railroads of the United States carried a total freight tonnage of one billion 275 million tons; at the end of the Five-Year Plan the annual tonnage of the Russian railways should reach 281 million tons.

Communications

Russians Average Five Letters Per Person

The savings banks of Russia have deposits totaling a quarter of a billion dollars, as against 30 billion in the United States.

The Soviet Union has 300 thousand telephone subscribers, as against 20 million in America.

The Soviet Union handles annually about 800,000,000 pieces of mail, including printed matter, or 5 per capita, as compared with 120 per capita in Germany, 145 in England.

As a further index to the civilizational standard of Russia, it is significant that that country handles about 25,000,000 telegrams a year, or one-eighth of a message per inhabitant, which is about half of Russia's pre-war telegraph service. The United States handles annually about 225,000,000 telegrams.

The basic standards of measuring a people's cultural level and material welfare remain housing, food and clothes, all three of especial import in the rigid climate prevailing in the greater part of the Soviet Union.

If we apply the figures furnished by the *Five-Year Plan* in regard to these three factors alone, both as to the existing and planned levels, the standard of living of the Russian people and their corresponding ability to push forward rapidly to that of the most advanced nations is revealed most strikingly.

In 1927-28, the urban population of Russia, comprising as it does its entire industrial segment, occupied living space which averaged 61 square feet per person. Since home ownership has been abolished and all the city dwellers are tenants either of the municipalities or the state, the available housing area in the cities and towns has been continuously on the decrease, and the additional construction never suffices for the increase in population due to birth alone.

Housing

Crowded Living Space for Soviet Workers

It should be emphasized that living space includes kitchens. On this basis, every couple had not more than a room of 10 by 12 which served as living room, bedroom and kitchen. Nearly 20,000,000 people forming the urban population of the country live in this manner.

But this average does not convey the full picture of the housing conditions of the bulwark of the industrialization drive, the workers.

According to the *Five-Year Plan*, the labor army of the nation averaged 52 square feet per soul, the industrial workers only 50 square feet, the miners 40 square feet per capita.

The miners, therefore, had to be content with a room 5 by 8. A miner's family of four would average a hovel containing, altogether, living space equivalent to a room a little over 13 by 13 feet.

Nearly two-thirds of the entire urban population had living space below 64 square feet per person. Three-fourths of all the industrial workers averaged so-called homes with accommodations of 57 square feet per capita, or a chamber of a little more than 4 by 9. Twenty-one per cent of the whole population had less than 32 square feet per person.

In other words, more than a fifth of the urban inhabitants, mainly those concentrated in the larger centers, had each rooming quarters equal to 5½ by 6 feet.

The *Five-Year Plan*, fully aware of the situation, outlines a program of home-building, but supplements it with the following observation:

"To build additional space sufficient to furnish an average of one room per person, including the kitchen, in place of the present half-room."

Bread

Five-Year Plan Provides For No Increase

This is declared to be the desirable end. Obviously, a condition which makes every kitchen in the cities and towns a living room, and a crowded one at that, is not calculated to bring Russia nearer to the level of the advanced countries. But the *Plan* adds:

"Such a scope of building would demand expenditures which are beyond our reach for the time being and would probably encounter a shortage of building material."

It is superfluous to draw any comparisons between the housing problem in Russia and in western countries. Possibly China or India might contain data which approach this unbelievable standard of home accommodations. But then neither China nor India is spending hundreds of millions of dollars on chemical, electrical, metallurgical and hydraulic plants.

The food standard of Russia is equally low.

Bread has always been the main victual of the country. In 1927-28, the consumption of bread among the urban population per person a day was one and one-tenth pounds; among the rural it was one and a third pounds.

The Five-Year Plan provides for no increase in the consumption of bread, although it is the main article of sustenance for the people.

Eggs

One Every Two Days Is Plan Objective

The consumption of meat per person daily in Russia was over a third of a pound in the cities and less than a sixth of a pound in the villages. The fact should be borne in mind that more than four-fifths of the country's population is rural.

The meat fare of a nation has a direct bearing upon its productivity. Man power is beef power, and the fact that a Russian miner produces six times as little as an American miner, and that a Russian peasant working twice as long, produces one-half as much as an American farmer, is most pertinent in the development of an industrial order.

Considering the agricultural nature of Russia, its consumption of eggs and dairy products is a revelation of its living standard. The average urban inhabitant had approximately seven eggs a month, or a little over one egg per four days.

The rural population, which produces this precious article, consumed annually on a per capita basis less than 50 eggs, or four a month.

So great was the hunger of the village for such necessaries as salt, sugar and matches that the peasants deprived themselves of eggs to save means of exchange.

The Five-Year Plan, when fulfilled, will provide every city dweller with one egg every two days.

Russia manufactured in 1928 enough shoes and boots to provide every person with two-fifths of a pair per year, or at the rate of one pair for two and a half years.

Textile Goods

Yearly Output Is 18 Yards Per Capita

The Five-Year Plan provided for increase in footwear at the end of the period sufficient to give every person three-quarters of a pair per year, or at the rate of one pair for a year and four months.

The production of cloth and woolen goods in the country amounted to half a yard per person, and the manufacture of cotton goods of every description amounted to about 18 yards per person, all on an annual basis. Such is the fund of textile goods to clothe the population, from underwear to millinery, from outer garments to handkerchiefs and shawls.

Such is the level of civilization of the country which Stalin started at breakneck speed on its frenzied march to the pinnacle of iron and steel and electricity, on its "historic" contest with . . . America!

With the aid of the machine, Russia was to be transformed into a mighty industrial power. Her peasantry, like the urban labor, was to become a homogeneous proletariat, toiling in the employ of the government, ruled by political guardians promising to lead the masses to the haven of Communism—a universal high standard of living.

Wild Leaps

Says Stalin's Program Is Not Progress

But a standard of living cannot be created by the magic wand even of a dictatorship. A standard of living grows with the natural development of a country's resources.

Battle-cries and political persecution and coaxing cannot raise a country from the depths of poverty. A machine from Detroit installed on the Volga cannot be commanded to create wealth where there is economic destitution.

The modern machine, to create a higher standard of living, demands first of all a certain minimum standard of intelligent operation to begin with, and will not function when thrust into the hands of a moujik or coolie.

Industrial progress is evolutionary, it is a gradual climb from one level to another, stage by stage, with the aid of accumulating capital and increasing educational and cultural achievements.

The Five-Year Plan as conducted by Stalin is not progress, but a series of wild leaps across fantastic hurdles. . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Five-Year Plan*, when italicized, refers to the four-volume edition which is the official record of the Five-Year Plan.)

Another article in this series by Mr. Levine will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Russia Not Ready to Challenge Japan;

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SIBERIAN-MANCHURIAN BORDER, December, 1931.

FROZEN SILENCE is the most outstanding feature of Soviet Russia's attitude toward the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria. All efforts of foreign diplomats and newspaper correspondents in Moscow to "thaw out" the Soviet government into making an official declaration so far have been futile. Not since the Bolshevik Communists became masters of Russia has Moscow been so inarticulate on an international situation that directly affects the Soviet Union.

The famous "watchful waiting" policy of President Wilson was nothing compared with the reserve, reticence, nervousness, fears and alertness of the "watchful waiting" in Moscow nowadays regarding possible developments in Manchuria.

A few hours in Moscow impress one with two outstanding thoughts: that the Soviet government is deeply worried over the Sino-Japanese conflict so close to the Siberian border; and that it is determined almost at any cost not to become involved now in a Far Eastern conflict.

"Moscow is scared stiff at getting into a war in the Far East," declared an *American engineering expert to me. "Russia has crawled into a hole and is trying to pull the hole in after her. Industrially, she is not ready for such a conflict—not yet."*

That, of course, is exaggerating the attitude of Moscow.

"If Russia and America had been in co-operation, there would have been no Japanese invasion of Manchuria and no Sino-Japanese conflict disturbing the world," declared one of the highest Soviet officials to me in Moscow. "And, the absence of co-operation between Russia and America leaves the way open in the Far East to the beginning of another great war, to which the Manchurian conflict is the prelude."

M. LITVINOV, *Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia and shaper of its foreign policy.*

This official argued that Russia and America in co-operation would be far more powerful in their joint influence in the Far East than the League of Nations. It was frankly admitted that Russia alone could not now halt Japan, and doubt was expressed that America alone could do so.

Russia had no intention of taking decisive action as long as Russia's interests were respected, as they have been up to now. No doubt America's attitude was much the same. Therefore there was nothing to check Japan from going as far as she liked.

If troop movements are any criterion, the situation as I found it in more than 3,000 miles from the Polish border to the Manchurian frontier bears out this Soviet attitude. Not a single troop train did we see on that long stretch. The cruel Siberian winter with the mercury at some points between 50 and 60 degrees below zero is an absolute barrier to any extensive military movements during the next two or three months.

The Russians see in the Japanese advance toward Northern Manchuria a movement as hostile to Russia as it is to China. They are convinced that, with the coming of spring, every effort will be made by elements hostile to the Soviet regime to drag Russia into the Far Eastern conflict.

The recrudescence of the anti-Soviet movement in the Ukraine, allegedly directed from Paris and Warsaw, the British advance into Kashmir in India, the revolutionary symptoms in Soviet-ruled Outer Mongolia, supposedly incited by the Japanese and White Russian elements from Harbin, all are seen in Moscow as part of the plan to involve Russia in a war, the aim of which is the overthrow of the Soviet regime.

Soviet Russia is not ready at this time to accept the challenge of the Japanese in Northern Manchuria. The Japanese know that, hence their cockiness in Manchuria.

War with the Japanese in the Far East would mean war in the West—an onslaught on Russia from the direction of Poland, Rumania, possibly some of the Baltic States. That is the unshakable conviction I found in Moscow.

The Soviet rulers are just as firmly determined not to be cajoled, lured, trapped, dragged or driven into the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

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SOVIET TYRANNY WORSE THAN THAT OF CZARDOM

Communism Makes Blunder of Fighting Human Nature, Says American Engineer

Endless Arguments by Impractical Theorists in Power Clogging Real Progress, He Says

By FRANK E. DOWNS

IN RUSSIA TODAY men and women, looking into the future, can contemplate only a life of forced labor ending in the poorhouse.

They must work where assigned. They cannot move to better themselves. They must accept a decreed wage. Accumulation of goods or wealth is criminal. They live under tyrannical oppression exceeding that of the Czarist era. They are without hope. They can only endure, until they die. And for old age there are "State Institutions"—poor farms.

We knew a mother, wife of a minor official, who idolized her 3-year-old daughter. The child died. The mother shed no tears. Despite her own great personal grief she thought that the future held only misery for her baby, and that she was better dead.

Incidents tell the story of Rusisa. I propose, therefore, to make this an article of revealing fragments. But it will give you no "solution" of the riddles arising from the Communist blunder of attempting to fight human nature and change over night instincts bred in mankind since the beginning of time.

IN THE accompanying article, the fifth of a series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling is crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

Journeying by sleigh, I overtook a gang of prisoners bound for some labor camp and recognized among them the father of one of my foremen—a kindly, harmless and likable old gentleman. I stopped to chat. Then, because of my friend's age, I suggested to the guard that I carry the old man to the next town to await the rest there.

The guard was willing; the prisoner would not escape. But the "prisoner" was not to accept the lift; after that, he would be suspected of something—anything — and life would be harder. He would be all right, he explained, and he trudged on—probably to death — because he hadn't the strength for the hard labor that lay ahead of him.

'Bootleg' Meat
Soviet Official Wanted Some of It

His offense? One mustn't ask. Possibly he bought some eggs.

Such gangs of prisoners are to be seen everywhere in Russia, sloshing along ahead of a single soldier, and these soldier guards develop a peculiar stalking walk, recognizable instantly.

If there is but one prisoner, then the man-hunting quality of the guard is accentuated, because assigning a guard to a single prisoner indicates the latter is important — he has done something pretty bad.

There are soldiers also on guard constantly about all plants, mines, railway stations, on trains — they are everywhere. As are also secret police—members of the G. P. U.

At stop-overs, when traveling, I usually looked up and became friendly with the local G. P. U. chief. (They can get things done; they are efficient.) What followed was almost invariably the same. The chief would invite me to his house and lead the way there, carefully stopping to buy vodka, and that was my tip to buy a dozen bottles for him.

The G. P. U. chief at Ridder appeared at my desk one day saying that we had got a quarter of beef. That meant we had obtained it by private, "criminal," barter with some peasant. I assured him we had not. He knew better; it had arrived secretly at 1 o'clock that morning. Then I didn't know it, I assured him. He looked at me significantly.

"This isn't official," he said. "Don't tell me anything. But ask Mrs. Downs to tell my wife where she got the beef. We want some."

Feuds
Kitchen Squabbles Hinder Farm Production

We didn't stop this illegal "bootleg" barter. It was necessary, even though foreigners with a superior income, we could "legally" buy more than our neighbors.

One Christmas season we drove into the country and bought with six yards of cloth six turkeys. A peasant woman begged us to buy more. We had no need for more, but gave her an extra yard of cloth.

Returning from a Berlin holiday, Mrs. Downs brought cloth, cakes of packed tea, tobacco and 200 spools of thread — more precious for barter than golden roubles!

Three years ago the Russian social habit of visiting around for a sort of 9 o'clock "tea" still prevailed. It is done seldom now. Even in a family of an official drawing 300 or 400 roubles per month there may be no tea, no sugar or pastries. They are ashamed to "entertain."

Brewed tea leaves are much coveted by the less fortunate. These are brewed over and over again, and when at last they will yield no more color the pale residue is chewed.

In the country one day I saw one of my subforemen being chased by an old peasant woman who emerged from her hut brandishing a hoe. Shamefacedly he admitted he'd been drafted on the commission to collect grain. That woman had been violent in her refusal to exchange good grain for worthless roubles.

Well, he shrugged, he would mark her off the list. He hated the job anyway. After three or four men had called perhaps one would come to that hut who was hard and harsh, and he would get the few bushels she must yield to townspeople by law. If so, then the "man-hours" used in collection might be worth more than the grain.

That's one reason why the agricultural plan fails. For another, listen to 50 or 100 women shouting and quarreling in the communal kitchen of some "collective farm" village.

Human nature wrote the adage that two women cannot live in one kitchen.

Feuds developed in communal kitchens do much to wreck productive accord—and net yield—of the "collectives" which were to revolutionize an agricultural nation.

Theorists
Impractical Ideas Debated In Lengthy Meetings

Four years ago—I do not know how it happened—we had plenty of meat in Ridder. At Ust-Kamagursk, a river town 75 miles away, there was NO meat, but a plentiful supply of fish. Logic indicated an exchange. But the "rationalization" plan didn't provide for that. It couldn't be done.

Men come to work at Ridder carrying a slab of black bread, nothing else. For lunch, bread and water. By sanitary law the water must be boiled. Afterward it is drunk out of communal cups!

In that plant—as throughout all Russia—each man of 10,000 had a right to make written suggestions regarding processes and management. Each suggestion had to be studied and a written reply made. The freest "suggestors" were always the newcomers who knew least. Impractical ideas rejected could be taken up in party or union meetings.

Groups of peevish theorists could and did then gang together—as legislators engage in "log-rolling"—and start trouble, calling us in for debate. I pretended to know less Russian than I knew, stayed away, sent my Russian assistants. Let the natives fight it out; they enjoyed controversy.

Summary
Officials Removed Without Formal Charges

But once my "director"—chief political officer of the plant, and my superior — backed up my contention that inexperienced engineering students, sent from Moscow for eight or ten weeks' practical experience, must not be given the places of trained foremen. For that, after an uproar, he was formally ejected from the Communist party.

For a sane decision, in interest of efficiency in one of Russia's largest mining properties, the directing head had been "broken." He had lost his job, and his life work. More: because all friends, showing no whit of loyalty, turned against him. He was an outcast.

After delay, Moscow reviewed the case, restored his party membership—but used him elsewhere.

Good and apparently loyal helpers I saw removed, without formal charges, but suspected certainly. Sometimes I received as an ominous explanation: "You'll never see him again."

At a place not far distant, where a mining property was still operated by British concessionnaires, an amazing but quite circumstantially complete "sabotage" plot was "discovered." A prominent Russian engineer was condemned to be shot, but later the sentence was changed to 10 years in prison. Afterward that became Soviet property.

When traveling you can get aboard a train only if you have reservation. Unless the G. P. U. has helped, usually no reservations are available. But in defiance of rule we'd crowd aboard. Excited conversation would follow. Money would pass. A reservation would be found. At hotels there is no room. Very well, I will sleep on the couch in the office. I prepare to do so. But show money, and there is a room.

A Congressman has returned to declare that no person in Russia will take a tip. Then there was a G. P. U. official always at his elbow, to smooth the way and prevent tip-taking.

Gullible
Believe America Will Go Communist Tomorrow

I never saw ANYBODY in Russia who would not take a tip, in some form. Not always money. Even the high officials, pictured as giving their lives for the cause and the 225 rubles per month "party maximum," serve on many commissions to which "liberal expenses" are attached.

Influenced by the constant stream of propaganda by radio and other channels, the average Russian thinks America will go Communist tomorrow or next day. They are incredulous when you explain that that is not so, that we have no use for Communism.

Then why do we permit Communists to preach rebellion in America? Are we afraid of them? Are we afraid to arrest them?

Uselessly, you explain that America is a democracy and it is our ideal that all shall have freedom of belief or of speech. But they know nothing of democracy, cannot grasp the conception; all they know is that in Russia any who spoke against the government would be shot.

Atheism
Workers Who Attend Church Lose Jobs

The churches are there in Russia, open, free of access. But let a man attend church today; tomorrow he has no job! The Pope is always burned in effigy in parades. Children are let out of school to shout in derision and throw stones when a cross is carried in the funeral procession of some family that clings to old beliefs. If they can hit the cross, that frequently brings cheers.

All this is somehow part and parcel of the plan of "rationalization" — of discarding religion and human principles that have grown through the ages. Of reducing everything to materialistic chart, rule and graph.

Among those I knew well sometimes I'd say:

"There are two pictures. You like one better than another. Draw me a chart showing why. You married this woman. Wouldn't any other woman have done just as well. No? Can you draw a diagram telling why? You love your daughter. Give me a graph of that."

And that would start discussion and end only in confusion.

Because these were minor officials, zealous in their cause, imbued with the Communist's theory that a new era, conceived of pure reason, can be brought into being through a deal from which disregards entirely and takes no account at all of the fact that the human animal is irrational and more likely to be governed by instincts than by thought.

Here among this group of petty officials the women gave at least lip-service to Communism. But as we came to know them better it was clear that they had deep and secret doubts.

And throughout Russia it is the women today who are the obstructionists when newly conceived plans extend the area of despotic oppression. The men are passive. The women become querulous, restive or even openly resistant. But I do not think even they will rebel.

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Another article of this series by Mr. Downs will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MEALTIME—*A glimpse of some of the field workers on one of the Soviet co-operative farms in the Kantzorovsky District, Uzbekistan, line up for food at a field kitchen on wheels.* Photo by Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

ZEALOUS—*A member of one of a feminine "shock brigade" who is doing her bit for the Five-Year Plan in one of the coal mines in Soviet Russia.*

Wiegand Sees New World War in Far East

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Sino-Japanese conflict. Russia will store up her anger and resources for a future settlement with Japan, if the Japanese tread on Russian interests too far.

Men high in the Soviet regime in Moscow profess the belief that Japan's move in Manchuria is no less hostile to America than it is, or may be, to Russia.

"Japan is seizing Manchuria as hinterland for food supplies, coal, iron and other resources preparatory to the coming war between Japan and America which the Japanese, according to our information, regard as inevitable. Then, perhaps, America will feel as we do today, that co-operation between Russia and America would have been a good thing."

That is the way it was put to me. Propaganda? Perhaps. Also a considerable measure of logic and truth.

Official Russia, as near as one can get an echo to soundings in Moscow, has but one concern regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict—to put off as far as possible *"Der Tag"* (The Day) of the big war that thoughtful men, not only in Russia, see coming in the Far East and of which the present Manchurian clash is an outpost skirmish.

The Russians profess to have no fear of Britain. England, as seen through Russian eyes, is a nation rapidly declining in prestige, power and influence. The mutiny in the British fleet, abandonment of the gold standard, the decline of the pound sterling, went far to destroy the fear of British power and influence. The Russians do not believe in a "come back" of Britain.

The Russian-Manchurian border is an interesting frontier. Russian and Japanese spies and agents are everywhere, endeavoring to glean information. Russia is keeping very much aloof.

GENERAL BLUCHER, *the "mystery general" in command of the Red Army in the Far East.*

Just before Japan made her move into Manchuria, the Japanese Consul General Ohashi, formerly in Los Angeles, visited Kharborovsk, military headquarters of Gen. Blucher, commander of the Red army in the Far East. It is understood that Ohashi said in effect: *"When you had your conflict with Chinese over their seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Japan kept hands off. Now you keep out of our action in Manchuria."*

Russia has kept out and will keep out. From Kharborovsk, Ohashi went to Chita and then returned to Harbin. During the first days of the Japanese military activity Japanese and Soviet consuls general were giving each other frequent dinners. Out of these grew the reports that there is an understanding between Japan and Russia. There is: that Russia will not mix in and that Japan will respect the Chinese Eastern Railway in which Russia owns a half interest.

The attitude of the Japanese in Manchuria toward Russia, as reflected here at the border, is one of self-confidence and cockiness. There is no love lost between the two. The Japanese consider themselves masters of the situation vis-a-vis Russia. The Russians, though Red now, still smart under the defeat by the Japanese in 1904.

No foreigners are wanted now in Siberia from Irkutsk to Vladivostok. Every effort is made to prevent information being carried across the border.

The Japanese consulates from Irkutsk eastward have been completely isolated by the Russians. Any Russian or Chinese who enters a Japanese consulate is arrested when he comes out.

Gen. Blucher is the "mystery general" of present-day Russia. Officially he is declared to have started his career as a "factory worker" and that he is an example of the eminence to which a "worker" can rise in Communist Russia. Other information persistently characterizes him as a captured Austro-German staff officer who remained in Russia after the war and participated in the Revolution. The Japanese estimate that Blucher has an army of between 60,000 and 70,000 Red troops. Other well-informed sources credit him with not more than 40,000.

The cockiness of the Japanese toward Russia, their obvious confidence in themselves, the Russian belief that the Japanese are trying to incite Outer Mongolia against Soviet rule, the very thought that they must swallow all that at present, makes the gorge of the Russians rise.

There are no good omens for the near future in the Far East.

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Dining Next to Prince of Wales in Paris Listed Among McIntyre's Great Moments

Another Was New York Skyline View After Six Days Of Ocean Gales

By O. O. McINTYRE

GREAT MOMENTS

James Barton telling his mad dog drunk story.

Discovering the fellow in the next booth in a Paris cafe was the Prince of Wales.

Morton Downey singing, "My Song."

A glimpse of the New York skyline after six days of ocean gales.

A morning fog in San Francisco.

Lindbergh bowling up the avenue after his Paris flight.

Charlie Chaplin in rare form at a Tom Mix party.

Belled dogs under carts in Holland.

The former King of Spain's passing pat for my dog at Plymouth.

The Passion Play in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Pilsener tested by thermometers in Munich.

"Two-in-the-red" at Genaro's in Houston.

Sweet potatoes cooked with pineapple at the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles.

Flying from Los Angeles to Tia Juana.

The Wednesday evening celebrity nights at Hollywood's Montmartre.

Finding my dog after he was lost for two hours in Paris.

The evening sausage in the Paris Ritz bar.

The morning cathedral bells at Cologne.

Sundown along the Rhine and the lighted side-wheelers.

An evening with Harold MacGrath.

Chatting with Lillian Leitzel in her dressing room.

The view from the Empire Tower.

Spare ribs and sauerkraut at Luchow's.

Julia Sanderson singing "You wouldn't Believe Me."

Lemon meringue pie at Dinty Moore's.

Eddie Peabody plunking a banjo.

First view of New York from a Fifth avenue bus top.

Pressed duck at Tour d'Argent.

Pompano in New Orleans.

The Saturday luncheon crowd at London's Savoy.

* * *

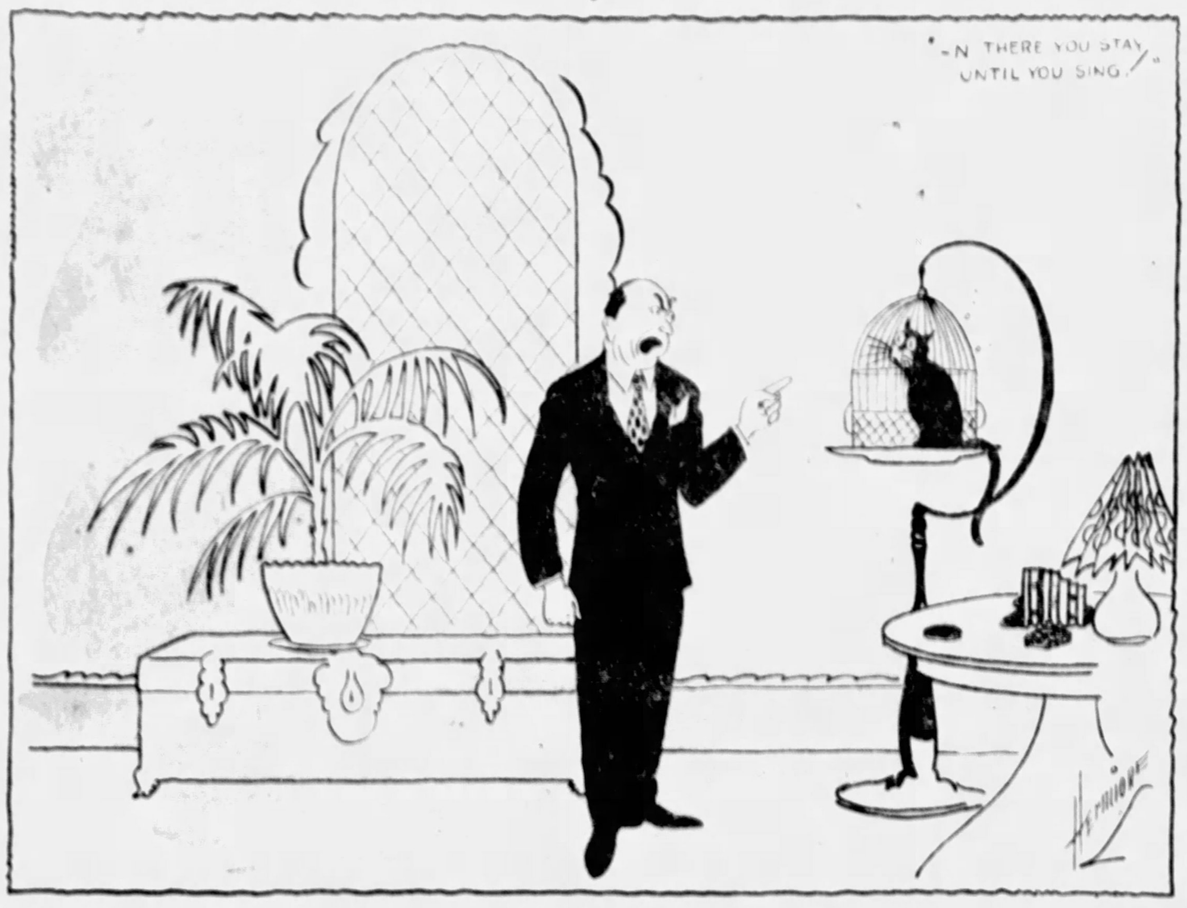
FOOTBALL FACING the most serious test in its history, leading sport writers agree. Aside from 40 deaths this season, there is a growing suspicion of professionalism of the sort that put many other sports in ill repute. One damaging bit of evidence was picked up out of a news reel shot of a coach with an A. B. degree. The New Yorker printed a stenographic copy of his speech. It showed him to be not only an uncouth grammarian but frightfully illiterate.

* * *

SANTA CLAUS, IND., now has a Santa Claus Workshop. Bob Ripley made the town famous by mailing post cards from there one Christmas. It doesn't show on maps and has no railroad. Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of the President, is buried there and the cabin in which Lincoln lived is five miles away.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: John J. McGraw is a six day bike addict. . . . Carl Van Vechten's eyes change color when he laughs. . . . The Warwick has become the rendezvous for visiting Hollywood folk. . . . Beeton Braley wears an old hat when he writes. . . . Ted Husing was born in Deming, N. M. . . . Florence Ryerson and Colline Clement are in the throes of a mystery tale for Ray Long. . . . The French hat check girls at Dave Moore's used to be at Jake's. . . . The Ben Troupe are whirling in Paris. . . . Miss Dietz was Mrs. D. Remer. . . . Anita Loos weighs 87 pounds and wears a size 10 clothes. . . . Raymond Hitchcock started his stage career as a minstrel in black face.



Will Rogers Fights Seasickness With Beer And Will Power as He Sails Across Pacific

And Now Sage Believes Himself Good Enough to Ship As Regular Sailor

By WILL ROGERS

OSAKA, JAPAN.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl.

I think the last time I wrote you a long letter we were in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

You know I am the Champion of the World getting seasick, and I know that it is just lack of nerve. If you will just keep up there and battle with it, and keep going why you are O. K.

But I am kinder yellow anyhow, and when I feel a little squirmish why I start hitting for the Hay, and when once I get down in the old Bunk why I am a dead Dog from then on, no matter if we are out for a week or a month.

So knowing this in advance I was all set for about 11 days fun and amusement right in the old bunk with one of these little tin Bread Baskets fastened right onto the side of it. Everybody said, Ah, keep going, eat all the time. Drink!

* * *

WELL WE SHOVED off in the morning about eleven thirty from Vancouver on the Empress of Russia, a fine boat, a fine crew, and fine Captain, and they sure did do everything in their power to make everything pleasant.

I dident want to get sick for I dident want to leave this good Gang. Floyd Gibbons of course was a good Sailor, for he had done nothing but sail somewhere all his life. He was a kidding me and telling me to come on and eat a lot, and have another little glass of beer.

Well its a beautiful trip from Vancouver over to Victoria, thats the Capitol of British Columbia. So I dident have much excuse to keel over going through all these beautiful wooded Islands and traits. We got over there just about dark, and there was a lot of folks come down to the Boat.

* * *

WELL, THEN we pulled out and hit the real Ocean, and course I went to bed. But even in the morning I surprised myself by getting up and going down to breakfast, and then stuck it out till Lunch, and then dinner and mind you all this time I was packing in the Fooder. They had awful good eats on the boat and I just went the limit and then about the middle of Mister Balboa's Ocean we hit a Typhoon, and thats when the Lifeboat washed away and like to got some more.

But do you know those little Chinese Crew, all the head officers were British but the crew are Chinese and they are real Sailors. Those little Rascals stood out on that deck and hung onto ropes and did work around there when the waves were breaking all over this deck and it was the top one.

I like to fell overboard from just looking at it from the inside, and we just had another glass of beer, and they were always passing all kinds of Hors Dorvys (I can't spell it but I can eat it). Well I was cramming that in all the time. And three big meals a day in addition.

THEN by that time I was figuring that I was a real Sailor. This thing of a Typhoon crossed with a Monsoon, and sirred by a Hurricane lasted with all that was following it, about two days in all.

But what I started to tell you was one time, away out in New Zealand, thats right near Australia, I was working with a Circus. (Wirth Brothers) May Worth the great Bareback Rider was a little Kid with it then.

Well I left it to come to America, or rather the United States, for we are not ALL of America. Well I was supposed to make a one night trip by a small boat from down the coast where I left the show after being with it for over six months, and finally made enough to get home on. (But not first class).

Well the train I was on pulled up beside the Boat, and I knowing that I was going to be sick rushed aboard right away, and I says to me I will get in the bunk and maby that will help me from being too sick. Well its the paint, and that smell of varnish that does it. Well I got a whiff of it going down, and I crawled right into my bunk, (which was in among a lot of other mens bunks).

Now I was under the impression that the Boat was going to pull right out. But this old sniff of paint had got me, and sure enough I started in being sick. I had the old Lunch Basket tied right on to the edge of the bed. They have lovely little Cuspidors of a thing for birds like me.

* * *

WELL I sure was going strong. I thought well I havent got long to be sick for we will be in there before long, and finally some fellow come in and asked another fellow, "Whats the matter with th' Boat, aint it ever going to pull out?"

Here I was practically dying and the boat tied to the dock, we hadent moved a peg. But the old Imagination had done some working along with the old Stomacher, and here I was dying and still tied to the dock. So when I crossed to Pacific this time with no casualties, why I sure did think I was a Sailor. I was for shipping on as a regular.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

'Some Call It Madness . . .'

ALMOST any head waiter of importance on Broadway can tell you about Mr. Blank.

"A good spender," they will assure you, "and a great guy around dames. Big society name, and one of those large estates on Long Island. Oh yes—he's married. But he always laughs when you mention her. Guess she must be some kind of a nut."

* * *

RAY BLANK was born with a whole flock of silver spoons in his mouth. When he was only a few hours old his name was on every society page in these United States. He was unquestionably entitled to that distinction because his grandfather had made many millions by gypping the grandparents of the people who were now reading about him on the society pages. It all fits in very nicely.

At Harvard young Blank enjoyed everything but the classroom. That particular phase of college life didn't appeal to him at all, at all. He liked the drinking, the football, the girls and a few of the fraternity contacts. But study—no!

So it wasn't long before the young man was home again. He rested upon a sofa while his mother held his hand and his father paced up and down the room.

"I can't understand it, father," he murmured weakly. "They said that my marks weren't good enough. Isn't it all too terrible?"

His father gritted his teeth. "I'll show them," he roared. "I'll buy their college and throw them all out of work. Do they realize that they're playing with dynamite when they insult the only son of George Blank? I'll fix them."

"Don't you worry, son. I wouldn't let you go back there now if they begged you on their knees. I'll get the best professors in the world and you'll study here with your mother and dad. I'll show them."

The result, of course, was inevitable. At the age of 23 Ray Blank was a first-class pain in the neck. He had an office in his father's Wall street building—and that office was just about as active as a six-day chess race. The only work the boy ever did down there was to try to select a stenographer who was just a little prettier than the last one.

And then, because the biggest fools sometimes get the luckiest breaks, Ray Blank fell in love with Barbara . . .

* * *

NATURALLY, Barbara was in show business. She was a talented young actress who was definitely on the way toward the best things in the theater. She was only 19 when she met Blank. And when I say it was natural that she should have been in the show business it is because Barbara would never have met such a famous name if she hadn't been on the stage.

I don't think she was awed by this boy's name when she met him at that party. She wasn't that dizzy. And she certainly knew enough about character to read that mug at a glance. Yet here is what actually happened.

About 10 minutes after the introduction, he led her into the library, closed the door and put a paw around her waist.

"Saw your show the other night," he said, "and you're okay. I guess you know who I am and I guess you know what I can do for you. If you'd like to . . ."

Barbara's expression stopped him.

"You're nothing but a cheap tool," she told him. "If I felt like going in for mock heroics, I'd slap your face and add all the trimmings. But you're not worth insulting because I don't think you have the brains to understand. Excuse me."

She walked from the room, stepped back and thinked. It was the first time in his life that such a thing had happened to him. To him—Ray Blank. He stirred a highball viciously.

"Some nerve," he muttered. "And a cheap little actress too! What gall!"

At home Barbara told her mother the story.

"It's strange," she observed, "what a name will do to a man. That Blank thinks that every girl is his because the society pages are open to him. The fool!"

Exactly one month later, Barbara and Ray Blank eloped to Greenwich, Conn., and were married. Ask me why the girl tossed herself away on such a punk. And when you're all through asking questions, I'll ask you . . .

On practically the same hour that Barbara gave up the stage young Blank's family gave up young Blank. You never heard such weeping and wailing as there was in the Blank mansion on the day the news broke. Their boy married to a woman of the stage—a creature of the theater! Oh, horrors! What was the world coming to?

Mr. Blank immediately got in touch with his attorneys. His son, he notified them, was to be taken out of his will entirely. He was going to see to it no common hussy was going to enjoy any of the money for which he had slaved so earnestly. His attorneys might have pointed out that his father had left all the money to him and that he had really never done a hard day's work in his life, either. But that, I suppose, would have been the wrong kind of pointing out.

When Ray Blank heard the news, his laughter verged on hysteria.

"Imagine this, Barbara," he howled. "The old man's cut me off because I married you. All I have in my own name is about $3,000,000. I guess we won't be poor just yet, eh?"

And that night, just to prove to his wife that he was still a millionaire, the boy turned $500,000 over to Barbara. It's remarkable what a young husband will do before the thrill of matrimony wears off . . .

* * *

BARBARA and Ray have now been married 13 years, and how the woman has stood it is something that might form the basis for a fine mystery novel. It wasn't six months before the boy was staying away from home all night, and it wasn't long after that that Barbara learned there was another woman.

When she asked him about it his answer was precisely what you might have expected.

"Sure there's somebody else," he sneered. "There's always been somebody else in our family, so why should I be the exception? I've given you plenty of dough and if you want to drag our name through the filthy courts because you were once an actress, go ahead and sue for divorce. Who's stopping you?"

Something had snapped Barbara's spirit. She wasn't the same girl somehow. On the other hand, to quote the song of the day, maybe it was madness or maybe it was love.

At any rate, she merely looked at her husband.

"I don't want any divorce, Ray," she said. "I don't ever want a divorce, no matter what you do. I married you because I loved you, and because I thought you loved me, too. Can't you understand?"

"Blah," replied her distinguished husband . . .

The years went by. Weary monotonous years for Barbara. Hectic hangover years for Ray. The wife had few friends she has few today. With her husband away for months at a time it must have been horribly lonely for her. But there she stayed.

Many, many times the question of divorce came up between them. Barbara's answer was always the same. She had entered into a bargain and she was going to keep her word. We all agree that she was foolish. But what right have we to judge?

When the Wall Street crash toted along it did pretty things to Ray Blank. In his conceited fashion, he thought he knew quite a little about that game. And before he quite realized what had happened to him, his entire fortune had been washed away. Because he was that kind of a man, he went to his father and pleaded for help. And because his father was that kind of a man, he refused to give it to him.

"Go back to your actress," cried the old boss. "You didn't need us when you married her, and we don't need you 13 years later. Maybe she will help you. That will be all" . . .

For the past few months—on an average of three times a week—Barbara and her husband sit down to play backgammon. During the game, he is, as usual, overbearing and insulting. He tells her that she doesn't know what she is doing and that she doesn't know the first principles of the game. Only two weeks ago, he stood up and swept the board from the table.

"I'm going out," he stated angrily. "I'm a fool to waste my time on you."

Yet it isn't a waste of time at all, as far as he is concerned. They gamble together and their bill an evening they play that he doesn't win at least $100. He pockets the money in a careless fashion and grins.

"You'll never learn," he says. "I only take this money to teach you that it's no use playing backgammon with me."

But when he's alone, he counts that money carefully. For it is really all the money he gets.

Thus, what Ray Blank doesn't know is that his wife has been an expert backgammon player for many years. He's the dub at the game; not she. But rather than offer him money, she lets him win it that way.

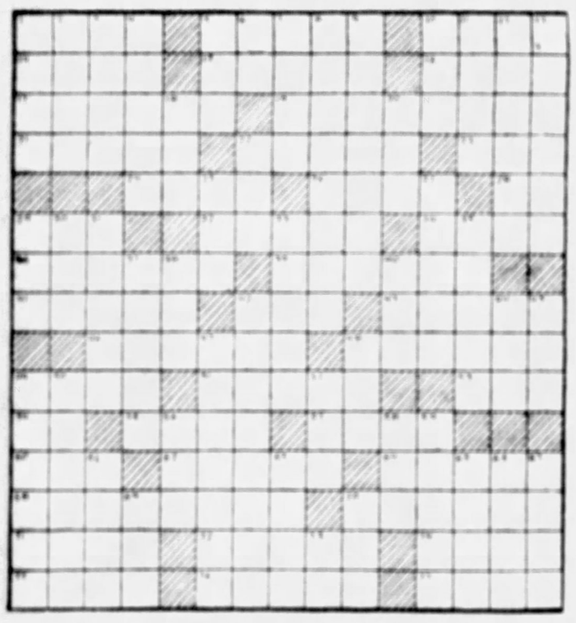
Surely—and not so slowly—she's paying back every penny of the money he gave her 13 years before. She knows it's going to other women, but she keeps on just the same.

Some call it madness . . . .

* * *

'OH, YES," any head waiter will tell you, "he's married. But he always laughs when you mention her. Guess she must be some kind of a nut" . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

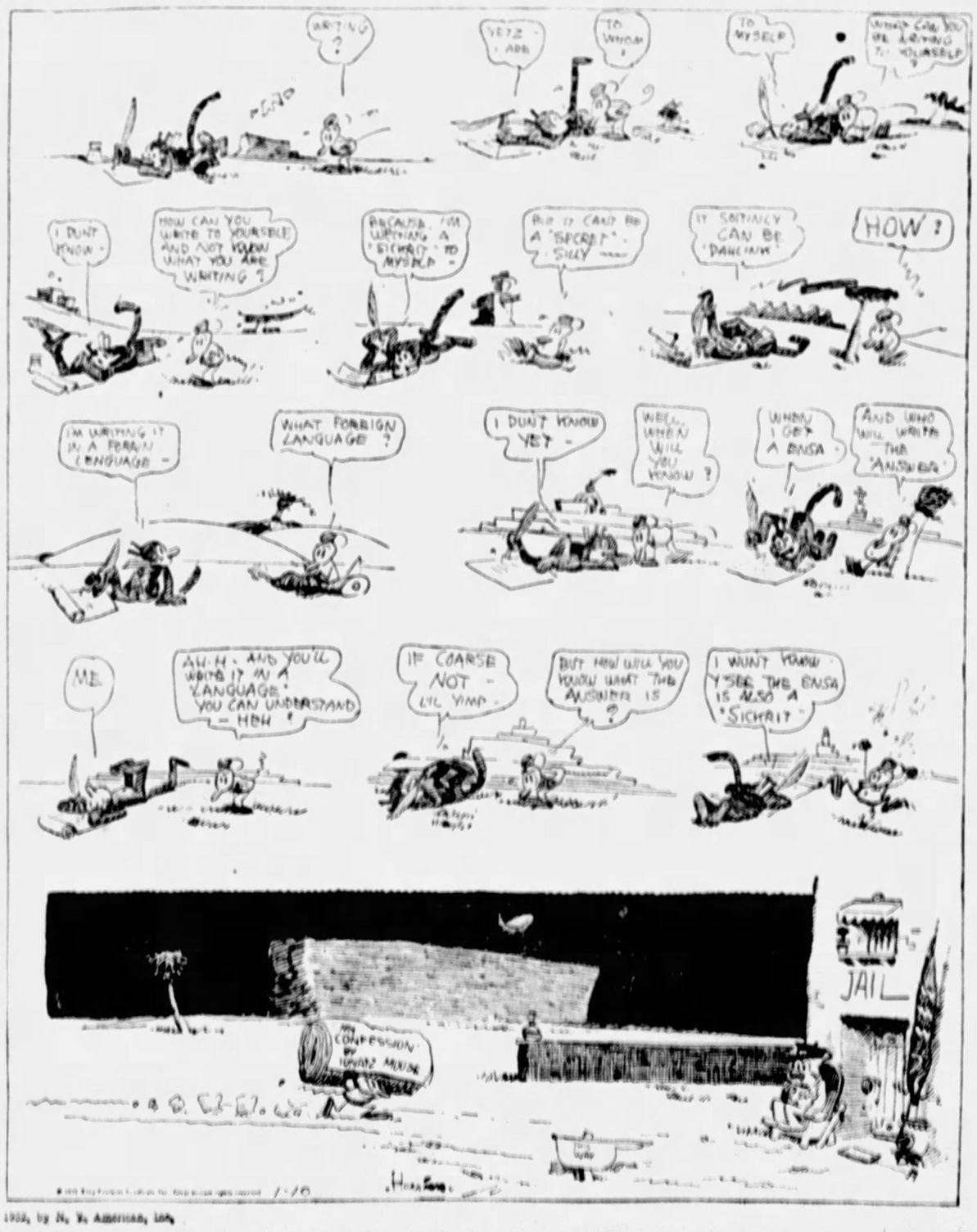
1—What Roman goddess was represented as driving two horses?
5—Of what country is Snowdon the highest mountain?
10—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
14—Verbal.
15—Repent.
16—Refrigerates.
17—Fleets of ships.
19—What was the pseudonym of the French novelist, Marie Henri Beyle?
21—Choose.
22—Set of steps for passing over a wall.
23—Period of time.
24—Freedom from labor or effort.
26—Religious ceremony.
28—Printer's measure.
29—Who was the second son of Noah?
32—What is the missing name, Yale University is at New—?
34—Market.
35—Pendent mass of ice.
39—Like a seaweed.
41—Rhythmical arrangement of words.
42—Move or pass swiftly.
43—Existent.
45—Go to bed.
46—What is the name for a person afflicted with inherited idiocy accompanied by physical deformity?
49—Merganser of Northern Europe.
51—Biblical name (Genesis XXV, 14).
53—Downcast.
54—Symbol for tantalum.
55—Stretch across.
57—Oil extracted from the petals of roses.
60—Skill in performance.
62—Irritated.
64—Melodies.
68—Prophesy.
70—What is the missing name, Kenya and ——, are one administrative unit for customs purposes?
71—Enemies.
72—Thin pieces of baked clay.
74—Rip.
75—What insect (plural) is regarded as a model of industry?
76—Trap.
77—What book precedes Nehemiah in the Old Testament?

VERTICAL

1—Solitary.
2—What mountains in Russia extend from the Arctic Ocean to near Orenburg?
3—Main part of a cruciform church.
4—What is the name of Lewis Carroll's famous heroine?
5—Existed.
6—Of a point in space.
7—Failed to keep.
8—Wholly.
9—Blinding, as in falconry.
10—Accomplished.
11—Pain.
12—Clover.
13—Inclined.
18—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
20—Yield as clear profit.
22—Body of water.
25—The title of a well-known novel by H. Rider Haggard.
27—What is the title of Rousseau's great work on education?
29—Pronoun.
30—Air hero.
31—Headdress of a bishop.
33—Valleys.
35—Mine entrances.
37—Company of seamen (plural) belonging to one ship.
38—Permit.
40—Rowing implement.
42—What American statesman wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
44—By way of.
45—Completion.
47—Turkish hospices.
48—Domestic animal.
49—Where is Fingal's Cave?
50—Put ashore and abandon.
52—Turf.
56—Kernel of certain fruits.
58—Label tied to a package.
59—Harangue.
61—Allowance for waste or refuse.
63—Diminutive form of Eleanor.
65—Variant form of Agnes.
66—Month in the Jewish calendar.
67—Biblical name.
69—Worm.
70—Incline.
73—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



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LLOYD GEORGE URGES BIG DEVELOPMENT FUNDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED

U. S. Might Well Raise $5,000,000,000 for This Purpose, He Says

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of England.

LONDON, Jan. 9.

ONCE UPON A TIME our gravest problem was the cruelty of the endless toil that yielded so scanty a reward—the sweated labor pilloried in Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt." But today our trouble is that, for a large and increasing number in every industrial country, there is no work at all.

In Great Britain, by the autumn of 1931, there were 2,750,000 workers out of employment. In Germany there were 4,500,000. France had nearly five times as many unemployed as it had in the autumn of 1930; Belgium three times as many; Czechoslovakia more than twice as many. And there were increases of from 50 to 100 per cent in the numbers of unemployed in Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Poland and Canada, compared with the previous year.

The Real Dole
System Was Inaugurated as Insurance For English Workers

The acuteness of the present unemployment problem in the United States needs no emphasis here from me, as the people there are themselves only too painfully aware of its vast and ominous extent.

In most countries provision for the workless consists in the first place of sporadic efforts by the state and municipalities to organize work on public undertakings.

In no country do these efforts reach more than 10 per cent of the unemployed. Italy may perhaps be an exception. Here Mussolini's great energy has been concentrated on the problem of finding useful work for those whom trade depression has thrown out of a job.

As to those for whom work cannot be found, in most countries their maintenance is left to charity, subsidised here and there by grants from public funds.

In Britain and Germany alone is there anything like an organized national system to safeguard the workless against privation. The experience of Great Britain merits careful attention, whether it be treated as an indication of what to do, or a warning of what to avoid.

Some very serious misconceptions are widely prevalent as to the nature of the means practical here to relieve the distress arising from unemployment. Publicity is given to cases of undoubted abuse of our system of unemployment benefit to such an extent as to create the impression that in England anyone who is too lazy to work can go on the "dole," and that vast sums are here paid out to maintain idleness in sumptuous ease. That is utterly untrue.

New Problems
Mobilization Was First Unexpected Burden

The system of unemployment benefit, to which the misleading epithet of the "dole" has latterly been given, was initiated when I was Chancellor of the Exchequer 22 years ago, as part of a great insurance system covering some of the most urgent economic risks of employed workers.

The various insurance acts, which were initiated by the budget of 1909, set up a scheme of compulsory state insurance, to which all workers in certain classes of industry had to contribute, and from which in turn they were entitled as of right and not of charity to claim certain specified benefits, if they fell sick, were disabled, or found themselves temporarily out of a job.

The insurance contributions came from the workers themselves and their employers, with a further contribution from the state. The contributions of the workers alone to health and unemployment insurance amounted in recent years to $130,000,000 per annum. The system was placed on a sound actuarial basis to provide against all known risks.

Circumstances since the Great War have placed an unforeseen strain on this insurance system, particularly on that part of it designed to deal with unemployment risks.

Demobilization was the first abnormal risk. The ex-soldiers took some time to settle back again into jobs, and in the interim they were entitled to unemployment benefit by virtue of contributions credited to them for their period of military service.

By the time demobilization was completed, the brief, unnatural post-war boom was nearing collapse. Since then the persistent policy of deflation pursued by this country, culminating in a premature return to the gold standard in 1925, has depressed our export trade and caused the obstinate persistence of unemployment above the million mark throughout the intervening 10 years.

Certain industries such as shipbuilding, iron and steel, and later coal and cotton, were especially hard hit, and among the workers in these industries are some individuals — not, however, a large proportion — who have been continuously out of work for years.

These persons, of course, exhaust after a time their actuarial benefit, and for them special provisions of a transitional nature were devised, which lie outside the limits of a strictly self-supporting insurance scheme.

Abuses
Remedial Legislation Has Been Started

Further, the long-continued drain of an unemployment total exceeding anything originally anticipated or allowed for, has naturally upset an actuarial basis designed for normal conditions.

Much has been made of abuses of the system, of anomalies in the shape of benefits received by people in part-time work, or by married women who had no intention of returning to insurable employment. That such anomalies have existed is undeniable. Legislation has been passed this year to deal with them.

But, at their worst, they applied to much less than 10 per cent of the beneficiaries under the scheme. At least 90 per cent of those drawing ordinary unemployment benefit are workers anxious but unable to get work and honestly entitled to a payment for which they had insured.

It is, of course, vastly better to give men work than to maintain them, however meagerly, in idleness. The remedy I have for years past urged on the statesmen of this country to deal with our prolonged unemployment is the raising of a large development fund of, say $1,000,000,000, with which to finance urgently required public developments—roads, bridges, docks, harbors, telephones, land drainage, land settlement, etc. In the United States such a fund might well be $5,000,000,000.

The whole question of unemployment and the best way to deal with it was most carefully investigated by a committee of eminent economists and industrial leaders, presided over by me, which issued its report in January, 1928.

In that report, the principle of putting in hand large-scale works of public improvement and development in order to take advantage of surplus labor in times of industrial depression was emphatically recommended.

A year later I was responsible for the publication of a detailed program of such works which could be undertaken forthwith to deal with our unemployment problem as it then presented itself. The program, prepared under the guidance of the highest expert advice in the country, showed how large a field there was for such developments.

It demonstrated that it would be a genuine economy for the nation to set aside a sum to be used in loans, grants and direct expenditure for the carrying out of improvements, all of which would be permanently valuable and, in the long run, definitely remunerative.

Remunerative
Public Improvements Create New Values

At that time, such a program would have been capable of cutting down the unemployment in this country to no more than normal dimensions.

But after the lapse of 18 months the growth of world depression had so aggravated the problem that something more was needed.

In a further program, attention was drawn to the importance of taking drastic steps to facilitate and expedite all public works already in hand, and to add to their number and range, particularly by a great increase in schemes for settlement of families on the land.

It would be ridiculous to view the expenditure on such schemes as money sunk and lost. Much of it would be directly remunerative as a commercial investment, particularly where applied to such works as improvements and extensions of telephones, telegraphs and electrical supply.

Improvement of transport facilities again, such as roads, bridges, docks, harbors, railways, would not only save the community far more than it costs by increasing trade and industrial facilities and removing traffic delays, but would create new values in land which can be harvested in recoupment arrangements, betterment levies or higher yield of taxation.

Further, we enrich our national heritage when we reconstruct slums, reclaim waste and derelict land, and settle more families in farms and homesteads. And there is in addition another balance sheet, unobtainable in finance departments, which reflects the moral and social gain to the nation of setting millions of men to healthy and productive work, rather than leaving them to idleness and beggary.

If this remedy of a national development fund could have found such an extensive application in a country like Britain, already closely settled and developed through many centuries of civilization, it is clear that the scope for it in a newer country such as America must be immense.

Vast schemes of reclamation, of irrigation and drainage and land settlement, masterly programs of transport development and of other public services, could there be undertaken in such a time as the present, when industrial depression has released an army of unemployed. (Telephones and telegraphs in Britain are government utilities).

Here in this crowded island we are clogged at every turn by vested interests, by "ancient lights," by traditional red tape. But the United States is less cumbered in these respects.

Social Values
Development Programs Enhance Morals

With vision and energy it might make such statesmanlike use of its present resources of unemployed manpower that after-ages shall look back to this time as the period when the foundation was laid for a prosperity and an enrichment of national life beyond our present imaginings.

A period of exceptional unemployment presents not merely a problem, but an opportunity. The resources of a wealthy country should be mobilized, not alone to save the workless from starvation, but far more to take advantage of that opportunity by using the available labor to carry through far-sighted improvements in the national equipment.

I am satisfied that such a course is the only sensible way to deal with periods of special depression, and I have been glad to note that it is being extensively followed already in the United States. It cannot easily be made flexible enough to act as a complete substitute for measures to prevent utter want among men out of work, and I hold that such measures are needed in a modern industrial community, and should be carefully planned in the light of already available experience.

But the wise use of national wealth to carry out national developments should be the main feature of an intelligent unemployment policy. The best way to deal with the workless is to give them work.

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DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

EMINENT CONTRIBUTORS

THE ARTICLE presented herewith signalizes the return of David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of England and outstanding British statesman, as a contributor to the March of Events Section of the Hearst Sunday papers. It is one of a series of notable articles by eminent European statesmen that will appear in this section during the coming year. In addition to Mr. Lloyd George, contributors to this series will be:

BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy, and PAUL PAINLEVE, former Premier of France. Articles by noted German statesmen and commentators will also be included.

Woodrow Wilson Threatened Resignation If Congress Rejected His Canal Tolls Plea

Despite Bitter Opposition President Led Fight to Repeal Bill That Aided American Shipping

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL had been started by the Americans on May 4, 1904, and Col. Goethals had announced that the canal would be ready for traffic in 1914.

While Wilson was campaigning for the Presidency, Congress had passed and Mr. Taft had signed an act providing for the operation of the stupendous new enterprise.

It was to be a great world utility, open, like the Suez Canal, to the ships of all nations; but the act contained one provision that was to arouse bitter discord.

Under its provisions, American coastwise vessels were allowed free passage. It was argued that, the canal, having been constructed by the American people, with American capital, it was right to exempt American coastwise ships from the payment of toll. American ships in the foreign trade were to be required to pay the same tolls as British, German or other ships.

The British, sensitive to anything that concerned the sea trade of the world, immediately protested that this provision was in conflict with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, ratified in 1901, which guaranteed equality of treatment for the ships of all nations.

During the two months preceding his inauguration, tolls exemption was sharply called to Wilson's attention in various ways.

On January 21, 1913, Senator Root, probably the most distinguished Republican in the upper house, made a powerful address, demanding the repeal or arbitration of the exemption provision.

He was answered on the following day by Senator Newlands, of Nevada, a leader of the Democratic party, who defended the exemption. Newlands sent copies of his address to Wilson.

Wilson had been pretty thoroughly convinced, for he told Col. House on January 24 that he thought the exemption clause should be repealed. From this time onward he did not vary in his purpose. It was a moral issue such as appealed strongly to him.

First Action
Conference With Senators Preludes Battle

For a year after he took office, however, he let the matter rest.

With the canal approaching completion — Wilson pressed the button that blew up the Cambora dike on October 10—definite action was becoming necessary.

On October 17, Congressman Adamson, chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, after conferences with the President, announced his intention of introducing a resolution to suspend the provision of the Panama Canal Act permitting coastwise vessels of American register to pass through the Panama Canal without payment of tolls, but it was not until December 23 that he laid the problem formally before Congress.

In order to test out the seriousness of the legislative problem that confronted him, Wilson called a conference of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, inviting Republicans as well as Democrats.

They met on the evening of January 29 at the White House. There were present Senators Bacon, Stone, Shively, Hitchcock, O'Gorman, Williams, Swanson, Pomerene, Smith, of Arizona, Lodge, Smith, of Michigan, Root, McCumber, Sutherland, Borah and Burton.

The President . . . "told the Senators unequivocally that he felt that free passage through the Panama Canal for American coastwise ships was a plain violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty" . . . and that he would . . . "recommend either the repeal of the clause in the Panama act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls or the adoption of the Adamson joint resolution suspending its operation for two years."

It became clear immediately that the opposition was too considerable to be confronted without further preparation of the ground.

Wilson now began a systematic and thoroughgoing campaign to bring his own party following into line.

His prestige at this time, following the success of the tariff and currency legislation was so great that the public declaration of his position was of first importance, but he did not rest upon it. He began at once to bring all his influence to bear upon opposition leaders, and many of them came around.

He was delighted to have the support of several Republican Senators, even Senator Lodge, to whom he wrote on February 19:

"I feel honored by your confidence and your generous comprehension of my motives."

When Wilson came to the point, on March 5, 1914, of asking Congress formally to repeal the exemption clause in the Panama tolls bill, public interest had been aroused to such a pitch that every seat in the galleries of the House was filled, and the closest attention was given to every word the President said.

Bryan Aids
Editorial Commoner's Big Influence

He did not, however, receive the response that he and his friends had hoped. He concluded with the appeal:

"I ask this of you in support of the foreign policy of the administration. I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging measure."

The cryptic last sentence awakened endless concern

IN UNDERTAKING to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

Previously published portions of the mammouth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding installments discussed Wilson's political appointments, his "New Diplomacy," his tariff and banking legislation and his troubles with Huerta in Mexico.

The narrative continues with Wilson's anti-trust legislation.

OPPONENT—*Characteristic portrait of the late Champ Clark when, as Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, he took the floor and vigorously denounced Woodrow Wilson's Panama Canal tolls repeal legislation.*

After Effects
World War Diplomacy Was Made Easier

Long Debate
Champ Clark Denounces Wilson's Policy

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

If Congress needs to raise any more money it will certainly have to tax its ingenuity.

* * *

It is said that if some stars are able to pass well enough on the football field they can get through college.

* * *

It is wonderful how those Japs mind; just one word from the League of Nations and they do as they please!

* * *

If some Modification Congressman can make his appeal touching enough there may be enough wet ayes to amend the Volstead act.

* * *

The reason that Einstein comes to this country is that he needs a lot of space in which to do his work.

* * *

If it's true that the darkest hour is just before the dawn then the public who are in the stock market should soon begin to see daylight.

* * *

The kind of a revolution we need in this country is the one that starts the wheels of industry turning.

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Wilson's difficulties in settling disputes with neighboring republics will be discussed in the next installment, probably next Sunday.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Smiling Through' Will Bring 'Show Boat' Stars To Sing Youmans Tunes

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Magnolia Ravenal is coming to town again—in other words that captivating girl known as Norma Terriss on the billboards. She will always be best known by the name of the character she took in that first night of ''Show Boat,'' given here on the same stage where Norma and some others of the ''Show Boat'' stars will present a new musical play, ''Smiling Through,'' this Monday evening.

When we talk of "Smiling Through" we think of Jane Cowl, who made a tremendous hit in that drama. Jane is a serious player with a strong sentimental strain—and "Smiling Through" can hardly be classified as comedy, and the customary trick of the musical producers has been to take something that was comedy and turn it into burlesque or farce or hash. We shall see what Vincent Youmans, the composer who is also the producer of "Smiling Through," has done with this theme a wee bit tearful.

An Ear for Melody

We know from his past work, beginning with "Two Little Girls in Blue" and ascending to "Hit the Deck," that Vincent Youmans has an ear for melody.

Song hits like "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy" are above the stratum of our coddled crooners and sad-eyed bluettes.

Youmans may not be an Oscar Strauss, but he's no tin pan troubadour.

He has lyrics by Edward Heyman to work on in "Smiling Through." Heyman is the Ann Arbor '29 youth who supplied the words for "Body and Soul."

Putting It Across

If these two professors of tweedledee, as a bearded Wagnerite once called the makers of popular music, feel any doubts about putting it across, they have secured the right man to conduct the orchestra.

Hugo Riesenfeld sounds like a musician and he is a musician from his heart to the tip of his baton. He was imported by Oscar Hammerstein, but for three years has been an exile in that forecourt of heaven known as Hollywood. Maybe it's not heaven—but it's some place that begins with an "h."

Riesenfeld will get the music out of the score if Youmans has put it in.

'Show Boat' Stars

But of course the chief magnets that will draw people to the Nixon, and that will have to put the smiles into "Smiling Through," are those stars of "Show Boat," Norma Terriss and Charles Winninger.

Norma, who was here last with the ill-fated "Well of Romance," which soon ran dry, hails from the succulent alfalfa of Kansas and made her biggest hit in the opulent Magnolia of the Mississippi. Since she sang "Little Nellie Kelly" she has been one of the pleasantest personalities in musical comedy.

And Winninger, most ingratiating of all hen-pecked comedians, shares the affectionate memories of "Show Boat" passengers.

Some of the Others

There's Tom Powers, too, late of "The Apple Cart" and "Strange Interlude." As Molière's Merry Andrew says, "What the devil is he doing in this galley?"

Don't forget that "Smiling Through" was and is basically serious drama.

And there's Nick Long, Jr., with the agile feet. His father was the finest exponent of Italian comedy, though he last came here as clerk of court in the Warfield-Belasco "Merchant of Venice." But come to think of it, isn't that an Italian comedy?

And there's Ada-May, the "Lollipop" girl who was in "Rio Rita" and other good things. And there's Marion Ballou, who was once upon a time the petite idol of the Harry Davis Stock Company in our town.

Big Week Coming

It will be a big week in the Nixon. A fashionable premiere, a huge production, an overflowing orchestra, choruses wiggling through the wings, electricians working all their pigment bulbs, costumes that a billion silk worms labored for years to bring forth, box cars of properties and furniture—and a line at the window where the affable ticket seller will mournfully announce that he has nothing better than Row W.

It ought to keep everybody "Smiling Through."

Especially as the week following everybody will be looking serious because "Mourning Becomes Electra."

NOW MUSICAL

NORMA TERRIS is in "Smiling Through," which has been made musical by a Vincent Youmans score. It will be the attraction in the Nixon, opening Monday night.

'Switzerland,' Holmes' Talk

A tour of Switzerland, showing its peaks, carpeted valleys, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, towns, chalets and other points of interest, including the spot where William Tell shot the apple, is to be Burton Holmes' offering in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday evening.

Billy Rose's Big Faith, Ballyhoo and the Goods Selling 'Crazy Quilt'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

THE BIGGEST ROAD SUCCESS in years and years, I hear, is Billy Rose's ''Crazy Quilt.'' My sworn investigators guarantee that this is no exaggeration, and that Mr. Rose's jolly burletta, consisting of the best parts of the New York engagements of ''Crazy Quilt'' and ''Sweet and Low,'' Fannie Brice, Phil Baker and Ted Healy and the goils, has been standing 'em up in Chicago and is now packing opry houses and auditoriums all the way to Texas. I wondered how and why until I saw the so-called literature which heralded the show in each fair city and the hundred hamlets 'round about it. Then I knew what Mr. Rose knew: that that was the way to conquer America.

The New York producers go into grave huddles every so often, about the problem of the road. I wish Mr. Rose would send them some hint of his enthusiastic methods, together with sample announcements and a couple of his irrefutable box-office statements. There'd be no more road problem. There be no more abdomen-aching in Gath.

Believe In It

The secret is that Mr. Rose and his press department believes in the goodness of their "crazy quilt." They believe in it as one has believed in a production in a sour century. They believe in it fervidly, unashamedly, heart and soul and 400 billboards at a clip. They believe in it to the extent of a house-to-house distribution of such gospel rhapsody as this:

"'Crazy Quilt' is a garden of girlhood, lavish with a myriad of delectable rosebuds bursting into full bloom beneath the potent effulgence of the sovereign stars of the amusement firmament."

It is a "saturnalia of wanton rhythm, fastest of all dancing shows, a maelstrom of lithesome sprites in divertissements of exotic and daring conception culminating in the terpischorean piece de resistance, El Bolero. The dance of Salome before Herod, the parade of la bal de quartz arts, the hula hula, the passion dance of the Bongo-Bangoes, the can-can of Montmartre and the Habana rumba all pale beside this tabasconian blast from old Cordova."

'Unparalelled' Ever

It is a "pageant of loveliness unparalleled since the dawn of time. It is 22 stupendous spectacles, the wizards of modern stagecraft at its zenith, an eye-filling spectacle of superb magnificence, a prince's ransom lavished with a prodigality befitting a Hindoo nabob at the Durbar of Delhi . . . rich vestments and dazzling gems conspire with the delectable creatures they adorn to make Billy Rose's 'Crazy Quilt' the crowning optical delight of the universe."

So that's "Crazy Quilt," and that's why, and that's that.

All of which might not matter much if "Crazy Quilt" were not also, incidentally, a good show and a money's worth. Having the goods, Mr. Rose also has to sell the goods. He evidently does so.

Billy Admits It

By his own placards' admission:

"'Crazy Quilt' has played to more paid admissions than any previous attraction appearing in a legitimate playhouse. There can be but one logical conclusion—here is, in fact, the transcendent box-office magnet of show business—the veritable juggernaut of the amusement world, crushing heedlessly the spectre of gloom, a theatrical colossus, the very rumor of whose advent

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

AT TEMPLE

JUDITH ANDERSON and Florence Reed at doorway symbolizing Greek temple in Eugene O'Neill's modern treatment of a Grecian idea in "Mourning Becomes Electra," booked for the Nixon Theater January 18.

Grauman A Barnum

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.

Sid Grauman is more typical of Hollywood than the Brown Derby. Master showman, father of the movie prologue, he is the P. T. Barnum of the cinema. He is elaborately staged film premieres are item one in the average film fan's guide book to Hollywood. When it comes to lavish spectacles he out-C. B.'s De-Mille.

The Egyptian and Chinese theaters in Hollywood are his crowning achievements. People flock from all over the world to view their rococo splendor. They might be sets built by Griffith in his "Intolerance" days. In its heyday the Egyptian was the show place of Hollywood. It was there Sid staged the epic prologues which introduced "Robin Hood," "Ten Command-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Barrymore With RKO

"State's Attorney" will be John Barrymore's initial RKO vehicle, it has been announced. Helen Twelvetrees will appear with Mr. Barrymore.

TO KNOW
SWITZERLAND
To Sense the Stark Grandeur of Her Mountain Peaks — the Beauty of Carpeted Valleys
SEE BURTON HOLMES
TRAVEL REVUE
BEAUTY TRAILS IN SWITZERLAND
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
TUESDAY NIGHT JAN. 12 At 8:15
TICKETS—$1.50, $1.00, 50c
AT MELLOR'S
(A. H. Brockett) 604 Wood St.

Irony Seen as Trend Of Modern Fooleries

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH OUR NEW YORK scouts reporting that ''Of Thee I Sing,'' which has Lois Moran, Pittsburgh movie actress, among its stars, is a grin-generating satire of the instant hit class, the thought comes rushing forward that this has been an unusually prolific season for satiric drama in that workshop of play production known as Broadway.

This is striking because a few years ago our playwrights seldom touched satire. It probably was taboo because the theatergoing public didn't understand it. That class of treatment was left to burlesque, the spooferies of which seldom attracted what is known as the "polite" theater clientele.

A notable exception among the playwrights, in the matter of satire, have been a couple of former Pittsburgh boys who have made good in the big city, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, who showed us 10 years ago what a delight it could be with their dramatization of "Merton of the Movies." That comedy kidded the makers of what is known as the celluloid drama, and it was the last of its kind until a decade passed and brought us "Once in a Lifetime," another iconoclasm shat-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

KAETHE DORSCH is star of the German film, "The Inn at the Rhine," Avenue Cinema feature.

Barrymore Was Right!

John Barrymore had to wear handcuffs in a scene in "Arsene Lupin" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It made him extremely nervous. "We have the key—nothing can happen," remarked Jack Conway, the director. "Plenty can happen—Tully Marshall has been plotting for an hour to steal the key," insisted Barrymore. He was right!

Future Bills

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's new drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Theater Guild production. (January 18).*

PENN—*Wallace Beery and Clarke Gable in film, "Hell Divers." (January 15).*

STANLEY—*James Dunn and Sally Eilers in film, "Dance Team." (January 15).*

WARNER—*Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Peach O' Reno." (January 16).*

DAVIS—*Walter Huston in film, "A House Divided." (January 15). Same film also opens in Enright January 16.*

FULTON—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "The Cheat." (January 14).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Wesley Ruggles' film, "Are These Our Children." (January 16).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film version of Dostoyevsky's "Karamazov." (January 18).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Bare Facts." (January 18).*

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing In Newspapers Throughout the Country, Regularly, During the Past Twenty-One Years. Thousands Have Benefited By Adopting the Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician, Acquainted with the Real Needs of a Public Suffering from Minor Ailments

[illegible] treatment should prove of great value to untold numbers.

Anemia is best described as a "half-sick," debilitated, weak, run-down condition of the system, and is due to a deficiency of red corpuscles in the blood. The symptoms vary with the individual, but such vivid descriptions as "Always Tired," "Always Worried," "Weak and Rundown," "No Appetite," "Sleeplessness," "Irritability," "Nervous Indigestion," "Dizzy Spells," "Cold Hands and Feet" and "Terrible Depressed Feeling" are some of the symptoms most commonly observed in anemic persons.

The treatment recommended is Cadomene Tablets to build up rich, red, healthy blood, strengthen the nerves and improve the system in general. Taken faithfully over a period of several weeks this medicine seldom fails to bring about a complete and lasting recovery.

Questions and Answers

[illegible]

THANKFUL LETTERS

[illegible]

Information Note: [illegible]

[illegible] above for future reference.

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COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
'GIRLS IN BLUE
with
BILLY FIELDS & TINY HUFF
HELD OVER
MILDRED CLARKE
3RD BIG WEEK
THE T.N.T GIRL OF BURLESK
AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
LADIES DAILY MATINEE 25c
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SYRIA MOSQUE—MONDAY EVE., 8:30 JAN. 18
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THE PITTSBURGH ORCH. ASSN. PRESENTS THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Cond.
100 PLAYERS
Beethoven Sym. No. 7; Bach Fugue, C Minor; Debussy, "La Mer"; Strawinsky, "Fire Bird." $1 to $3 at Mellor's, Tm'r, May Beegle, Mgr.

NIXON
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
VINCENT YOUMANS PRESENTS THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
SMILING THROUGH
BASED ON THE PLAY OF THAT NAME BY ALLAN LANGDON MARTIN
ADAPTATION BY BRIAN HOOKER—LYRICS BY EDWARD HEYMAN
MUSIC BY VINCENT YOUMANS
POPULAR PRICE MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
NORMA TERRIS ADA-MAY
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AND A NOTEWORTHY COMPANY OF 75
STAGED BY EDGAR MacGREGOR—DANCES & ENSEMBLES BY JACK HASKELL
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Next Week—Jan. 18th
The Theater Guild, Inc.
Presents
(Fourth Play—Fourth Subscription Season)
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
EUGENE O'NEILL'S SUPERB TRILOGY
with
JUDITH ANDERSON FLORENCE REED
CRANE WILBUR WALTER ABEL
THURSTON HALL AND 20 OTHERS
Starts at 5:30 p. m. No matinees. Dinner intermission from 7 to 8.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 (no tax).
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Box Office Sale Begins Next Thursday, January 14th.

The Screen and Its Players

Conditions In Studios Most Ideal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.

What with torchlight processions of dissatisfied workers and communistic parades worrying the thinking classes, it is interesting to know that working conditions in the Hollywood studios are the best of any industry in America.

That isn't my own idea, uttered in a Pollyanna moment. It is based on actual figures and facts handed me by Frederick Beetson, executive vice president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association.

I question Mr. Beetson closely after his statement and he explained his reasons for believing that in no other industry are there more cheerful and pleasant working conditions.

All Is Regulated

"The extra, by way of example," said Mr. Beetson, "is paid for two hours' additional labor if he only works five minutes overtime. In the old days he was paid in vouchers, due when he finished a picture. Now he is handed the currency at the end of a day. If he works late at night he is taken home in a car furnished by the studio.

"There are 15 specific privileges given him, designed by the Industrial Welfare Commission of California. Among these privileges are food requirements, weather conditions, transportation and proper dressing room facilities."

The uncertainty of an extra's job has always seemed to me heart-breaking. Yet, if a man or woman chooses this as his or her work, it is comforting to know there are certain material compensations.

Children Taught

I have always been particularly interested in the children in the movies. So often we have pitied the little tots who seem to have a real burden on their shoulders. Yet, from my personal observation and from what Mr. Beetson tells me, the little folk are watched over with care and their interests protected.

Every child under 18 must be provided with a work permit by the Board of Education and with a certificate of health. Each child is placed under the supervision of a teacher whose salary is paid by the studio.

The big money-makers among the children have their incomes protected by the studios. Parents in these cases are taken to court and made legally responsible. In fact, the studio becomes a sort of foster parent.

Official Listener

The actors' grievances are in the hands of William Conklin, himself a former actor. As the head of the actor-producer relations committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he listens to all of their troubles.

Says Mr. Conklin:

"Since the uniform contract has been in existence the relations between the actor and the producer are harmonious. The day player works eight hours a day. If he works beyond that pediod he receives one-eighth of a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WEIRD

FREDERIC MARCH and Miriam Hopkins in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," film version of the Robert Louis Stevenson story and popular old melodrama, in the Warner.

Ladies of Hollywood Have Their Day and It Turns Out to Be a Week

By MILDRED FILLMORE

'TIS THE LADIES of Hollywood who are responsible for a lot of the dramatics in the new screen lineup. There are the Ladies of the Big House, in the picture by that name in the Stanley, and there is Marie Dressler.

Miss Dressler, talented character actress of the screen, appears in the title and star role in "Emma," which is the Penn booking. Polly Moran isn't with her this time, but Miss Dressler always is entertainment, with or without Polly.

In "Emma," Miss Dressler has her first straight character portrayal since her part in "Min and Bill." She is seen as a devoted family servant, who subsequently rises from housekeeper to stepmother. The supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Richard Cromwell and Myrna Loy.

Getting back to "The Ladies of the Big House," we pause to peep through the bars at Sylvia Sidney. She's the girl who tumbled into the lake in "An American Tragedy" and who was the grief-stricken heroine in "Street Scene." Now she is a "lifer" in prison.

Meet the Ladies!

A number of other actresses also appear in "The Ladies of the Big House." Some of their names are familiar, others sound strange. Anyway, here they are: Wynne Gibson, Edna Bennett, Esther Howard, Fritzi Ridgeway, Ruth Lyons, Louise Beavers, Miriam Goldina, Hilda Vaughn, Jane Darwell and Mary Foy. However, it isn't an all-women film. The men are about also, in and out of prison, and they include Rockcliffe Fellowes, Earle Fox, Frank Sheridan and Theodore von Eltz.

Other ladies are present, too. For example: Kay Francis in "The False Madonna," in both the Davis and the Enright, and Irene Dunne in "Consolation Marriage" in the Harris.

Miss Francis appears in "The False Madonna" as a former society woman, who acts as decoy for a gang of crooks. William Boyd, the fellow who played in the stage version of "What Price Glory," is prominent as the master mind of crookdom. Conway Tearle is on hand as an attorney.

"Consolation Marriage" presents the story of two young persons, who turn towards each other when both of them are jilted by the ones they believe they are in love with. They get married and, after the reels go by, get one of those "happy ever after" fadeouts. The cast includes Pat O'Brien, remembered as the reporter-hero in the movie version of "The Front Page;" Myrna Loy, Matt Moore and John Halliday.

Messrs. Jekyll and Hyde

Frederic March is in town helping to keep the ladies from being the whole show. He's in the Warner, doing the star dual-role stuff in Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It was John Barrymore who did this story quite grandly in the old silent days, you recall. Miriam Hopkins is present as the girl who lives to learn that her sweetheart is a fiend.

"Delicious," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is on a third week in the Fulton. It is a pleasant musical romance, and it proves, in spite of all the wise-cracking critics, that the Gaynor-Farrell team continues popular with the public.

After the War

The screen in the Avenue Cinema, all splashed up last week by the grim horrors of war, now offer another German musical film as an antidote. It is titled "Die Lindenwirtin vom Rheim," which, in good old American, means "The Inn at the Rhine." Do we know our languages!

"Possessed," the Joan Crawford film that has Clarke Gable doing the leading man act, is current in the Sheridan Square. Eddie Quillan's "The Tip-Off" moves on to that theater's screen Wednesday.

CONWAY TEARLE, Kay Francis and William Boyd in "The False Madonna," in the Davis for a week and in the Enright until Wednesday.

ALONE

MARIE DRESSLER is featured all by herself in "Emma," photoplay attraction in the Penn. Usually she divides honors with some other star.

Satirical Tune Play Registers

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

Chief among the reviewers' moans for the past 20 years has been a loudly expressed belief that the native theater was incompetent in satire. Attention-callers pointed scornful fingers at a George Ade-less horizon. Even the occasional genial savageries of a J. P. McEvoy were passed over as superficial, while the more sombre ironists of the Edith Wharton vintage were declared to be miles off the key set by lusty French and German contemporaries.

Well, the tireless and never tiresome George S. Kaufman, aided by the furiously agile Morrie Ryskind, has changed all that. There is no computing how much midnight oil they burned in composing "Of Thee I Sing," but whatever the consumption, it was nobly justified.

Madly Satirical

Here, at long last, is a madly satirical extravaganza which casually pulls the chair from under national politics, leaving the victim of the practical joke writhing and breathless on the floor. And, to add to the impact of the collapse, Sam. H. Harris has given "Of Thee I Sing" two first-rank comedians, the most delicately distinguished of the warbling ingenues, a score by George Gershwin that is so creamy the taste lingers, and settings of exquisite impudence by Jo Mielziener.

The out-of-town grapevine had passed on the news that "Of Thee I Sing" was the holidays' prize bundle, the super-wow of the 1931-32 musicals. But Broadway has an unpleasant habit of turning an eye of cold appraisal on such prophecies. This time, however, its skepticism was groundless. The show is a glittering thing, beyond the bark of criticism or the bite of indifference. They were standing four deep the second night. So, Show Business, what?

Slogan for Votes

To list the fantastic humors of the entertainment would merely annoy the reader, your reviewer being no Kaufman, but it may be mentioned that upper Mr. William Gaxton is running for President of the United States under an electoral slogan of "Put Love into the White House." With the matrimonial help of Lois Moran, he succeeds. But there is party strife, and impeachment proceedings lower, and the upshot of the delirium is that Ms. Victor Moore, who hitherto has been merely a bleak and confused nonentity as Vice Presi-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is the star of "The Cheat," coming to the Fulton screen Thursday.

Film Stars at Labor One Sight of Holidays

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.

MAYBE YOU THINK that a movie star's life is all orchids and marabout and satin cushions and riding in Rolls-Royces and having massage and buying sable coats. Maybe that's what you think. Maybe you think that she doesn't know anything about rolling up her sleeves and putting on an apron and sailing in and doing real work with her beautifully manicured hands. Working until she perspires and gets tired and back-ache-y and bedraggled. Maybe that's what you think.

Well, I wish you could have gone with me the day before Christmas to the headquarters of the woman's auxiliary committee of the motion picture relief fund. You'd have seen dozens of our brightest screen luminaries, packing baskets, telephoning, wrapping toys, sorting sacks of vegetables and flour and cereal, squabbling good naturedly over the huge piles of dolls, each one trying to wangle the prettiest ones for her own particular charges, superintending the loading of the enormous trucks which were to bear these offerings to the poor, the discouraged and the needy of the motion picture industry.

Working under the capable leadership of Mrs. Abraham Lehr are such people as Ruth Chatterton, Joan Bennett, Lois Wilson, Bebe Daniels, Mrs. Owen Moore, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Hal Roach, Mrs. Ernest Torrance, Mrs. George Archainbeaud, Mrs. Lionel Barrymore and Mrs. Sam Wood. Each one has her own individual charges and takes an intense, personal interest in them.

"You should have seen Joan Bennett the other day," Mrs. Lehr chuckled. "She was interviewing applicants for aid, here in the office, and her sympathies overcame her so much that she came running into the inner office and burst into tears. I just took her on my lap and let her cry on my shoulder until she felt better.

"Lois Wilson had her whole family at work. Her father was out on one of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GENE RAYMOND and Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies of the Big House," Stanley screen feature.

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

Perhaps 1931 will go down in Gotham's history as the "Year of the Great Garbo," as they refer in the "ould counthry" to the "Year of the Big Wind." In any event, the town has somehow survived the sensationally secret invasion of the silent Swede, and in it's wake came a host of stories.

Meantime, Greta's goings and comings were treated as a matter of course, as she mingled with the great and not-so-great in the spots the town provides. Perhaps her visit may be

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Past Year Just Dandy To Several Unknown

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.

THE MAGIC WAND still hovers over Hollywood! There is still room in movieland for the ambitious and the talented. Glance over the list of favorite current screen favorites—and you will be amazed to discover how many were totally unknown to films at the beginning of 1931.

There were fewer pictures made in Hollywood during the past year than at any time in the preceding five. Oddly, this same year brought more new successful personalities to motion pictures than any other 12-month period.

With more than 20 names added to the favored player-known as "featured" or stars, it is worthy of note that few made the formerly popular Cinderella leap from the ash heap to the golden slippers. Several were young men and girls from New York who had been playing smaller roles in the legitimate theater or in vaudeville. A few were headliners from that

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.

Only the rich in Hollywood can afford polo ponies. To be a real polo player you must maintain at least a string of six polo ponies. The cost of maintenance for them is estimated at $6,000 a year. Hollywood has taken up polo playing with a vengeance. I can remember when all of our best known stars and directors were buying yachts and boats. Now all the money goes into polo ponies. Darryl Zanuck, who is regarded as one of the thriftiest Hollywood executives, is constantly adding to his string of ponies. Reginald Denny has taken up playing. Robert Montgomery has become a polo fan. James Gleason's hobby is polo. Will Rogers also has a string of good ponies and there are dozens of others. Whether it's just a fad or whether it will become a permanent interest remains to be seen.

* * *

What a lot of reminiscins Gene Fowler can do once he gets started. He has had as many experiences as any newspaper man I know. I met him last week and we both laughed over the time that he escorted me to Atlantic City to interview Jack Dempsey and later to Philadelphia to cover the prize fight. It was my first fight and Gene had to keep telling me that if I were going to write the story I'd to have to remove the newspapey from in front of my face. Jack Dempsey, who joined us at the Hollywood Restaurant, hasn't looked as well in years. Jack is certainly attractive to women. Pretty Mary Brian, who is one of the most popular girls in Hollywood, was absolutely fascinated with the heavyweight ex-champion.

* * *

Being a family man has its drawbacks. Wallace Beery is awakened up every morning at the crack of dawn. He told me that one day last week he found three kids, a dog and 12 fleas in bed with him. It was a single bed, too. That must have been the day that he fell asleep on the set of "Grand Hotel." He had to play a sleep scene so Eddie Goulding photographed the real sleep and later a fake scene. It will be interesting to see which is the better. He probably looked more beautiful when he knew the cameras were trained on him.

It's interesting to note that Alice Joyce and her former husband, Tom Moore, are to appear in Detroit at the Paramount Theater and from there go on tour.

* * *

Hollywood is terribly skeptical about Elsie Janis' approaching marriage. Elsie has been on the brink of matrimony so many times and then, at the last moment, changed her mind. If she does marry Gilbert Wilson a host of good wishes will go to her, for everyone who knows Elsie well likes her, and she has been terribly lonely since the death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Janis. David Manners was constantly seen with Elsie before she left for New York, and there was talk of a romantic interest. I'll believe the Janis marriage yarn when the wedding takes place. Still, you can never tell.

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Satirical Tune Play Registers as Winter's Surprise on Broadway

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

dent Throttlebottom becomes the big gavel-wielder.

For fear you might include that "Of Thee I Sing" ends on a note of frustration, you should be told that Mr. Gaxton is reinstated when his wife presents him with a son and daughter. This will cause pleasure in those circles which have always regarded Mr. Gaxton as just an all-right performer, but not star either in his own right or that of Mr. Lou Holtz, with whom he worked so successfully for 12 weeks at the Palace last Summer.

Laugh on House

The laugh is now on the customers for Mr. Gaxton turns in a satirical sketch of a grabbing politician that is a little masterpiece of sly manner, of sunshiny impertinence and of complete, almost frightening authority. He must have spent years studying the breed. What the breed are now thinking of him is not in the record. But what New Yorkers at least thought of his seemingly impromptu caricature of a certain socially-minded Mayor could only be expressed by able-rolling. It was Manhattan Jimmy to the life and a little beyond it, even.

Mr. Moore as the Gaxtonian foil appeared to have mastered all phases of the inferiority complex. He attained fresh depths of humility in those scenes where cabinet members remained frigidly unaware of his worm-like existence.

Little for Ladies

The ladies of the company were rather worse off for material, though Miss Moran brought precisely the right accent of brashness and cool eagerness to her part, and Miss Grace Brinkley, who flew rather low on talent in "Flying High," proved that she had a smartly lubricated sense of comic values.

These are two and only two things that you can complain about if you want to be hair-splitting disagreeable. One is the comparative quantitative skimpiness of Gershwin's music in contrast with the libretto's abundance. The other is that Mr. Charles LeMaire's costumes seem slightly early Winter Garden in view of the radical vein of the show itself.

But these are tiny specks on an otherwise flawless panorama of fun. "Of Thee I Sing" has brought Broadway the much-needed winter tonic. And not improbably the whole land of liberty will concur in the local verdict.

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

summed up best by the $110,000 gate grossed by "Mata Hari" to break the Capitol Theater attendance record.

* * *

Billie Dove is by far the village's most popular visitor. She's either guest or hostess at several parties in every 24 hours. Her fans seem everywhere, patrons of the swankiest places greeting her with clamor. Not only has the public acclaimed her, but she is being besieged with offers from theatrical producers and beseeched to make personal appearances in the de luxe-est cathedrals of the cinema.

Incidentally, the "American Beauty" was the belle of Mayfair, which she attended with Charlie Lederer, his invitation being chosen from a score tendered by the town's elite. Billie has waved an adieu to her mother, off for a year abroad, and plans to linger a little longer before returning to the studio city.

Jimmy Signs Menus

His Honor the Mayor turned the tables by autographing menus for the stars at Mayfair. Harriet Parsons, Dorothy Hall, Grace and Helen Menken, Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Joyce, Grace Brinkley, were among the charmers. Lilyan, by the way, tripped the light fantastic with a gentleman whose beard could have been grown only in the purlieus of the French academy. If she likes Lilyan can do a Gus Edwards revue between pictures.

* * *

Ben Finney is going places with Margie King. Marion (Kiki) Roberts is doing five-a-day. Equity has barred its members from the radio unless they are remunerated for each broadcast at the rate of one-sixth their weekly wage. Georges Carpentier left Lita Chaplin disconsolate when he went to Boston in an act. Helen Morgan commutes to Philadelphia and back. Both Grace Hayes and Barbara Newberry are in "Little Racketeer." Each is still a Mrs. Fox.

* * *

Aside to L. P. P.: Remember what you said about "Poor Little Church Mouse?" Well that was the original title. Bill Brady, smart showman, changed it to "A Church Mouse," and as such heads the amusements which are printed alphabetically.

Alice for Variety

Joe Zelli opened and closed his play all the same night. The federals closed his club. The Royal Box to make it unanimous. Si Bartlett and Alice White were spectators at both events. Alice has signed for more vaude-Loew time. Congrats to Jimmie Durante on his salary rise.

Rudy Vallee and Fay Webb act like lovers. In public. Rudy's dieting. Jeanette Loff and Mary Eaton have had flu. We're going to see Jeanette MacDonald soon. Russell Hardie in the cast of the Claire Luce show looks a film find. Congrats to George Brent on his selection as hero to Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Chatterton.

Harriet Parsons, "in person," is making a hit with the fan magazine editors. They knew she had wit, find she has "it." Thus the hit. She's much-feted, and fete-ing. Dorothy Hall, Helen Menken, Helen Morgan among those on each end of the festivities. Nita Naldi has no ambish to "again that slender form." Ilka Chase is fine in Philip Barry's new play, "The Animal Kingdom," a class hit.

Conditions In Studios

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

das's salary for every hour or fraction thereof.

"The player who has a weekly contract is given a 12-hour rest period after his dismissal for the day before he can be called back. If the production is closed through the illness of the director or principal, he is given an additional week's salary.

"The mechanical forces, such as carpenters, painters, electricians, etc., are, of course, union men, and as such are protected."

Yet I think it's interesting that all of these men working at the studio receive 75 cents more per day than their union brothers are paid for doing the same work in the building trades outside the industry. Furthermore, the conditions under which they work are better.

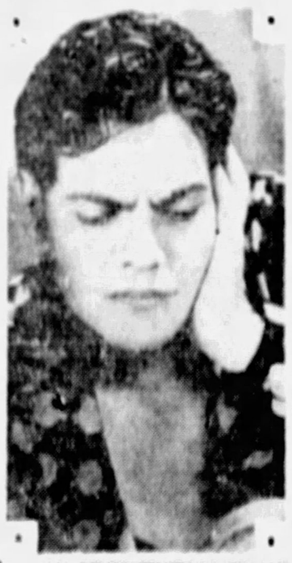
While working conditions in the picture business are actually better, of course, there are many actors out of work. The problems of the unemployed, according to both Mr. Beetson and Mr. Conklin, are distressing, but no worse in the picture business than in other vocations.

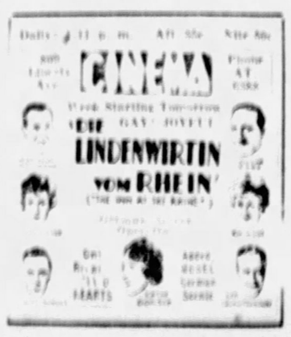
The number of actors out of work cannot be laid entirely to the hard times. There have always been more actors in Hollywood in search of roles than there are roles to fill. Statistics show that working conditions at the beginning of 1932 are actually better in the motion picture business than they are in other lines of industry, and that I think is something to be thankful for.

Boardman As Heroine

Eleanor Boardman's next screen appearance will be opposite Frederic March in a vehicle whose title has not yet been announced. Paramount's West Coast studios report Miss Boardman now is on vacation and March is completing his title role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

EDDIE QUILLAN gets an ear full of static or something in "The Tip-Off," film coming to the Sheridan Square Wednesday.





FEATURE

TINY HUFF, soubret, is one of the features in "Girls in Blue," burlesque show in the Academy.

Irony New Play Trend

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

tering the images and idols of moribidom.

In "Merton" it was a dumbbell accidentally making good as an actor. In "Lifetime," seen here earlier this season, it was a lamewit making a success as a director during one of his almost constant periods of unconsciousness. Another offering of the same genre was "The Wonder Boy," which, however, lasted only a month on Broadway after a late October opening.

Gleckler Is In It

Better luck has been experienced by "Louder Please," sticking its tongue out at movie press agents. It already has more than 70 performances to its credit. Perhaps the fact that Lee Tracy is in it helps. Also Robert Gleckler, ex-stocker of Pittsburgh.

"Of Thee I Sing" mentioned in the opening paragraph, is an operetta that turns the laugh on Washington, kidding such revered personages and institutions as the Vice President, Senate, diplomatic corps and the White House. Well, a republic ought to be able to stand it, when George B. Shaw, greatest satirist, did the same thing to royalty and radicalism in "The Apple Cart."

Grand opera gets the merry ha-ha in "Sing High, Sing Low," a non-musical current production on Broadway. "Hay Fever," a comedy just revived in the big town, laughs brazenly at the temperamental actress. "The Left Bank" has a spank for American expatriates living in Paris.

And so on to "Blessed Event," which is said to have something to do with columnists.

Academy Books Blonde Ingenue

Tiny Huff, blonde ingenue, is featured in "Girls in Blue," burlesque, opening in the Academy this Sunday midnight. Other entertainers include Billy Fields, tramp comedian; Chuck Callahan, eccentric funster; Lew Petel, straight man; the Bowers Sisters, from vaudeville, and Jean Gaskell and Larry Clark. The chorus numbers 18.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Norma Terris and Charles Winninger in Vincent Youman's musical version of "Smilin' Through."*
PENN—*Marie Dressler in film, "Emma." Benny Davis on stage.*
STANLEY—*Sylvia Sidney in film, "Ladies of the Big House." James Dunn on stage.*
WARNER—*Frederic March in film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Kay Francis in film, "The False Madonna." Vaudeville on Enright stage.*
FULTON—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Delicious." (Third Week.)*
HARRIS—*Irene Dunne in film, "Consolation Marriage." Vaudeville on stage.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Joan Crawford and Clarke Gable in film, "Possessed." Vaudeville on stage.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Girls in Blue."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "The Inn at the Rhine."*

Past Year Just Dandy To Several Unknowns

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

field, but unknown entirely to film fans.

Foremost among the latter is Helen Hayes, who registered indelibly with one picture, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." "Arrowsmith," her second, has not been seen in many cities as yet. "Jimmy" Durante's popularity had been established by a phonograph record to most of the country, but his face was a mystery. Many having seen it are still puzzled.

Outstanding Case

Sylvia Sidney is possibly the consistent outstanding stage importation. Her best known work in the theater was "Bad Girl." Despite poor vehicles in the early part of the year, Miss Sidney's unusual features, her remarkable personality and ability survived to place her permanently as a star.

Comparatively unknown, even to the stage, were Jimmy Dunn, Arline Judge, Robert Young, Wallace Ford, Peggy Shannon, Eric Linden, all of whom have registered in pictures. Even the great Clark Gable headed a road company of a play, "The Last Mile," and played several minor bits before the middle of 1931 found the world "Gable ga-ga." Warren William was brought from a stock company and during the past two months has impressed audience with each role he has played.

The nearest to Cinderella roles were played by Marian Marsh and Karen Morley. Little Marian's sister had been working in pictures for a long period, and she obtained some jobs as an extra for Marian, who was just out of Hollywood High School. Her face attracted executives and Marian's was practically an overnight leap to leading woman for John Barrymore and then Edward G. Robinson.

Karen Morley is a Los Angeles girl who broke in via the Pasadena Community Players. She is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. From vaudeville came James Cagney and Joan Blondell to the Warner Brothers. From the same field, a young man called Jimmy Dunn came to Fox to play in "Bad Girl."

Now He's "Mad"

Boris Karloff has been in Hollywood for several years playing minor roles here and there. "Frankenstein" has started him in the ranks of bigger and better players.

Possibly the best known newcomer of the year is the youngest of them all. And he has been in pictures prior to 1931. Jackie Cooper was a member of "Our Gang" for a brief period before "Skippy" brought the world's attention to him.

It will be noticed that of all the new faces and successes—the former old-style passport to pictures is conspicuous by her absence. There isn't one beauty-contest winner in the lot!

Sid Grauman Hailed As Barnum of Movies

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

ments" and other silent spectacles.

Now the Egyptian is a dual run house. And the Chinese is the home of big openings.

The bizarre and heavily decorated style of the two theaters has added a new term to the vocabularly of modern architecture. Elaborate and rococo buildings and furnishings, now are referred to as "early Grauman."

For a while Sid was absent from the theater business in Hollywood. He returned to the Chinese to stage the long-awaited opening of "Hell Divers," an M-G-M production. But Grauman got bigger billing than the picture. And a bigger welcome.

Footprints in Cement

One of his most typical pieces of showmanship is his stunt of having important movie stars place their footprints in the cement forecourt of the Chinese. The ceremony draws a big crowd each time, and sightseers love to pore over the famous footprints.

Sid is a great practical joker. But his laugh is not so hearty when the tables are turned on him. It happens occasionally. For instance, the time he sent the live goose to Doug and Mary.

Goose Is Cooked

He had it placed in their drawing room on the train. And eagerly awaited reports of their embarrassment. But Doug and Mary calmly had the goose served as a dinner dish. Sid wept when he heard about it. You see, it was a trained goose. And its weekly salary was $750. It cost Sid quite a lot to placate the owner.

Sid doesn't drink or smoke, but he has two vices besides practical joking. One is his passion for Oriental objects d'art. He spends preposterous sums on Chinese curios, preferably very large ones. And gives them to his friends, who don't know what to do with them. His other vice is his predilection for noisy clothes. He likes plaid suits, and has the loudest pair of plaid bathing trunks on the west coast.

Film Cast Completed

With the signing of Nel Francis, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Theodor von Eltz, Paramount has completed the cast of "Ladies of the Big House." Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond and Wynne Gibson head the group of players making this picture version of a play by Ernest Booth.

CLOSEUP

LESTER VAIL and Irene Dunne in a closeup scene in "Consolation Marriage," Harris screen attraction.

Takes Talk Into Mills

Perennially the pioneer, D. W. Griffith is said to introduce in "The Struggle" the most advanced sound reproduction in the history of talking pictures. Thus the man responsible for the "flash-back," "close-up," "mist photography" and "fade-out" continues to hold his place in the van of cinematic inventiveness.

The new departure has to do with a directional microphone, a "mike" which picks up the sound or voice wanted regardless of the volume of outside interference. He takes his cameras and sound apparatus into a steel mill, no less, and, with all the machinery operating full blast, he manages to pick out the voices of his leading players as they work among scores of other employes. The result is that audiences will hear the roar of a steel mill in full operation, but they also will hear, with infinite clarity, the lines as spoken by the principal players.

Billy Rose's Big Faith, Ballyhoo and the Goods Selling 'Crazy Quilt'

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

palsies with terror the craven hearts of less solvent opposition.

Now this, I think you will agree, puts it picturesquely. It has a frank but not unpleasant perfume of hyperbole about it—the genially steamy, self-hypnotic sense of exaggeration which emanates from nowhere except from the honest heart of an ex-circus press department. It is likeable, it is honorable and what's more, it works. It has worked wonders for "Crazy Quilt."

When a production takes to the road—to the jungle-clearings and the gasoline stands of the smaller hamlets along the Saskatchewan, the Rio Grande or the Yangste—it should also take to blowing its own claxon. It should leave modesty and temperateness and pretty tastes behind it in the garden-spot of Times Square. That is the lesson of "Crazy Quilt."

I long to see "Hamlet" sent out into the spacious sticks on just such a jubilant blare. I wish they'd try "Ghosts" with just such posters and boasters. I recommend to the traveling troupe of the Metropolitan Opera precisely such a description of the ballet of "Thais" as a "saturnalia of wanton rhythm" and I'll bet that even in White Plains or Louisville their "Thais" would, for once, sell out.

Mr. Rose could make no more generous gift to the twilight-of-the-road committee of the producers' association than a bale of his own enthusiasms and assorted adjectives concerning his own show.

Film Stars at Labor One Sight of Holidays

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the trucks helping to make deliveries of Christmas baskets.

"Mrs. Hal Roach discovered a young actress who, she thought, had great promise. But she had no wardrobe and no car in which to go to see directors. So Mrs. Roach took her to Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan, who was about the same size, and together they outfitted the young woman with beautiful clothes, fur coats, hats, shoes, bags and so on. Then they sent her around to casting offices with personal notes from her two sponsors. And they furnished her with a large limousine and driver in which to make the rounds. Just a little showmanship—And the girl has been working steadily ever since."

Fred Beetson, chairman of the executive committee of the motion picture relief fund, said:

"These women, who give their personal attention to the less fortunate members of the industry, are invaluable.

"The fact that they are amateurs in organized charity is a great advantage. The members of the motion picture industry belong in the class of human beings whom we call 'creative.' They are peculiarly sensitive and must be handled with great sympathy and understanding if anything is to be done for them which will be constructive. It is the personal note in this individual work which is important.

"Mary Pickford and Conrad Nagel, past presidents of the organization, and Jack Warner, the current president, did a colossal thing in arousing a sense of responsibility among picture people toward other picture people. With the result that Hollywood takes care of her own with a thoroughness which is grand to see."

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 10, 1932
CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS
PART FOUR

LONG LIST OF BETROTHALS HERALDS SPRING'S APPROACH

Parents Required To Take Entrance Tests at School

At a new school just opened for children, the parents as well as the boys and girls have to take entrance tests! It's the Fanny Edel Falk Elementary School of the University of Pittsburgh, and is the gift of Leon Falk, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy, erected in memory of their mother.

Tuesday night Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will give a reception from 8:30 to 10 o'clock in the school, at which the guests will meet the junior Leon Falks.

The school strives to give the children such an interest and zest for learning, according to the principal, Martin P. Chworowsky, that they'll be well started on their way to become individuals, persons who live the adventurous life, who believe nothing but adventure is worth while.

This experimental school includes a nursery, kindergarten and six grades, with the number of students limited to small groups.

The school is interested in ideals of the new education: a creative life that derives its inspiration from life. Teachers, students of eduaction and others interested in new education may come to the school to see the best in current educational practice.

Among the parents having children in the school are Dr. Austin Hutchinson, the Samuel Herbert Jamisons, the A. W. Johnsons, the junior J. R. Kinnemans, the Walter C. Leonards, the Edward A. Linharts, the T. H. Levins, the George W. Wildins, Mrs. Josephine Maddox, the H. H. Meyers, the I. A. Millers, the George C. Nelmses, the S. L. Churches, the Simon Sussers and the Stuart Phelpses.

Others are Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Parrish, the Joseph Prices, the Frank H. Ramseys, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, the John Scarrys, the Thomas T. Roystons, the Philip C. Seamans, the C. C. Sheppards, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shupp, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

School Days Are Play Days as Well as ABC Days—

—For Youngsters at Falk

JEAN HUTCHINSON, daughter of Dr. Austin Hutchinson, and Mary Lee Craig, daughter of the junior George L. Craigs, young students in the nursery department of the new Falk Elementary School on University of Pittsburgh campus.

JOHN FREEMAN, son of Jonathan W. Freeman, another nursery school student, is giving a calico cat a wheelbarrow ride during "recess."

JACK WAGGONER, son of the Jack H. Waggoners, Eldridge street, goes train riding.

JEAN SEAMAN, daughter of the Philip C. S[illegible]

MARY HAMILTON, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., of Woodlawn road, took her favorite doll to school.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Romantic Prelude Given Season by January Weddings

By PATRICIA PITT

It matters not how dark the winter h[as] been, not because we still think we can de[fy] all the economic fates, but because sprin[g] is just round the corner. Of course it will be a few months before the poetic season will make her debut, but her youthful spirit of romance is already working its spell. The lengthy list of interesting betrothals proves that.

Anyway, although we live in the present, we also have an eye to future good things, and spring and June weddings can pep up even the slowest pulse!

The Rose-Trimble wedding really began this romantic prelude to spring, and the Goldsbury-Flower wedding tomorrow, and the Pendleton-McKown ceremony January 23 play an important part.

Everyone in the social set is agog about Virginia Goldsbury's wedding tomorrow. She'll wed popular James O. Flower, son of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley Apartments, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Shields Presbyterian Church. And the Rev. Dr. Owen D. O'Dell will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Hutchins, of Berea, Ky. After the wed-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

New Federation Duties Shouldered by Mrs. J. A. Frick

WELLESLEY DAUGHTERS—

Miss Sally Supplee

MISS SALLY SUPPLEE of Ben Avon, who has just returned to her studies at Wellesley, is accompanist for the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club's new activity, the choral.

Junior Past President Given Charge of Fund And 'Clubwoman' Drive

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

To Mrs. John A. Frick, junior past president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, have been given two new club duties. Until the election of the new president, Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, has been ratified by the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in June, Mrs. Frick continues as the Pennsylvania member of the board. As such, she has been put in charge of the Foundation Fund and The Clubwoman, the official organ of the national federation.

Mrs. Frick points out that circulation for The Clubwoman must be increased, not only for financial reasons, but that the clubwomen of the country may be more intelligently informed and that the public may know and appreciate the

(Continued on Page Two—It's a Part)

—BUDDING INTO RETHBERGS AND ONEGINS

Miss Evaline Challant — Mrs. John D. Ballard — Mrs. George Kesel — Miss Anne Kuhn

DO YOU SUPPOSE they are rehearsing that grand old Wellesley song, "Neath the Oak"—these East End and Wilkinsburg members of the new singing group? The choral will entertain with varied programs at future holiday gatherings of Wellesley club members.

Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Jr. — Miss Jean B. Wolfe — Mrs. C. Hax McCullough

MRS. DUFF is director of the new group which, since it includes undergraduates as well as alumnae, must of necessity meet only when student members are home from school.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Card Party Is Given By Council

The board of directors of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women has planned a series of Saturday afternoon card parties for this month at the Council House, Penn avenue. In charge yesterday were the vice presidents, Mrs. R. A. Keating, Miss R. A. Good, Mrs. Alice E. Fink and Mrs. W. D. Brown. Directors including Mrs. Carl P. Sevier, Mrs. George J. Rudolph, Mrs. John H. Robey and Mrs. I. A. Mamaux will have charge next week. Mrs. L. P. Shea, Mrs. Frank J. Boyle, Mrs. Mary Fagan, Mrs. R. O. Gallupe on the twenty-third, and Mrs. M. J. Holmes, Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, Mrs. James F. Dwyer and Mrs. B. J. Hannegan on the thirtieth.

A bundle party will be held at the Council House on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. J. Hannegan chairman.

Parliament Member to Speak Here

Sir Norman Angell, M. P., who comes to the Twentieth Century Club to lecture tomorrow morning, it has been said that what distinguishes him from a legion of lesser writers is the possession of a commodity which amounts to genius. His "Great Illusion" has sold well over a half-million copies and has been translated into 25 languages.

Sir Norman was born in England, educated in France and Switzerland, lived for several years in America, was a writer on a French paper and for 10 years was managing director of one of Lord Northcliffe's newspaper companies. His subject tomorrow is to be "The Crisis in Democracy."

Diocesan Auxiliary To Hear Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Bayard Stewart, wife of the treasurer of St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, will speak before the annual meeting of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday in Emanuel Church, North Side, and will be preceded by a celebration of the holy communion with Bishop Alexander Mann as celebrant.

South Hills Club Plans Music Night

The South Hills College Club, which will meet on Tuesday evening in the Dormont New Century Club, has planned a night of music. The soloist is to be Alta Shultz, contralto, and the Schenley Trio, composed of Hulda Lefrique, pianist; Mary Edmond, violinist, and Samuel Kliachko, cellist, will provide the instrumental music.

Hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. R. Fischer are Mrs. Frank Gold, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. L. L. Greer, Mrs. J. F. Grow, Miss Irene Blatik, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. T. N. Herrod, Mrs. J. L. Hertmanis and Mrs. L. R. Hickman.

On the evening of January 22 the club will hold a bridge party in the New Century clubhouse.

Pitt Women List Talks, Glee Club

The month's calendar of the Women's Association of University of Pittsburgh includes the general meeting on Wednesday when Dr. Norman McClintock will speak on "Wonders of the Commonplace"; a meeting of the readers' group on the fourteenth which will be addressed by Chester B. Story, subject, "Modern Poetry," and at which the Men's Glee Club of the University will sing, and the Newcomers bridge party for the men and women on the night of the thirtieth.

Mt. Lebanon Women To Hear Dr. Harris

"Women First" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Mary B. Harris at tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon, which will be held in the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Harris, who is superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., will include in her talk a description of methods employed by the institution in managing delinquents.

Sylva Hobbs McBeth, guest pianist, will play.

MISS KATHRYN NEILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Neilson, of Pittsburgh, is a student at Oberlin College.

Photo by Fabry.

Child Will Be Subject Of Address

The final meeting of the child study class of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be held tomorrow afternoon when Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will speak on "The Religion of the Child in the Home and School."

The Sisterhood is sponsoring a sewing group which meets every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Temple Annex and has set as its goal the provision of all garments required by the Jewish Family Welfare Association. Mrs. Samuel H. DeRoy is chairman and Mrs. Edward Haber is vice-chairman.

On Thursday afternoon, January 21, the Sisterhood will observe its annual reciprocity day. The speaker will be Mrs. Alice Ringer Trier, of New York, who has chosen as her topic, "Youth's Point of View."

Swissvale Women's Club to Entertain

Husbands, families and friends will be guests of the Swissvale Woman's Club at the January meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the club room. The chief feature of the program will be an interpretation of "The Tailor-Made Man," by George William Smith, of Carnegie Tech Drama School. Led by the Rev. P. H. R. Mullen, old songs will be sung in assembly. Mrs. George C. Norris is chairman.

Beauceant Officers Visit E. Liverpool

Mrs. Emil F. Nelson, newly elected president of the Pittsburgh Assembly, Social Order of the Beauceant; Mrs. Philip Hoffman, retiring president, and Mrs. Herbert M. Underwood, represented their organization at installation of officers of East Liverpool Assembly last Monday.

Guest Day to Be Held at Ben Avon

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Ben Avon Woman's Club will be open to guests and will be addressed by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Schoen will speak on "Current Conceptions of Heredity."

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

Assisted by several other members, Mrs. Earl Collins will be hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood Club. Speakers will be Mrs. Charles Spencer and Miss Mary Louise Buccop, and music will be by Mrs. Richard J. Schutte.

MISS SELMA LOUISE PETTEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pettey, of Perrysville avenue, whose engagement to Arthur W. Grabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grabe, Sr., of Dormont, was announced recently.

Many Clubs Will Hear Scott Talk

Among the club engagements which Allan Scott, of the New York Theater Guild, will fill this week are the lecture which he will give before the Woman's City Club on Tuesday afternoon and one before the McKeesport Woman's Club on Wednesday night. Other women's organizations which will hear him during his two-week stay in Pittsburgh are the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, the Beaver Book and Play Club, Pittsburgh Drama League, Greensburg College Club, Pittsburgh College Club, Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley and the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

New Era Musicale Aides Announced

Aides for the New Era Club's musicale-tea on Wednesday are Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. John Howard Phillips, Mrs. Francis L. Kelly, Mrs. Max Rinehart, Mrs. Lida Staving, and Mrs. J. H. Flinn. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs instead of in the home of Mrs. P. W. Siebert, whose husband died recently. Although the club members will be guests of Mrs. Siebert and her daughter, Miss Sarah Siebert, the hostesses will not be present. Mrs. Jo Vogel, who is arranging the program, acting in their stead.

The program will be by Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, soprano; James C. Mackrell, Jr., cello, and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, accompanist.

Homewood Woman's Club Will Hear Play

For the first meeting of the new year the Homewood Woman's Club will have Mrs. George W. Postgate as leader. Chester M. Wallace, of the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will read a play, and Miss Evelyn Pfiefer, a senior in the school of music, will offer a group of soprano solos. Ushers include Mrs. Raymone Ashcom, Mrs. George Weifer, Mrs. Ernest Sawatske and Mrs. A. M. Turner. The meeting is tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Under auspices of the club's scholarship committee a benefit bridge-luncheon will be held in Horne's dining room on Friday.

Political Situation Is Topic

Raymond Moley, who is this week's speaker for the Friday Morning Club, was a professor of politics in Western Reserve University before he became director of the Cleveland Foundation in 1919. Later he was appointed a professor of political science in Columbia University and became increasingly interested in the criminal and civic problems of New York City. In the recent Seabury investigation he was an expert witness in the judicial scandals. He is the author of many books on democracy, government and crime, and on Friday he is to give a general review of the national political situation.

Wilkinsburg Group To Hear Readings

Readings by Nelle Moore Sprowls and current events by Mrs. Jasper C. Ackerman will make up the program for the drama department, Wilkinsburg Women's Club, when it meets tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. Quotations from Shakespeare will be given in response to roll call and tea will round out the afternoon.

Scholarship Fund Benefit on Feb. 13

The next event on the Margaret Morrison College alumnae calendar is a benefit bridge party at the Schenley Hotel on Saturday, February 13. Mrs. Ashur Shupp, general chairman of the committee, has appointed the following committee: Miss Charlotte Bailey, Mrs. C. Dixon Harmack, Miss Sara Beatty, Mrs. Samuel Docken Ewart, Mrs. William M. Eakin, Miss Elizabeth J. Marlin, Miss Charlotte Tross and Mrs. James L. Austraw. The proceeds of the bridge party go towards the alumnae scholarship fund which is awarded to students in the college.

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25% Reduction for a limited time
Wonderful Selection—No Extra Charge For Special Orders.
CLEANING AND DRESSING
24-Hour Service
705 GROGAN BLDG.
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FREE WITH EACH PERMANENT WAVE FREE
A WONDERFUL SKIN REJUVENATING FACIAL!
For a Short Time Only!
LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25 Long or Short Hair
MR. De COSTANTINO
Famous ladies' hair cutter is now associated with this shop—his many friends and patrons are invited to visit him.
Extra Special! Any style of ladies' or children's hair cutting 25c
GLORIA WAVE $2.50
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
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DORSETT'S PERMANENTS
An Old Favorite At A SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$3.50 Including Hand-ess
EXPERT FINGER WAVE
DORSETT'S
8th & Liberty Ave., 306-308 May Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 8798 or Grant 8781

THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP $7
Reg. $15
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE,
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
Given in any style with ringlet ends—no frizz or kinks.
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You Can Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
or Learn to Play a Better Game
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ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK
JUST FROM THE PRINTER
This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."
This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.
Mr. Heinrich's New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.

OBERLIN

MISS OLIVE BOWN, who attends Wellesley College, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bown, of Wellesley avenue. Photo by Carr.

Sound Bid Important Factor in Contract, Bridge Contest Shows

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although one may not be in sympathy with many of the features connected with that bridge contest between Lenz and Culbertson, there is no doubt it has been very instructive to the player who has followed its progress.

Among the lessons taught, this one appears to us as the most outstanding: To play a successful game at contract bridge sound bidding is one of the most important factors. While it is true that a tricky player will sometimes get away with a psychic or a camouflage bid, and while poker tactics will occasionally win a game, it is generally agreed that sound, accurate bidding will win more games than any other method.

Keynote Bid

Of all the bids that may be made as the contracting for the declaration is carried on, this maxim applies particularly to the opening, original bid. That bid is the keynote to successful bidding, and the person ignoring that fact will never become a good player.

When a player makes an original bid he announces in effect, to his partner, that he holds a hand with cards fulfilling the requirements for an opening bid, meaning primarily that he has at least 2½ sure tricks in his hand. That bid is the keystone to the declaration which the partners propose to arrive at. If it is made on sound, accurate principles, partner, in making his inferences and deductions, will rarely go wrong because he is building on a sound foundation.

But if the opening bid lacks the essential qualifications which make such a bid sound, it cannot be carried to a successful conclusion by either player. Of course, it is admitted that even with a sound original bid, not every contract is bid up to the successful declaration, but in spite of that it remains an indubitable fact that unless the contracting for the declaration is based upon soundness and accuracy there cannot be a successful outcome expected.

Perfect Fit

An incident illustrating this fact is brought to our attention in a letter from one of our readers in Somerset, Pa.

The letter says:

"My partner and I held a combination of two hands the other day which fitted so perfectly that I am sending them to you. My partner, and she and I have played together for several years, dealt, and gave me the following hand: Spades, A, Q, 9; hearts, A, K, Q, J; diamonds, A, J, 8, 7; clubs, K, Q.

"While I was gazing at this powerful array of cards, I heard my partner announce: 'I bid one diamond!' Knowing that she was an accurate and sound bidder I studied my own hand again with reference to hers, and then I came to this conclusion: To make a sound opening bid in diamonds she must hold the king and queen of diamonds, the ace of clubs and the king of spades guarded, a combination of high cards aggregating two and one-half sure tricks.

"As these were the high cards missing in my own hand, I concluded that a declaration for a grand slam at no trump could not be defeated provided my partner had bid soundly and I had drawn my inferences correctly. Here are the hands:

NORTH (Dealer)
Spades—K-7-6.
Hearts—6-5.
Diamonds—K-Q-10-9-8.
Clubs—A-5-4.

WEST
Spades—10-4-2.
Hearts—10-9-7-2.
Diamonds—6-5-4.
Clubs—J-9-6-2.

EAST
Spades—J-8-5-3.
Hearts—8-4-3.
Diamonds—3-2.
Clubs—10-8-7-3.

SOUTH (Declarer)
Spades—A-Q-9.
Hearts—A-K-Q-J.
Diamonds—A-J-8-7.
Clubs—K-Q.

"After I had announced my bid for a grand slam, which created quite a lot of astonishment around our club room, and my partner laid down her hand, the feeling of satisfaction that came over me when I saw the king of spades, the king-queen of diamonds and the ace of clubs is indescribable. Needless to say, the hand was a laydown."

'Luck' Evens Up

A correspondent from Hanlin Station, Pa., who is evidently a staunch follower of the approach-forcing system, sends the following:

"May I respectfully suggest that your contention that the winner of the Lenz-Culbertson match will be the one who holds the cards is wrong. In a match of 1,000 odd hands, the 'luck' will even up. Mr. Culbertson's team should win for several reasons:

"Their system has been tried for five or six years. The 'official' system was put together only a few months ago. Mr. Culbertson tried exhaustively some of the ideas that are hailed as strong points of the 'official' system (notably the intermediate bid) and discarded them as unsatisfactory.

"Mr. Culbertson's team has played together a great deal and they understand their system thoroughly, while the 'official' system is merely under trial.

"Mr. Lenz has been handicapped by Mr. Jacoby's psychic bids, which are detrimental to a partnership because they are subject to serious losses and because they render a partner not dependable."

RETURNS

MISS BLANCHE M'GOVERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGovern, returns soon to St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Photo by Trinity Court.

Y. W. Budget Drive Opens On Thursday

Organization of the corps of nearly 250 women workers in the $133,000 budget appeal of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh, is nearing completion, under Mrs. William J. Gilmore, chairman of teams. The campaign is to open Thursday with a dinner meeting in the Central Branch building, Chatham street.

The teams are being organized by these captains: Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, Mrs. Anna McQ. Collins, Miss Elenora E. Demmler, Miss Mildred Eiler, Mrs. Clinton T. Fisher, Mrs. Walter C. Leonard, Miss Edna H. Love, Mrs. W. Clark Maxwell, Mrs. D. M. Howell, Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. Henry S. Scribner, Mrs. Frank E. Willson, Mrs. Thomas W. Pomeroy and Miss Mary Louise Succop.

W.C.T.U. Luncheon To Be Held Friday

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will have its annual anniversary luncheon on Friday in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

The affair will be purely social, all business being suspended, and the program will include talks by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Leith, of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Robert Hood, chaplain of the Union, and the guest speaker, the Rev. M. S. Poulson.

MRS. C. A. KENNY, who was Miss Rosemary Fortner, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn McAfee Fortner, of South Winebiddle street, before her marriage January 2. Mr. Kenny is the son of Mrs. Stella J. Kenny, of Beechwood boulevard. Photo by Johnston.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Furs $15 Up
FUR JACKETS RELINED, $4
FUR COATS RELINED, $5
Short Fur Coat & Lining Cleaned $2.50
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
426 Penn Ave. Over Reed Optician
Nr. Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Maxfair

Social Set Members to Be Married

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ding there'll be a reception at the Edgeworth Club. And her parents, the Royal S. Goldburys, will receive with their daughter and new son-in-law and his mother.

To Be Entertained

Of course there've been entainments galore for these popular young people. The John D. Ritcheys, of Oak Hill Farms, Gibsonia, will give a supper in their home tonight for the bridal party, and tomorrow the junior Herbert L. Sanders, of Fox Chapel Manor, will give a wedding breakfast in their home.

Last night Stanley Quay, who'll be best man, gave a dinner for the bridal party at his home and last night the junior William Christopher Robinsons gave a small dance honoring the bride and bridegroom-to-be at Franklin Farms, the Sewickley Heights place of Mr. Robinson's parents.

Among the guests here for the wedding are the C. Francis Smitherses, of Greenwich; Mrs. Putnam Fenwick, the Howard P. Whitneys and Hayden Hayden, of New York, and the Scuyler Hernes, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

To Wed January 23

Helen Pendleton, a recent debutante, who is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander G. Pendleton, will marry Frank Boyd McKown, son of the John Boyd McKowns, on January 23.

Many of the girls whose betrothals have recently been made known, are planning spring and June weddings, although they don't want to name the time just now.

Notable Betrothals

Among the notable betrothals on society's calendar are that of Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, to Willis McCook Reed, son of the W. Edgar Reeds; Caroline Jackson Crittenden, daughter of the W. J. Crittendens, to Joseph K. Morford, son of the J. M. Morfords, of Lexington, Ky.; Virginia Louise Johnston, daughter of the C. H. Johnstons, to Harry Chapman Williams, son of the Harry Le Bosquet Williams, of Brierly Heights.

Still others are Frances Prebles Reed, daughter of Mrs. James Hay Reed, to James Chambers McKay, son of the Thomas Jefferson McKays; Roberta C. Rose, daughter of the J. R. Roses, to Charles R. Murray, son of Mrs. James D. Murray, and Margaret Louise Heckert, daughter of the Sidney F. Heckerts, to George E. Dickson, son of the Charles E. Dicksons.

Church Society Plans Card Party

The Girls Society of St. Wenceslaus' Church has planned a supper and card party at the Food Craft Shop for Thursday at 6:30 o'clock.

Federation Posts Given Mrs. Frick

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

club movement and its significance. So a subscription campaign has been inaugurated at headquarters.

In addition to fixing a price list that is attractive in its gradations, prizes are being offered. For the greatest number of subscriptions over 1,000 a prize of $250 will be awarded; for the greatest number over 700 up to 1,000, $150 is the reward; over 500, $75, and over 300, $50, and should there be a tie between states, the prize money will be divided. As further inducements, two etching-like drawings of Headquarters House in Washington will be sent free to every club subscribing 100 per cent—one drawing for the club and the second for its president. And then the district president in every state sending in the largest number of subscriptions over 12 by May 10, will be presented with a life subscription.

MISS LYNDIS JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston, of Wightman street, is a senior at the Winchester School for Girls. Photo by Carr.

Parents Required To Take Tests

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

McC. Mahon, the junior George L. Craigs, the Walter D. Barrs and the F. R. Baileys.

Still others are Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Battley, the Charles T. Barnards, Dr. and Mrs. Solon T. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. David R. Craif, the Frances W. Crandalls, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Donaldson, the H. L. Donaldsons, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Fletcher, the William K. Franks, Jonathan W. Freeman, the John Dambachs, the Raymond Kaufmans, the Samuel J. Glasers, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Goldmann, Dr. William H. Goehring, the Kenneth M. Goulds, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Graper, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Davenport Hooker, the Owen Stephenses, the Elias Sunsteins, the S. J. Swenssons, the Kenenth R. Todds, Dr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tyson, the Jack H. Waggoners, the junior A. Leo Weils, the Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams and the R. E. Wrights.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

PERIODICALLY, we find ourselves with furrowed brow, wondering if after all there is something new! But this time we have no question marks hovering 'round our head. For we've been to the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon out on Baum Boulevard . . . and have seen what there is to see. Which is plenty! Last year's cars seemed to be the final shout in smartness and complete comfort . . . but some master mind behind the "guns" apparently thought differently . . . and hence the new Cadillacs! They have a "ride control" which is guaranteed to preserve the riders' and ridees' comfort and complete dignity at all times . . . over all roads. And a sunshade—which is not a parasol—to keep annoying rays from finding a corner of the driver's eye! And some kind of Free Wheeling which is better than any other kind because it is in complete control at all times. We felt like a whirligig by the time we'd humbly circulated 'round about fenders and steering wheels . . . and our head (being a woman's head, you know) couldn't quite assimilate all the gadgets which make the insides of the engine "bigger and better than ever." But we do know that aside from appearance (which is stunning) . . . and well-known excellency of engine and performance . . . this, or these, new models which Cadillac has, are something worth seeing. Incidentally, they are not **too** different from the 1931 style . . . so those who have a 1931 model need not feel that they are out of the picture. A wise thing, think we . . . for you know how any of us dislike that "behind-the-times" feeling!

. . . Parading Petty-wards

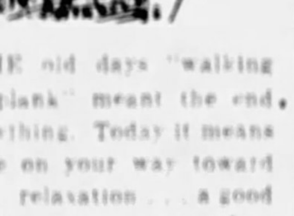
JOIN the ranks . . . enlist now with the smart group of women who have started a regular parade in the direction of the Petty Shoe Co., down on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! They heard that Petty's were featuring the special shoe sketched above . . . and are losing no time getting down there for a pair. These good looking new models are black mat kid with an enamel buckle—gunmetal—doing a lot for their appearance as step-in pumps. And as to their fit! We'll just have to say that it is in keeping with the usual Petty quality and comfort. Price, oh yes! . . . $8.50 only! To give away secrets (and even we do this occasionally) we want to say that there is a private (?) sale going on there now . . . broken lines of this season's shoes . . . and costing but $6.85! Let's go!

Hand-stitched gauntlet gloves are to be had 'round town now for $3.95! Time was when you couldn't even look at such for less than the $5 $6 vicinity. Too, these are the flared wrist type so much in demand by those who know what is definitely "right." We'll pass this news along if you want it!

. . . Swimming Classes

REALLY it's amusing how silly we human beings are. For we know how important exercise is, and yet we don't do anything about it. And with the "Nat" starting a new group of swimming lessons which include calisthenics . . . and are priced but 50c in the morning, and 60c in the afternoon . . . we'd be wise to take advantage of it. Tuesdays and Thursdays classes meet at 10:30 in the morning, or 4:30 in the afternoon . . . while Friday there is a morning class at the usual time . . . and evening classes are carried out (minus the calisthenics). After all you couldn't do much better than this if you want to put yourselves in excellent trim and safeguard yourselves against the ills which descend upon us about this time of year. Take enough time out to stop at 540 Duquesne Way and inquire . . . or call Grant 5876.

. . . Walking the Plank



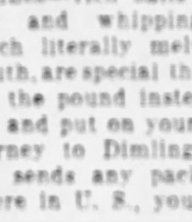
IN THE old days "walking the plank" meant the end of everything. Today it means you are on your way toward rest . . . relaxation . . . a good time. For once you set foot on the gangplank of a boat headed for Havana you'll say goodbye to woes and winds and worrisome weather! It doesn't make much difference on which boat you go . . . they're all excellent. And once you're there you'll enjoy every moment — from a drowsy siesta in a sunny corner on through to an evening in the roof garden of a well known hotel with cosmopolitans from everywhere. You'll laugh . . . and live (as someone said . . . we just can't remember who) . . . and when you're ready to come back . . . you'll be twice your "old self" and ready for anything! Trips are being taken almost any time now—from 9 or 10 . . . to 13 and 16 days. Just talk to Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and find out the details!

Hats—well, the smartest ones we see are small. Not these on-the-side-of-the-head types, either. These are little turbans and they seem to be creating pretty much furore. Of course, it's still too early to say what will be the last word for Spring. But right at present, you'll be very much correct if you wear one of these.

. . . Tasty and Tempting

SPRINKLE "salt on the tail" of a bird to catch him, you know . . . so Dimling's have "sprinkled salt" in a different way and "caught" us all! They know we will come flying to the nearest of their eight stores or the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue, at the mere mention of their Mixed Salted Nuts on special sale! This week they've declared a special—the same Mixed Nuts which are usually 70c the pound, for 55c! Almonds, cashews, pecans, peanuts—read the list and we dare you to withstand the temptation in spite of your New Year's resolution about such! Then listen to the words we utter—Chocolate Truffles—rich balls of chocolate and whipping cream, which literally melt in your mouth, are special this week at 60c the pound instead of 80c . . . and put on your hats and journey to Dimling's. (Too, 15c sends any package anywhere in U. S., you know!)

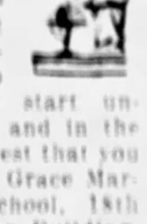
. . . Another Phase



DURING our meanderings about town this week we stepped into the Parisian Bootery and came across another phase in the life of opera pumps! The new year has set its mark upon them . . . and now the smartest of the new ones appear in black mat kid . . . with a curiously unique cut-out effect at the shank. We've seen lots of opera pumps in our weekly perambulations 'round here, but these are something new to us. For they also use little lines of pearl grey stitching and piping to match. Quite an unusual style as opera pumps go, we think, and one which is bound to win your seal of approval with the accompanying price of just $5. Stop in and have a look at them yourselves . . . in the Parisian Bootery, Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

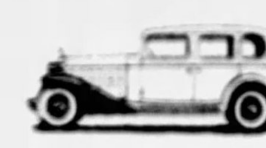
If you're interested in books which deal with the early days of the West (when Ohio was West, fancy!) . . . then you'll want to read "All Ye People"—one of the new books which is receiving acclaim among club circles here!

. . . School Days



PRETTY soon a lot of you will be graduating from high school—the mid-term graduation, you know. So we want to put ideas in your heads now while there is time for you to do something about it. If you're planning to go to college, you can't start until next Fall . . . and in the meantime we suggest that you "make hay." The Grace Martin Secretarial School, 18th floor of the Keenan Building, is offering new classes which begin February 4th (day school) . . . and their regular night school courses from 5:30 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 9:30. Or you may take a special hour course in the evening—in typing or shorthand alone. It's an opportunity to use your time to learn something which will come in quite satisfactorily. In other words, to quote a well-known business man . . . "Work, hard work, intelligent work, and then some more work" is what you need if you ever expect to succeed. And we might add (without meaning to sound lugubrious) . . . one never knows these days when something of the kind will come in quite happily.

. . . How-Do-You-Do?



AN old friend has stepped right up and said "how-do-you do" in a new way! For here we went a-wandering expecting to see the bright and shining faces of our favorites—Cadillac and LaSalle. We saw them, oh yes! But they're changed! Apparently the guardians of these two have decided that to start the New Year auspiciously, they must do something about them . . . and have they done it? The answer is, they have! For after blinking at the dashboard we discovered that the instruments had been moved directly in front of the wheel (to which there are but three spokes now) . . . a laudable idea, as we do like to see everything when we're driving! And there is a wonderful little what-not which looks like an ornament . . . but turns into an ash receiver if you aren't careful (no more cigarette ends blowing in your face, hurrah!) And a movable sun shield . . . with ever so many other gadgets to make us women feel more luxurious! All this out at this easily accessible display salon of the Royston-Cadillac, 5407 Baum Boulevard.

. . . Polished Off

YOU may have started out the new year with new clothes . . . and new resolutions . . . but have you paid a little attention to polishing off your "corners" so to speak! We know just the spot to lead you to if you haven't . . . where "polishing" is done in the best, most modern way—not to mention, inexpensively! Down at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, you may have your eyebrows dyed (harmlessly and neatly) . . . and the new artificial eyelashes attached (if you yearn to look starry-eyed) . . . the eyebrow dye is the one Frederic Lichti brought back from Paris . . . we've told you about it before. The lashes—well, you'll just have to see them to believe them! New low prices are just another example that Maison Frederic is keeping up with the times!

. . . Not Really?

OF COURSE you're saying it . . . "not Really!" And we don't blame you for wondering if you can believe your ears! But, yes . . . it's true that Mr. Connolly IS having a great amount of low-priced hullabaloo going on down in his establishment at 207 Fifth Avenue! His coats positively hang their heads at their present low prices. Beautiful coats . . . and here they are for $145 . . . at $150 . . . at $175! Ocelot coats . . . leopard cat coats . . . Jap mink coats—oh well, what's the use of getting all worked up about it when you're going to rush down there the first thing and see them yourselves (or at least, we think you're smart enough for that). All we can say is that "something always comes to him who waits" . . . and if you have waited to buy a fur coat, this is your TIME! The savings represented are wonderful!

Really it's almost come to the point when every one of us must have at least one frock with Schiaparelli clips on it. They're even appearing on $15 models now. Hurrah for high fashions at low prices!

. . . Back Home

WE DIDN'T order a brass band . . . but we're beginning to think we should have. For Mr. Gilbert, of the Gilbert Fine Furniture shop, has just returned from Chicago and Grand Rapids . . . and the wonderful things he has brought back from his trip warrant at least one brass band! Individual sofas . . . with carved frames, which make them marvels of distinction . . . priced $109 to $125! Coffee tables, desks, lamps, stunning French bedroom suites—everything any woman could ask for in the way of furniture! People who plan to move May 1st should surely make a point of being on Gilbert's doorstep right away to choose from this vast new selection. Prices are as never before—so low, in fact, that they put these lovely new pieces quite into the class of very ordinary everyday stock (but as to price only, don't forget). We advise you to think this over very carefully and make a date to get to Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield Street . . . and the sooner the better (for you)!

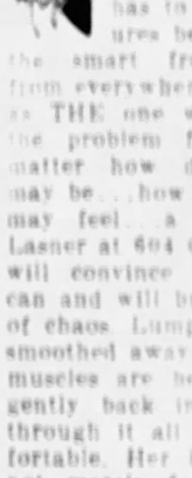
News travels fast, but we often find that people still don't know some of the things they'd like to. So we want to whisper in your ears—that we know of a wonderful new "mixer" for punch, and so on. It is much better than ginger ale . . . and costs much less. The name? . . . "Horses' Neck" . . . and we'll tell you where to find it if you call Grant 6500 and ask for Madelon.

. . . Seeing Is Believing!

WE'RE not "from Missouri" . . . not necessarily! But we, like other women, want to see things for ourselves. And when it comes to feeling that a shoe is comfortable (as they are when you get them at Ritter & Morrison) . . . we also like to see just how well they fit. So with broad smiles we break the news that Ritter & Morrison have their X-Ray machine running perfectly . . . and now you may peek through and watch your ten toes wriggle easily in the shoes you have on. Just another way to really prove that this shop with its famous "unhurried service" fits the most difficult foot correctly! Every size, ladies, from "A to Z" . . . In those wonderfully smart and comfortable Menihan Arch-Aids priced $8.50 to $12. 501 Liberty Avenue.

Some of the newest frocks we've seen are crepe in combination with taille. And speaking of frocks beige and browns are very good. It's been a long time since beige was really a favorite, but it seems to be coming back . . . that pinky-beige especially . . . which used to pass under the name of "bois de rose."

. . . Head for Figures



HAVE you a head for figures? We aren't talking about 2 and 2 equaling 4 . . . except as a good figure plus a smart frock equals a well-dressed woman. But that's where Mrs. Lasner comes in with her head for figures. For years she has been doing this very problem in addition . . . with a little more detail. For she has to make the figures before she adds the smart frocks. Women from everywhere come to her as THE one who can solve the problem for them. No matter how difficult yours may be . . . how desperate you may feel . . . a trip to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building will convince you that she can and will bring order out of chaos. Lumps of flesh are smoothed away . . . sagging muscles are held firmly but gently back in place . . . and through it all you are comfortable. Her inventions are not merely foundation garments . . . they are feats of engineering in the way they rebuild and remodel a figure.

Madelon

Dr. A. E. Day Will Speak At Congress

In the title which he has chosen for his talk, "The World Today," the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day has set the theme for the quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. Dr. Day also will conduct an open forum. Mrs. Frank Orr Johnson, who lived in India, will speak about that country, and Miss Edith Bane will give an illustrated talk on her trip around the world. Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the choral, will sing at the afternoon session and Lulu B. Parker will accompany assembly singing led by Mrs. Mitchell.

At the January meeting of the educational department on Wednesday, B. S. Joice, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, and A. C. Manning, of the School for the Deaf, will speak and students from these schools will furnish the program.

After its morning program, consisting of a talk by Attorney William Kaufman, the legislative department will join the educational members at luncheon. Mr. Kaufman will speak on "The Tariff in Relation to the Business of Today."

Another meeting of the week is that of the literature department, which will be held Friday. The Woman's Club of Oakland, hostess club for the day, will present the varied program. The Rev. Waldo Amos will review "Mourning Becomes Electra," Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will review La Farge's "Laughing Boy," a dialogue will be given by Mrs. Walter Sansom and Mrs. Charles Shrader and the music will be by Mrs. Louis Crist, Janet Mackrell and Edward Koontz.

A variety of topics has been assigned for the first 1932 meeting of the current events class on Tuesday. Also scheduled for Tuesday is the Congress radio period over KDKA which will be filled by Dr. Mary Harris, superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

The evening department will meet for dinner tomorrow in the clubhouse.

The date for the directors' benefit bridge has been changed from January 29 to the twenty-second.

TO WED

MISS SUZANNE PHILLIPS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips of Knoxville, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert W. Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Timothy of Mt. Lebanon, has been announced.

Minister To Speak At Century

The Rev. Edward Bleakney will speak at Friday afternoon's meeting of Dormont New Century Club, having "Forces Which Make for Good Will Among Nations" as his subject. The music department chorus will sing, Mrs. Lucile Miller Werner directing and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying.

Mrs. J. R. Harkness Jr. of the drama department will direct the two January programs of this group. Dr. Clinton Lloyd of Duquesne University will be the speaker for tomorrow afternoon's meeting, for which hostesses will be Mrs. Petit Abbott and Mrs. Charles Bowlus.

Literary department luncheon hostesses on Tuesday will be Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Flock, Mrs. Ella H. Wedd and Mrs. N. H. Sacher. Current events will be reviewed by Mrs. W. S. Dunlop and Mrs. I. M. Christie. Discussion of recent Spanish literary work will be led by Mrs. C. K. Harvey and Mrs. J. N. Orbin.

Knoxville Girl Weds In Church

At noon on Christmas Day in the Mt. Oliver Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Kampmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kampmeyer of Jacunda street, Knoxville, became the bride of W. Endres Bahls of Pittsburgh and Lincoln, Neb. The Rev. William H. Dale officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of ice blue crepe and satin and carried Talisman roses. Miss Grace Marie Kampmeyer, her sister's only attendant, wore black velvet and carried Premier roses. Serving as best man was Robert Reuter of Seward, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahls left on a brief motor trip after the wedding breakfast in the William Penn Hotel. They are residing in Bryn Mawr, Forest Hills, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Dora Kades To Wed Dr. Ruth

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dora Kades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kades of Wayne street, Harrisburg, to Dr. Harry Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruth, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Kades is a graduate of State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa., and attended the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Ruth is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. No wedding date has been announced.

Marjorie F. Ley Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marjorie F. Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ley of Virginia avenue, Ben Avon, to George L. Hoagland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoagland, of Watkins avenue, Bellevue. The engagement was made known at a dinner party given on New Year's Day in the Ley home. No wedding date has been announced.

Betty Marshall Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Marshall of Cleveland, formerly of Avalon, to Paul R. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fisher of Florence avenue, Avalon. Miss Marshall is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh. He is also a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Hannah Pettit Weds in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 25 in the Hotel Windermere, New York, of Miss Hannah Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiesenthal, of Luther street, East End, and Leo Abrams of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Abrams left on a West Indies cruise and upon their return will reside in New York.

Miss Alice E. Rice Marries G. W. Reed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice of La Schall street, to George W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed, of Swissvale, which was solemnized December 10, in Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Pittsburgh.

Charles B. Carroll Weds Cuban Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 30 in Heflin, Ala., of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Stickney, of Havana, Cuba, to Charles Bonnaffon Carroll, son of Mrs. Lucretia Boltz Carroll of Edgerton street, East End.

St. Bede's Guild Party Tomorrow

St. Bede's Guild will hold a card party in the school hall, Edgerton avenue, tomorrow evening at 9:15 o'clock. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. David F. Page and Mrs. Henry S. Carr.

Nuptials Solemnized In Church

On New Year's Day in the First Christian Church of Wilkinsburg, the marriage of Miss Virginia Norton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trump Norton of Connellsville, to Floyd Ray Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Frazee, of Confluence, was solemnized by the Rev. D. Park Chapman.

The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Orlando Miller of Edgewood, and attended by Mrs. S. C. Whipkey, of Connellsville, and Miss Mildred E. Maxwell of Greensburg. Isabel Wilson, Youngstown, O., niece of the bride, was flower girl. Paul Thomas Meyers was the best man and ushers were S. C. Whipkey, Park Kurtz, Donald Beggs and William Fritz.

There was a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association later. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee will make their home in Boswell, Pa.

Susanne Phillips Engaged to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips of Knoxville recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Phillips, to Lieut. Robert W. Timothy of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Timothy of Mt. Lebanon. Miss Phillips is a graduate of Birmingham School and her fiance of West Point, 1930.

Pittsburgher Will Wed Altoona Girl

Andrew Buerhele of Altoona announces the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Anne Buerhele of State College, to George H. Deike Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Deike of Sheridan avenue.

Evelyn D. Runger Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Runger of Mt. Lebanon have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Doris Runger, and J. Glenn Wolford, son of Mrs. Alice Wolford, of Tarentum.

Miss Runger is a graduate of Muskingum College and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been announced.

Point Breeze Girl Marries Physician

Miss Helen Clayson, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Evans of Thomas boulevard, became the bride of Dr. Theodore Koenig, son of Dr. Adolph Koenig, of Edgewood, on New Year's Day. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer of the Western Theological Seminary. Dr. and Mrs. Koenig will reside in Ambridge.

Victory Chapter's Party Wednesday

A card party, supplemented by a motion picture and refreshments, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Enright Theater by the Victory Chapter No. 257, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Minnie A. Shoop is worthy matron.

Thelma Greta Seeke Marries M. C. Heim

Miss Thelma Greta Seeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seeke of Ingomar and Squirrel Hill, became the bride of Milton Charles Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim of Ross Township, on Tuesday, in Wellsburg, W. Va.

MISS MARGARET RICHARDSON and her sister, Miss Mary Richardson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, of Beaver, have returned to school after the holidays, Miss Margaret Richardson to Smith College and her sister to Mary Lyon. Photo by [illegible]

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Moslem Poets After Darrow's Heathen Heart

While Prohibition in America has produced no great poet, in Persia it seems to have inspired a flock of nightingales. True, their melodious voices are raised in protest against Mahomet's Eighteenth Amendment, and they counsel us in "high piping Pehlevi" to drink much wine. They praise the grape from which it is crushed and the slender saki who pours it from her bowl. They talk very saucily to Allah, whose interpreter and sole agent Mahomet professed to be. But they are genuine poets, both Omar Khayyam, translated by Edward FitzGerald, and Haji Abdu El-Yezdi, translated by Sir Richard Burton.

George Seibel

But the fact is that E. G. Browne and Clement Huart, who know their Persian and Arabic bards as we know our Eddie Guest, are not acquainted with the author of "Kasidah," who is Burton himself. That adventurous traveler and eccentric scholar invented his oriental minstrel who is too familiar with the Darwinian theory and the agnostic creed of Huxley. The Saracens were well up in science, but did not let it interfere with their Koran.

"New Burton's Testament"—that is the meaning of "Kasidah"—appears in a fine new edition with pictures by Willy Pogany. It is a worthy companion to the "Rubaiyat" with pictures by Elihu Vedder.

In Praise of Burton

Dhan Gopal Mukerji furnishes an illuminative Foreword to this "Kasidah" (published by McKay). He writes in praise of Burton, a healthy and intelligent Anglo-Saxon who became a fatalist and a pessimist, and who said: "Of all the safest ways of Life the safest way is still to doubt."

Burton's quatrains were composed before the Rubaiyat, yet there are many astonishing parallels.

"Who knows not Whence he came nor Why" is surely Omar FitzGerald, like "who kens not Whither bound and When." Such resemblances run through the entire volume, like the tinkle of camel-bells and the cry of the potter. But most striking of all is the one in which "Another boasts he would divorce Old barren Reason from his bed, And wed the Vine-Maid in her stead." Either Fitz copied from Dickon, or Dickon from Fitz.

This is a poet after the very heart of Clarence Darrow, who writes an enthusiastic commentary upon FitzGerald's Omar in "A Persian Pearl" (published by Stratford).

Darrow the Pessimist

Darrow is himself a pessimist of oriental mood, though Chicago is a whole hemisphere from Naishapur. He tells us nothing about Omar except that he lived 800 years ago—nothing about FitzGerald except that he carefully burnished up the gem Omar had left, giving it to the world in its present form.

There are essays on Whitman, exponent of democracy, and Burns, poet of the plow, just as superficial and as sentimental as the one about Omar. What a preacher Darrow would have made if he only had faith! He can ramble on and on about the good and beautiful and true, till you look for his "tenthly" and find he doesn't believe in God. He is full of doleful gloom and exults because worms will eat him. At last one begins to suspect that such is his vision of Heaven or Nirvana—that, like Voltaire's Pococurante, he finds a pleasure in having no pleasure.

And that's why these poets of pessimism and despair, mitigated by song of bulbul and blood of the grape, look to Fra Clarissimus so inviting and pleasant. If he only had a rhyming dictionary and the gift to lisp in meter, he might become our new laureate under Volstead.

Our Morals Excel

Our poets of the present time, lacking the afflatus of those pagans, can boast that their morals excel. Here's a volume of "Poems and Letters of Howard (Bud) Gilson" (published by Meador), which have the burden, "Let's strive very hard to smile and do right." Gilson was a soldier who died last year. He can be counted as a Pittsburgher, having been born in Wilmerding, while most of his poems were written in Pitcairn or Aspinwall.

Still another Pittsburgh poet turns up in the recent volume of "Contemporary American Poets"—Anna K. Bowser has a sonnet to her credit there.

And the third issue of "Fantasy," Pittsburgh's own poetry magazine, has some other Pittsburgh poets, among them Grace K. Wellington and John Mellor. Every style of verse is represented, from Clinton Scollard to the Sandburg clan.

A little volume by Yvor Winters, "The Journey and Other Poems" (published by Dragon Press), starts out to be a new "Dunciad," but Winters doesn't turn out to be a new Pope.

But Mary J. M. Larkin has put real humor into "Widow Dineen" (published by Stratford), which is full of bright, witty, and not at all stilted stanzas in the vein of Stevenson and Gene Field.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Arizona Ames," by Zane Grey.

"Unfinished Business," by John Erskine.

"The Man from Sing Sing," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Harbormaster," by William McFee.

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Francis Brett Young.

"My Autobiography," by Lincoln Steffens.

OPPENHEIM LOOSE AGAIN

After writing his simple story about "Simple Peter Cradd," E. Phillips Oppenheim probably thought he must retrieve himself with villains more villainous and plots more deep and dark than ever before. So he has written "The Man From Sing Sing" (published by Little-Brown), which is a modern stock-market fight with revenge laid on in lurid colors. But at the end these umber and sienna tints dissolve in milk and water, everybody forgets all about everything and they live happily ever after.

There is no villain in the tale because they are all villains, and stop at murder only because mental torture is slower and more effective. There is a cinema actress, one of those serpentine Hungarians, who tries unsuccessfully to have one of the villains murdered and thrown overboard. But aside from that these deep-dyed scoundrels might wine and dine and visit each other as merrily as if they were all members of the same Methodist Church. Of course the simile is a trifle inaccurate, because Methodists do not wine.

Oppenheim gives a very dramatic picture of operations on the London "Street" during the American stock slump. We learn all about buying and selling and the whole works. We also learn that stock-brokers make very expert villains. One of them sends one of his partners to Sing Sing for 15 years—hence the title of the book. But the criminal gets out by securing a poor actor with a sick wife to impersonate him and take his place in the cell. Then he goes back to London and upsets the market. Here's hoping the whole crowd will land in Sing Sing at the next slump.

NEW BOOKS OF UPLIFT

Walter Russell Bowie is the Episcopal rector of Grace Church in New York city, and the sort of preacher who can write with conviction "On Being Alive" (published by Scribner). He talks on being alive to people, to truth, to poetry, to God, and closes with a discourse on life after life. He is very sane, and very eloquent, and not at all narrow. Among uplifting books his is one of the most agreeable. Though he makes Darwin a horrible example as a man who could not appreciate poetry, he praises him as the greatest of scientists. This should suit both Darwinians and Fundamentalists.

Walter A. Maier, a theological professor of St. Louis, issues his radio broadcasts in a volume entitled "The Lutheran Hour" (published by Concordia). He talks well and his matter is firmly based upon the Scriptures.

Another volume of minor divinity, by E. J. Morris, is "Sermons to My Friends" (published by Stratford). He levels his lance at the dead Darwin and the living Leuba, he is up on Ritschli as well as Dora Russell and has made a well-written book worth reading.

CARTOONS AS HISTORY

The history of the world could be told in cartoons, and the history of Manhattan morals has its best Lecky in Peter Arno. His new book, "Peter Arno's Circus" (published by Liveright), pictures the gorgeous crude vulgarity of our parasitic classes in a gorgeously crude and vulgar way. It isn't art, but it's smart—and should reconcile plain people to the Wall street crash or a new Deluge.

Rollin Kirby, of The World, was a cartoonist of wider range, and his volume of "Highlights" (published by Payson) forms an animated social criticism of the Nineteen-Twenties.

Walter Lippmann says in his introduction that "these are civilized cartoons." The only figure treated without mercy is "the black-hatted symbol of Intolerance itself."

THIS FICTION UNDER PAR

Although the writing of novels has come to a point where even poor novels are well written there are many writers on the fringe of art who turn out tales awkward in construction and style. They frequently have good ideas but do not know how to work them out.

Such is the book of an unknown author, "Moaning Canyon" (published by Stratford), which tells the story of the disappearance of the youthful heir to the throne of Souma Island, so isolated that it is out of touch with both Orient and Occident. Human beings were marketed for profit, so the child became the property of a brutish fisherman. Moaning Canyon sounded like human voices to the lad, and one day a woman told him he would have much suffering, but must fulfill his destiny.

Estella M. Kaiser writes "The Victorious Knight" (published by Stratford) about the romantic attachment of two students in the high school of a small village in Pennsylvania. Despite war and disease, all ends well.

R. H. Stein writes "Within Those Walls" (published by Stratford), a story of a sedate school teacher bound up in the lives of her scholars. No one imagines that romance has ever touched her life, but it has.

Wind Without Rain

The title "Wind Without Rain," a book by Shan Sedgwick (published by Scribner), has a pleasing sound that does not suggest a story of cities or city people. But it is just that; more, it is a rather disagreeable tale of dull people. The story starts with the gossip of two stenographers about their "bosses," and never becomes more significant. The title "Wind Without Rain" is an unfortunate indication of the nature of the contents.

JUST RIGHT FOR BOYS

One of the finest of books for grown-ups has been turned into one of the finest of books for boys by Amabel Williams Ellis, whose volume, "The Voyage of the Beagle" (published by Lippincott), is an adaptation of Charles Darwin's famous account of his first trip around the world. Aside from simplifying the language and using some of Darwin's letters home, the adapter has done nothing to alter the book or detract from its merit. It is more exciting than the Tarzan yarns usually devoured by boys, and has the great advantage of being exactly true.

Laughing Lad

A story of modern France by Helen Coale Crew, "Laughing Lad" (published by Century), is laid mostly in the little town of Tarascon, where Alphonse Daudet laid the scene of his famous humorous epic of Tartarin. The town barber has a son who is stolen by gypsies and taken to Spain. They finally move to Paris and pass through the great war. The entire tale is well put together, and will tell young readers much about those foreign lands.

ONE MORE 'JOAN' EPIC

One would think that Voltaire's "Pucelle" might discourage poets from trying to put Joan of Arc into epics. But poets can't be discouraged. George V. A. McCloskey gets a book of nearly 200 pages out of the martial adventures of the Maid of Orleans. It is in rhymed Alexandrines on decidedly irregular and platitudinous feet. "Saint Joan of Arc" (published by Neale) is even drearier than Voltaire's wearisome epic. Poetry of this sort is out of date by 100 years.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 10 (1860)—Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet and nature writer.

January 11 (1825)—Bayard Taylor, American poet. Translator of Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

January 13 (1834)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist, "An Iceland Fisherman."

January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist, "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

'Theme' Lacking In Contemporary Prints Exhibit

Many of the season's exhibitions, throughout the land, have been built around a theme idea, not unlike the talking motion picture's "theme song." Fortunately, this popular banality has not influenced the presentation of 90 contemporary prints at Carnegie Institute.

Penelope Redd

Probably because of the absence of arbitrary nomenclature, the show, all the more suggests in its contemporary informality, the title, "The United States Through Artists' Eyes." The print show in various ways makes a sharp demarcation from the past in the graphic arts, when fine etching was queen. Wood engravings and lithographs companion etching as aesthetic peers.

Gone are the Edwardian days when a gentleman's cabinet of modern prints treasured principally famous European architectural subjects.

In the current group at Carnegie Institute, Childe Hassam is the single representative of the etchers and engravers that Knoedlers include in "A Print Lover's Hundred."

American Theme

Childe Hassam has one thing in common with younger graphic adventurers, he is devoted to the American theme.

In the 90 prints in the exhibition, the various regions of the United States are raised to the dignity of graphic perpetuation. Mabel Dwight well illustrates this in "Dusk," a lithograph showing a street corner in any American town. J. J. Lankes, with a lucidity akin to the poetic styles of Robert Frost, has pictured the valiant and oftimes pathetic homesteads from New England to the Carolinas.

In the matter of urban subjects, Louis Lozowick has hovered on the edge of the projection of the drama of construction. He misses by a breath. Probably because he waits for completion, instead of wresting drama from a pictorial progress report.

Black Accents

Niles Spencer in "Roof Tops" personalizes the urban effect even more in his musical notation of city shapes. Silhouette and fenestration are raised to a stimulating juxtaposition of black accents and white spaces.

John Sloan, caring not a whit for the classic gestures which Spencer discovers in the abstract, is represented by his genre, "McSorley's Back Room." This etching is the "Casey at the Bat" of American graphic art.

Peggy Bacon and Reginald Marsh, of the younger generation, are heirs apparent to Sloan's Hogarthian nostalgia. Both are tireless in their rapier-like thrusts of satire against stupidity.

Pop Hart turns up with his Whitman-like, hearty masculine earthiness.

Wanda Gag points up the same mood with her feminine intuition introducing the overtones of the psychical which is latent in the inanimate, as in "Lamplight."

Inserts Drama

Howard Cook's prescience for investing both the phenomena of modern life and the Puritan village with drama through technical adroitness, entitles him to more extensive comment than this paragraph.

John J. A. Murphy has developed an exclusive technic in wood engraving. His style conveys the sculptural basis of the art. His selections of subjects frequently are profoundly spiritual.

Opposite in choice is Rockwell Kent, who glorifies man and his relation to nature. Less contemplative than Murphy, more conscious of man's power in the world, Kent captures most spectators. "Pinnacle," one of his own prints, expresses exactly the summit which Kent has attained in the imaginations of the many.

Richard Crist

A small exhibition by Richard Crist, including paintings in oil and water color and also lithographs, is shown at the Wunderly Gallery.

Mr. Crist has recently returned from Mexico where the pictures were painted.

His group of Taxco water colors bear the air of a triumphant response to a visual adventure that evidently freed him forever from studentism.

"Red Roofs of Taxco" is splendidly composed and well sustained in bold scarlet and green.

"The Cheese Vendor," a lithograph, indicates that Mr. Crist may develop this graphic art as a fluent medium of expression.

Of the oil paintings, the naturally appealing "Conchita," a tiny Indian girl, is the best. Mr. Crist has not attempted to imitate the popular Mexican painters, but has resolutely painted her in his own way.

NOW IS THE TIME—Write to Percy Crosby, McLean, Va., for details of Skippy Essay Contest! $225 in Cash Prizes! Contest closes February 15, 1932.

WE NOW PRESENT

By Darrell V. Martin
Radio Editor

Talent Search

MARJORY STEWART, director of the Microphone Playhouse and former announcers' critic of the National Broadcasting Company, has undertaken a search for coming artists and announcers in the high schools of Western Pennsylvania . . . Whether there are any Alwyn Bachs, John Holbrooks, Milton Crosses or Lucille Walls hiding their light behind a bushel rests in the judgment of Miss Stewart and her committee to consist of local radio announcers, a newspaper representative and perhaps a listener or two . . . Radio voice tests are to be conducted in the auditoriums of high schools in this vicinity, starting with the Braddock High School on Thursday night, January 14, at 8:15 o'clock . . . **Turtle Creek is next on Wednesday, January 20, and Aspinwall will follow on Thursday, January 28** . . . The head of the English department will choose the 30 best talks presented before a microphone in the high school . . . **Other students will sit as the radio audience and hear the speeches over a loudspeaker** . . . Three awards will be made, the first being a term of 10 lessons in microphone training under the personal direction of Miss Stewart.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Bouquet

LETTERS LIKE this help keep a radio editor's hair (what is left) from turning gray:

CRAFTON, PA.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Most radio fans of the Pittsburgh district probably take their favorite radio column for granted, and consider it one of the services a newspaper should be expected to render. But readers of your paper actually have much for which to be thankful. Not only is more radio news printed here than in most other papers, but it is presented in the way that is most useful.

I have recently investigated the radio departments of newspapers from several of the larger cities throughout the country. The average total space devoted to radio by each newspaper was one and one-half columns. The maximum was three columns. Two papers had this amount, but in both cases this was given over entirely to program listings, as both papers are published in cities having a large number of stations. Neither paper had any comments or news otherwise, except that one had a short list of best bets. Last week, exclusive of Sunday, the Sun-Telegraph had an average of four columns, and a minimum of three and a half columns!

Only about one-third of the papers "interviewed" had any comments or news. Less than half the papers recommended any best bets. Only 30 per cent of them listed the programs according to time, which is by far the best arrangement, especially if there are many stations. The other 70 per cent listed the programs for each station separately.

Pittsburgh undoubtedly would have made a poorer showing in the recent report of the Department of Commerce, which showed that there is a radio in every other home in the district, if it were not for the radio column, because the popularity of radio depends greatly on the ease with which one may find the "cream of the crop" of programs on the air.

Congratulations!

M. F. McGREW.

* * *

Studio Lights

We understand the Pittsburgh delegation in Congress has no objection to having speeches broadcast over the networks as proposed by Hearst Radio Service . . .

When WNBO studios burned down last week in Washington, Pa., Lucien Spriggs was not to be outdone . . . he "carried on" with a program in the transmitter room at Silver Haven, Pa. . . .

The "Real Folks" come back today at 5 o'clock on WJAS with Elmer and Sneed starting their own broadcasting station . . .

Morton Downey celebrates one year on the air Wednesday night at 7:45 by singing the two numbers with which he is immediately identified, "Wabash Moon" and "Now You're in My Arms" . . .

Here's where we get even with Charley Danver for that "life of the party gag" . . . Charley usually a very hard man to locate, can always be found in a theater emporium when Greta Garbo emotes.

First Class Dentistry for Thrifty and Particular People
Fair Allowance—Plates In One Day

Tooth Ache? Bad Teeth? See Dr. Walls, W. D., D. D. S. 5TH AVE. & Market St.
Attractive Teeth
A Small DEPOSIT Starts YOU
Time to Pay—Cash Discount
Dr. WALLS Beautiform Plate—Reg. $35.00 $11.50 low as
DR. WALLS "NEVER BREAK" PLATE Reg. $50 Sure Fit $15.00 low as
$5 low as
PAINLESS Extractions 25c up (Awake or Asleep) Laughing Gas, "VIP"
Dr. WALLS D. D. S. WHITE DENTISTS Office and Clinic
5th Ave. Market St.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 3

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Sunday, Jan. 10.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Dance Band.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Italian Band (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast—Talk by Sir William Henry Beveridge on "The Economic Outlook for 1932."
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Family Feature.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells.
KDKA—Sentinels of Republic.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour with Walter Damrosch, conductor.

Debussy's "Andantino"

Overture to "Much Ado About Nothing" ... Korngold
Andantino ... Debussy
Scherzo from String Quartet ... Debussy
Symphony No. 1 in G Minor ... Kalinnikov
Allegro Moderato
Andante Commadamante
Scherzo
Allegro Moderato

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutch's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Old Uncle Ned"

Robert Alberta Murray Baker, contralto
The Sleigh (Russian) ... Kountz
Quartet
Calm as the Night ... Bohm
Mrs. Baker
Old Uncle Ned ... Foster
Quartet
The Two Grenadiers ... Schumann
Reed Kennedy
Songs My Mother Taught ... Dvorak
Robert and Quartet
The Hunter's Farewell ... Mendelssohn
Quartet
The Prayer Perfect ... Brown

WJAS—Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Charles Carlile, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Andre Kostelanetz, directing.

"Estrellita"

March Grotesque ... Sinding
Orchestra
Estrellita (Little Star) ... Ponce
Quartet and Orchestra
Lassie Lindsey ... Scotch
Charlotte Harriman
Traumerei (Dreaming) ... Schumann
Orchestra
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker (Old English) ... arr. Deems Taylor
Romance ... Sibelius
Orchestra
Starry Night ... Densmore
Helen Board and Charles Carlile
Seventeen Come Sunday ... arr. Vaughan Williams
Spinning Quartet from "Martha" ... Flotow
Quartet and Orchestra
Cossack Revels ... Tchakoff
Orchestra

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Interludes.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kays Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air, Rabbi Nathan Stern, West End Tabernacle, N. Y.
KQV—Musical Variety Club.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans.
KDKA—Silhouettes.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

NITE CLUB

Jackie Heller

BENNY DAVIS, America's popular composer and discoverer of Helen Kane, Paul Whiteman, Helen Morgan and others, will bring Jackie Heller, Pittsburgh crooner, and the entire troupe appearing at Loew's Penn Theater to the Sun-Telegraph Night Club on WCAE tomorrow at 11.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
KDKA—Silhouettes (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parks Cadman.

"Life's Anxieties"

KDKA—KDKA Players.

"Greasy Luck"

A New England whaling village story by Rachel Field will be presented. Those in the cast are Rosalie Kuechler, E. D. Harvey, Helen Wayne and Claude Morris. Special music will be provided by an orchestra by Joel Parentean.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ticey Miller and his Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ticey Miller (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra, Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; King's Jesters, Male Trio.
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Jewish Hour—Harvey Efimove, Character Singer.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree Hour.

"Isle of Golden Dreams"

The Masses of the Trees ... Orchestra
Sweet Genevieve ... Male quartet
Mignon ... Chandler Goldthwaite, organist
Charmaine ... Ensemble
The Girl I Left Behind Me ... Male quartet
Mighty Lak' a Rose ... Mixed quartet
The Campbells Are Coming ... Male quartet
My Isle of Golden Dreams ... Chandler Goldthwaite
Sweet Nadie Home ... Male quartet
Cuban Love Song ... Ensemble
Talk ... Martin L. Davey
O Haila Beloved ... Ensemble
The Breeze ... Instrumental ensemble
Indian Serenade ... Male quartet
Mom Dear ... Ensemble

KDKA—Musical Show Men, George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes," Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, Male Quartet.

"Chimes of Normandy"

Medley:
I'm on the Right Side
Good Night Moon
Little Secrets
Something Seems to Tell Me ... Orchestra
Hills of Home ... Quartet
I'm Sorry, Dear

Score of Rum Ring Stations Along Coasts

'Outlaws' Use Radio to Guide Bootleg Ships to Safe Landings.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Scores of "outlaw" radio stations are being used by big rum-running cliques in smuggling operations along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf seaboards, federal radio officials have learned in the course of their recent offensives against these violators. Outlaw broadcasting stations, carrying programs and advertising without the requisite governmental licenses, are also being subjected to criminal prosecutions.

In recent months federal operatives have successfully prosecuted a number of liquor rings which used radio to guide ships to safe landings of their illicit cargoes. Efforts are now being redoubled and there are 10 cases involving criminal radio litigation pending in United States Courts at this writing. Several of the indictments charge the operation of unlicensed stations which were discovered after they had caused interference with reception of licensed stations.

Orchestra and vocal
Chimes of Normandy
The Night ... Orchestra
With Joy in My Heart ... Vocal
Legend of the Bells ... Orchestra
The Cadet Song ... Ensemble
Just Friends
By the Bend of the River ... Orchestra, Quartet
Selection from "The Three Musketeers," My Sword ... Ensemble
Ma Belle ... Vocal
Your Eyes ... Orchestra
March of the Musketeers ... Ensemble

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour—Lily Pons, soprano, guest artist.

"The Music Box"

Traumerei ... Schuman
The Music Box ... Liadow
Je Suis Titania (Mignon) ... Thomas
Pace Angelica ... Franco
Caro Nome from Rigoletto ... Verdi
La Fileuse ... Dubois
Ave Maria ... Bach-Gounod

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Hour Orchestra directed by N. H. Stack.
WWSW—Song Auction.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Novelty Five, of Washington, Pa.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Water Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Helena Bashcoff, soprano; Helen Machette, accompanist.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Vastine Band.
WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Helena Bashcoff (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

International Trade Relations, Gold and Prosperity—James Harvey Rogers, Professor of Economics, Yale University. Transient Changes in Personality—Fred A. Moss, Professor of Psychology, George Washington University.

KDKA—Vastine (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Quiet Harmonies.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Education (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs.
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The World of Books, George Seibel.

Mr. Seibel will talk about Bayard Taylor, the Pennsylvania poet, whose one hundred seventh anniversary is on January 11.

BEHIND KITCHEN DOOR

Haven Haas — Margaret Leyda

"HURRY UP! Wash those dishes. We're going to the Smiths to play bridge tonight," orders Margaret Leyda, the "Mrs." in "Behind the Kitchen Door" at WWSW, but hubby, played by Haven Haas, smokes his cigar nonchalantly and attempts to give an air of independence. One of the cleverest sketches ever to emanate from a Pittsburgh station, this 15-minute program over WWSW every night but Sunday at 6:45 has amassed a solid army of loyal listeners through its originality and naturalness of presentation. The characters use no continuity, make up their chatter as they go along.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KDKA—Milwaukee Legion Band, Vesey Walker, conductor.

"Pilgrim March"

Bravura ... Duble
World of America ... Zamecnik
Pilgrims ... Laut
Light Cavalry ... Suppe
Baby Trombone ... Fillmore
Legendaries of U. S. A. ... Walker

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Through the Opera Glass.
KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers Club, with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, M. C.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard, Will Donaldson, accompanist, Billy Artz Dance Orchestra.

WJAS—Novelty Orchestra, directed by Dan Rybb.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor, Guest Artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Rudy Vallee Love Song

Prelude
Hits of 1931 ... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected ... Eddie Cantor
It's Great to Be in Love ... Rubinoff and Orchestra
I Almost Forgot to Forget ... Violin Solo by Rubinoff
To Be Selected ... Eddie Cantor
What Is This Thing Called Love? ... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected ... Eddie Cantor
Rudy Vallee Love Song Medley ... Violin Solo by Rubinoff
King's Horses ... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected ... Eddie Cantor
Roll On, Mississippi; Closing Theme ... Rubinoff and Orchestra

KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet—Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, basso; Robert Armbruster's instrumental ensemble.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Collier's National Radio Review.

"Scandal" Chorus

WJAS—Fisk University Chorus.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—University Chorus (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Stag Party; Raymond Knight and Adelina Thomason, Guest Artists.

"Sword of Ferrara"

Valencia
With Love in My Heart ... Orchestra
The Lady of My Dreams ... Orchestra and Quartet
Tiger Rag ... Orchestra
To Be Selected

When the Stars Come Peepin' Through ... Orchestra
The Sword of Ferrara ... James Stanley
Clementine (Bayou Ballads) ... Orchestra and Quartet
Medley from "Hit the Deck"
Sometimes I'm Happy
Hallelujah

WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count von Luckner.

"The Sea Devil"

WWSW—Weather, Moments of Melody.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revellers Quartet; orchestra direction of Frank Black.

"Frasquita"

Song of the Vagabonds from "The Vagabond King" ... Orchestra and Revelers
Lover Come Back to Me ... Revelers
Frasquita ... Countess Albani
Steal Away to Jesus ... Orchestra
Song of Songs ... Lewis James
My Scandinavian Gal ... Revelers
Medley of George Gershwin Songs: Swanee, S'Wonderful, Sweet and Low Down, The Man I Love, Strike Up the Band ... Ensemble

KDKA—Sluber Music.
WJAS—Count Von Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—National Oratorio Society—Reinald Werrenrath, director.

"Phaudrig Crohoore"

KDKA—Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear by Mitchell-Hedges.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Rhythmite Trio—Bob, Cliff and Milt.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

"Liebesfreud"

Selections from "The Firefly"
Indian Love Call
Sometime in Summertime
Liebesfreud
Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear
The Hour of Parting

KDKA—Three Doctors.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sannella and Herman, Saxophone and Xylophone Duo.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

Byrd May Give Network Talks On Polar Trip

Hint That Famous Explorer Will Relate Experiences On Next Journey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—When Admiral Byrd embarks on his second trip to the Antarctic, it is more than likely that he will carry short wave apparatus that will enable him to describe his explorations directly to the public by radio. Plans for outfitting the expedition with radio have not yet been announced, nor is it known whether the same crew of engineers and operators will accompany him who went on the last expedition.

It is entirely possible for low-power, short-wave apparatus to carry voices practically around the world, providing the proper waves are chosen, and it has long been predicted that expeditions of the future would use such apparatus to supplement the more reliable short-wave radiotelegraph equipment.

Floyd Gibbons' voice directly from the Manchurian warfront is being awaited by the radio audience, though nothing has been said formally by the networks about the radio preparations for his trip. Nor is it known whether a radio man accompanied him. He must also face the problem of securing authority from the hostile forces to broadcast his observations.

That wars and expeditions of the future will be described by "radio reporters" right on the scene may be accepted as a foregone certainty. Even television may be used, once it is perfected, to accompany the voices of these correspondents.

MISSUS

HERE'S the missus . . . Ethel Shutta, who sings regularly with George Olsen's Music over CBS from the Club Richman in New York, is in private life Mrs. Olsen.

Youngest 'Ham' 10; Oldest Is 81

Y[illegible] the world's 25,000 radio [illegible]—22,000 of [illegible] United States and Canada [illegible] Charles Beard, of [illegible] N. Y., [illegible] 10, who operates station W2ZM, according to the American Radio Relay League. [illegible]-year-old amateur [illegible] older than [illegible] Henry Lee [illegible] Rochester, N. Y. The [illegible] Dr. George W. Kirk [illegible] taps away at the key [illegible] his home in [illegible] O.

LOG CABIN SYRUP
presents
"REAL FOLKS"
today

Popular program changes to station WJAS 5:00 to 5:30 P. M.

The same popular "Real Folks," which is followed by millions throughout America, will now be heard every Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Log Cabin Syrup.

LOG CABIN SYRUP
A Product of General Foods Corporation

1932 Model 25
Price $175.00 Complete with tubes
$103 Less Than Any 1931 Model Stromberg-Carlson Console

EVERY year for seven years, Stromberg-Carlson Radios have been giving their owners more—and costing less. In 1932, every Stromberg-Carlson offers more value for your radio dollar than ever before.

Imagine this No. 25 Stromberg-Carlson at $175—a Non-Radiating Superheterodyne with Bi-resonator Tuning Stage . . . Non-Glare Channel Calibrated Dial . . . Total Shielding . . . Highly efficient large size Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Heavy full-size genuine wood, walnut finished cabinet and grille . . . Screen Grid Tubes . . . Range Control . . . Permanent Phonograph Connection . . . Telephone Cabling.

This kind of radio value *stands alone!* Because, in a Stromberg-Carlson, lower price never means lower quality, but greater economies producing *higher* quality! Just one consideration dominates the building of every Stromberg-Carlson receiver, that it shall always be true that:—

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Distinctive Stromberg-Carlson Consoles from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $660. All tubes included.

No. 26 Convertible Radio
Plays the new long-playing Records

Ask your dealer for a demonstration

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Representative—Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 1106 Gladys Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Locust 1240

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The Whole Town's Talking About Stromberg-Carlson Radio Performance Insurance

9 YEARS OF HONEST VALUES AND SERVICE
PITTSBURGH'S MOST COMPLETE RADIO STORE

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Ferde Grofe.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks.
5:30—WCAE—Lily Pons.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
KDKA—Legion Band.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—Collier's Hour; Scandals Chorus.
WJAS—College Chorus.
9:00—WJAS—Roxy Symphony.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
10:00—WJAS—Variety Show.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

SPRING TRAVEL SEASON PLANS BEING SHAPED

Brighter Horizons in View, Say Travel Heads as Prospects Are Analyzed.

By JOHN C. MANNING
Travel Editor

With the West Indies and world cruise season well under way, travel moguls are turning their attention to the coming spring and summer seasons for a continuation of the revenue.

Vast plans are being laid. Ships are being reconditioned and travel schedules whipped into shape for a new and prosperous travel era. Owners, tiring of the seasonal slump which has always made its presence felt, are devising newer and better ways of entertaining the customers while at sea and while on land excursions.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

The introduction of novel forms of entertainment on shipboard has been seen during the last year or so. The introduction of a night club in one of the better known vessels has been one of the steps used in continuing the customers of the desirability of ocean travel.

Extensive shore trips are also being planned for the next season's harvest of travel trade. While many boats are not expected to cover as much water territory as in former years, those who travel on the longer cruises are almost assured of seeing more of the world for their money.

SHORT CRUISE POPULAR

Short cruises, of course, will again be popular. Travel executives have been assured of the popularity with which these innovations are being received. The short trips have solved many of the intricate problems which have been facing travel people for several years.

Shipping heads have discovered that most people desire a taste of sea travel. They are content with less pretentious quarters aboard ship if they are assured of more recreation and greater return for their money. The travel horizon looks brighter, say shipping people, with the spring and summer seasons in the not too distant future.

ON CRUISE

AROUND WORLD—Mrs. Bennett Rodgers, of Sewickley, who is making a world cruise aboard the Franconia. She will stop off in Paris to visit her son, student there.

ST. PETERSBURG SEES ACTIVITY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 9.—Five United States Coast Guard destroyers, the first of three groups which are coming to St. Petersburg for soils and short range gunnery practice, will leave New London, Conn., January 11. Another group of five destroyers will leave in February, and the third in March.

St. Petersburg and Clearwater will be the scene of many of the 68 races arranged by the Florida Outboard Motor Association. Thousands witnessed the opening events held off the Recreation Pier here during the week.

Two of the nation's most picturesque figures, Babe Ruth and Arthur "The Great" Shires, will be here next month for spring training and are expected to furnish the fans with amusing side-lights.

KEEL PLANTED FOR NEW LINER

H. C. Blackistone, resident director of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., has announced that the laying of the keel of a new super-monarch of Bermuda has been successfully completed.

In view of the fact that this work was finished less than one month after the order had been placed, following the burning of the motorship Bermuda, it is believed to have established a new record in the shipbuilding world.

Work will now proceed rapidly on the new vessel, which will be known as the Queen of Bermuda, and she is expected to be completed in time to enter the New York-Bermuda run in January of 1933.

Leviathan's Future Plans Uncertain

Future plans of the Roosevelt Steamship Company relative to the operation of the United States Lines steamer Leviathan, whose cruise to the West Indies, scheduled for December 26, was canceled, remain uncertain. The liner is now at her pier in the North River. It was said that the ship may be laid up for two months while the schedules of the United States and American Merchants Lines are revised by the new operating company.

Britannic Makes West Indies Trip

The International Mercantile Marine Company has announced that the White Star liner Britannic will make two West Indies cruises of 11 days in January and February. The first trip will start on January 15 and the second on January 26, with stops at Nassau, Kingston and Havana. The Britannic was scheduled to make a Mediterranean cruise this winter but it was canceled.

Round-Trip Bus Rates Reduced

Reductions of 25 per cent in all round-trip bus fares has been announced by Paul K. Wadsworth, president of the Great Eastern Stages. The new rates will permit passengers a 60-day return limit.

STEAMSHIPS

the Luxury cruise to the Medit-erranean PALESTINE & EGYPT

THE ROTTERDAM will definitely sail from New York FEB. 6, 1932

Holland-America Line Management

69 days of delight

Her itinerary for 1932 is unsurpassed—Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.

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Minimum rate including all shore excursions $900 up

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STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE Kungsholm

NEW DE LUXE MOTOR LINER

JAN. 30

18 days—$285 up

Leaves New York—Visiting

ST. THOMAS, CURACAO, JAMAICA, VENEZUELA, PANAMA, HAVANA

Later Cruises FEB. 20—MAR. 12

For reservations apply local agent or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

21 State St., New York

MIAMI READY FOR MEETINGS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Upward of 10,000 delegates will visit Miami to attend conventions of some 16 organizations during the first ten months of the new year.

Estimating that the average delegate will spend $75 during the convention, Miami Chamber of Commerce officials claim approximately $750,000 would be brought into Miami by persons here primarily to attend the meetings.

Of probably the greatest importance to Miami will be the convention of the eastern members of the National League of Commission Merchants, scheduled for January 12 to 15. This meeting is expected to bring 2,000 persons to the city for at least a three-day stay.

Swedish Yacht On World Cruise

The Stella Polaris, 415-foot yacht of the Bergenske and Nordenfeldske Line, sailed yesterday from New York on her first round-the-world cruise. Membership on the yacht cruise was limited to 200 persons, and the ship will call at the South Sea Islands and other out-of-the-way ports. The cruise is being operated under charter to the Raymond & Whitcomb Co.

Ausonia Scheduled For Mid-Winter Trip

The addition of a mid-winter sailing on the cabin steamer Ausonia, Cunard liner, has been announced for January 16. The ship will sail to Plymouth, Havre and London. The next cabin steamer sailing will be the Alaunia, departing for the channel ports February 13. Capt. P. A. Murchie is captain of the Ausonia.

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BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

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Scythia—New York to Liverpool, David Raven, Mary Ingals.
Franconia—World cruise, Mrs. Bennett Rodgers.
Milwaukee—West Indies cruise, Fred M. Henning.
Pennsylvania—West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Callery.
Europa—West Indies cruise, William Woodward.
Morro Castle—New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Carinthia—Bermuda to New York, Miss Gertrude E. Walton, Miss Ruth Dunnet.
Mauretania—New York to Glasgow and Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Janet Smith, Palance Donato, Mid-Basil Liduna, Mary Malone.
Colombo—New York to West Indies cruise, Mrs. A. B. Roth.
Conte Grande—New York to New York, Mary M. J. Hibbard, Miss Mary Jones Hibbard, Michele Valenti.
Berengaria—Southampton to New York, Mrs. William L. Woodruff.
City of Havre—Baltimore to Hamburg, Israel Hahn.
Morro Castle—New York to Havana, George F. Evans.
Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Herman Levine.
Lafayette—New York to Paris, Mrs. A. J. McBirney, Miss A. J. Griffith, Albert Montrisset.

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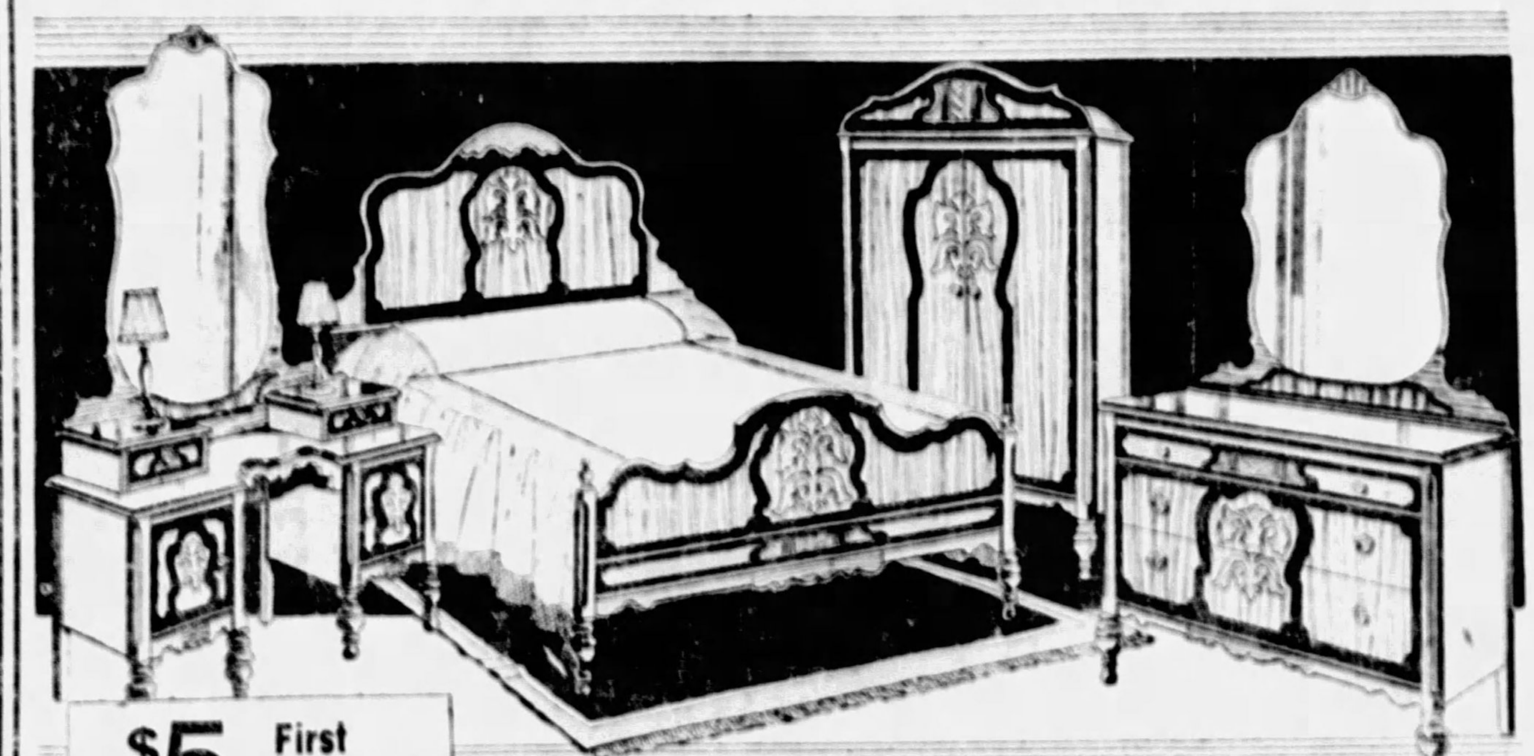

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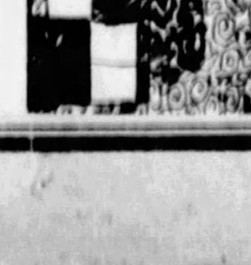

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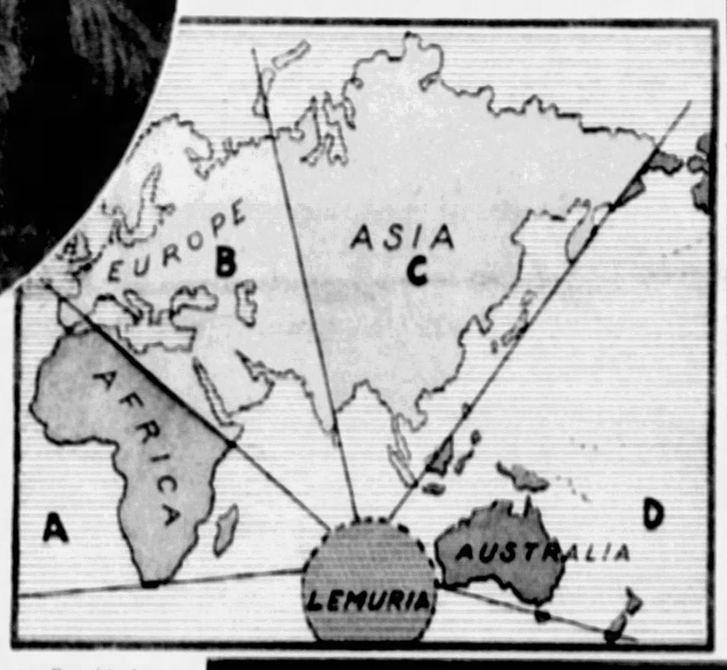
Sunday, January 10, 1932

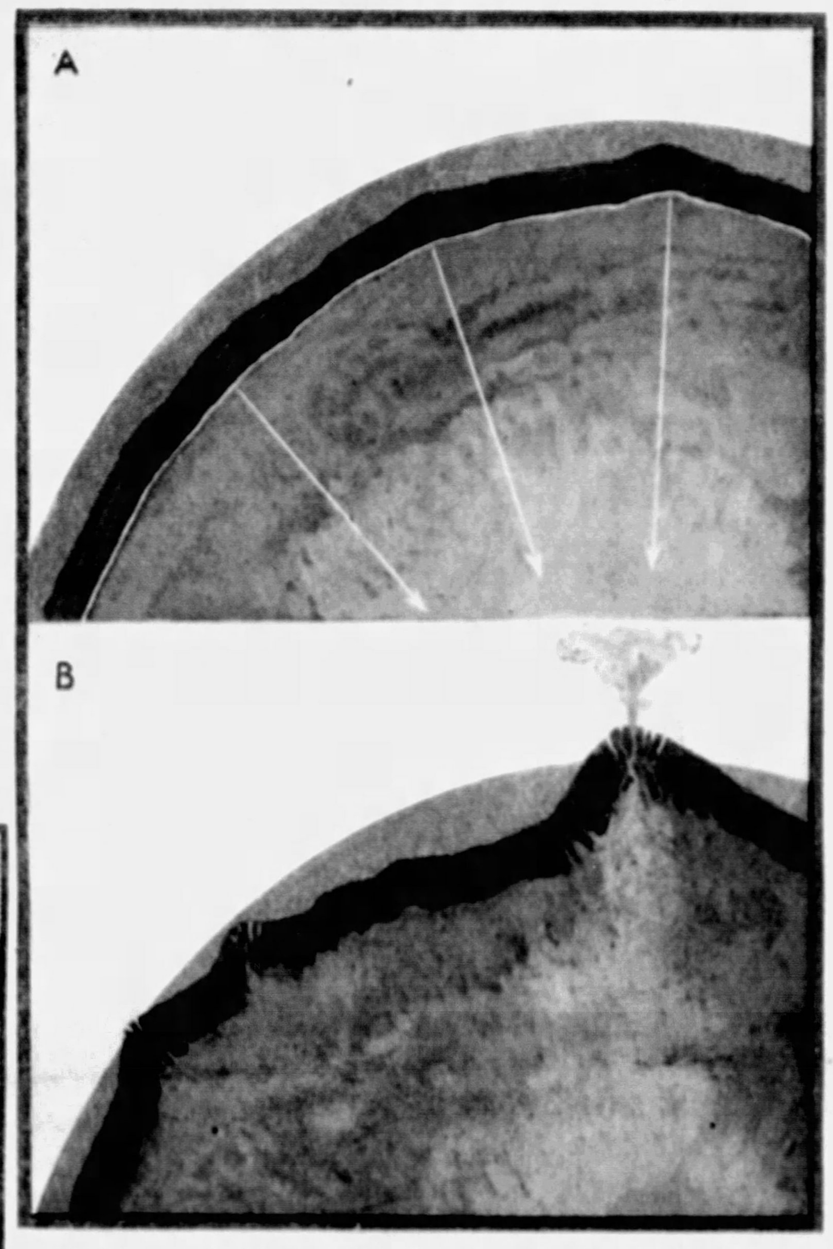
A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them

The Lemurs Are a Strange Kind of Animal Found Almost Exclusively in the Malay Archipelago or on the Island of Madagascar. The Tarsier Shown Here Is One of the Most Curious Representatives.



Map Showing Possible Location of the Missing Island-Continent of Lemuria. It Has Been Suggested This Was the Cradle of the Human Race and That the Present Races of Mankind Spread Over the Earth in the Directions Indicated—(A) the Black Race of the West, (B) the White Race, (C) the Yellow Race, (D) the Black Race of the East.



(A) Represents the Solid Crust of the Earth Covered by a Uniform Ocean Above the Hot Interior, Which Some Geologists Believe to Be Slowly Becoming More and More Cold, and Thereby Causing a Contraction, Whose Direction Is Shown by the Arrows. (B) This Contraction Completed, the Solid Crust Can Only Continue Drawing Together by Folding. Thus Crevasses May Be Formed and Elevations and Hollows. The Disappearance of Such Continents as Atlantis and Lemuria May Be Explained in This Way.

The Mysterious Tibetan Formula, "Om Mani Padme Hum," of an Immemorial Antiquity, Possesses, It Appears, a Hidden Meaning Which Modern Initiates No Longer Understand.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER IX.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IN OUR search down the ages for the race of supermen who seem to have discovered in the dim past much that modern science has recently rediscovered, if not more, we have already gone beyond the boundaries of history. We have gotten nearer to the great race, but we have not reached them. These original scientists appeared on earth and disappeared in the prehistoric past.

But where did they live, and why don't we find the ruins of their temples and laboratories? Perhaps we will find them when we are able to search in the place where they probably are. And when we do we may be able to reconcile evolution with the religious fall-of-man belief.

Everyone has heard of the lost Atlantis. Excellent articles about it have appeared in this very magazine.

We will, therefore, merely mention the well-known story of Atlantis by Plato. This is the first known document on the subject and has a very authentic note. However, it is only a story—which robs it of value for our purposes.

All the people of antiquity placed the continent of Atlantis to the west of Africa, a region today covered by an immense ocean. Will this ocean yield us its secret?

Let us try sounding it. We discover first of all that its bottom is very irregular. Enormous crevasses outline a vast table-land quite near the surface of the water. This table-land shows traces of violent volcanic upsets which have not yet ceased. In 1929 it was shaken by a quake which was felt as far as New York.

Summits of mountains which at one time may have adorned this sunken continent are in a few places still visible above the surface of the waters. The Azores are one example of this. Volcanic and mountainous, they would have for a long time been considered inactive, were it not for the fact that from time to time they have been known to erupt with some such result as the catastrophe which in 1867 occurred on the Island of Terceira.

The Canary Islands, the Isles of Cape Verde, Saint Helena, etc., are in reality the peaks of a line of volcanic mountains which prolong to the west the range of the Atlas Mountains of Morocco, and which at some former time may have been wholly above the water.

In the School of Mines in Paris, there are some fragments of lava which were found in 1898, 47 degrees latitude north, 29 degrees longitude west, north of the Azores, at the time when the cable which connects Brest and Cape Cod was being brought to the surface. The fragments of lava had been on the bottom of the ocean 9,900 feet below the surface. In the Academy of Science, they were tested and found to be composed of tachylyte, a kind of basalt [illegible] vitreous.

At the time, geologists did not seem to [illegible] of the immense significance of this discovery. [illegible] is that this particular kind of tachylyte could [illegible] been formed in the presence of the atmosphere [illegible] eruption of lava had occurred under, rather than above, the sea, the action of the water upon it would have caused it to crystallize, in which case an entirely different substance would have been formed.

In this way it is indicated that this particular portion of the sea bottom was at one time above the waters.

Thus both geology and mineralogy bring us evidence of the existence of an entire continent sunk beneath the Atlantic Ocean. And this is not all. Zoology and botany now have their say. This portion of the ocean bottom shows a flora and fauna, today fossilized, identical with the flora and fauna of Madeira, the Azores, the Canary Islands, Cape Verde and the Antilles. We are therefore justified in believing that these islands were formerly connected.

There is still another argument, this time zoologic, pointing to the same conclusion. It is based upon the mysterious migration of eels. These fish make long and difficult pilgrimages to the Central Atlantic, where they reproduce themselves. This curious pilgrimage, which always proves fatal to a great many of them, can be explained as a hereditary habit, similar to the migrations of birds. In some mysterious way they experience an overpowering instinct to return to the place of their origin—that is to say, a place where there were formerly found conditions favorable to the hatching of their eggs.

To sum up then:

It is indicated that Atlantis, a vast continent between Europe and America, must have been in existence at an epoch relatively close to our own. It was probably peopled by a human race different from the races with which history has made us familiar.

However, before trying to discover if this lost race existed and was really superior to the races of our era, it is necessary to speak of one other country which also vanished, but which may be concluded to have existed. Unless we take it into consideration, most of the mysteries which we have been discussing in these articles would remain unexplained.

Science has called this other country Lemuria.

The etymology of the word is justified. In ancient Rome, lemurs were spirits of the dead risen from the tomb. Naturally, however, we are not concerned with phantoms in the present case. But ancient naturalists gave the same name to a whole family of mammals possessing peculiar zoologic characteristics and occupying a place by themselves in the animal series between the insectivores and the apes.

They were given this name on account of their nocturnal habits and the strange appearance of some of them, as for example, the bizarre "Tarsier," which is shown in one of our illustrations and which resembles some nightmare figure. In reality, the lemurs are inoffensive creatures, chiefly interesting because they are almost entirely confined to the Archipelago of Sunda and the Island of Madagascar.

Madagascar has a special fauna which seems to have been halted in its evolution at a particular epoch. The same fauna is found in other islands far away to the east, but it does not appear on the coast of Africa, which is relatively near-by.

These and many other considerations similar to those which were observed in our discussion of Atlantis, and equally well supported by botany, geology, physics, ethnology and anthropology, go to prove that an immense continent formerly existed to the east of Africa just as Atlantis existed to the west. The present islands of the Malay Archipelago and Madagascar are merely the scattered remnants of this continent which in all probability was formerly the cradle of humanity.

This hypothesis, if proved, would illuminate a great many facts which today are very obscure, in particular those which we have been discussing in these articles. But it is not enough for a hypothesis to be seductive and convenient. It must also be susceptible of proof.

The unanimous tradition of the African blacks of which we have spoken previously, and which holds that their race originated in the southeast, would be satisfactorily explained by the theory that Lemuria had been peopled before other continents.

It is impossible that all the negroid peoples who today share this tradition, and who in many cases are ignorant of each other, should have invented it out of whole cloth, especially as it is of no practical value to them. According to them, it was handed down by their ancestors, and they simply repeat it as truth. Ethnology bears them out.

The peoples of Melanesia and of Africa, separated by an ocean, have many traits in common and are apparently descended from the same ancestors. These ancestors must have existed in some place centrally located in relation to the territories now inhabited by their descendants. This place may have been Lemuria.

But, it will be objected, even though this hypothesis should be scientifically verified, it would only show that Lemuria was the cradle of a very inferior human race. We, on the other hand, have predicated a race of supermen who are absolutely necessary to explain the superior science possessed by early civilizations.

The objection can easily be met. Basing our argument upon facts of anthropology and ethnology, it is demonstrable that the present black race is not, as is frequently held, a primitive race, but, on the contrary, a very old one. This is not the place to undertake a complicated physiologic and anatomical discussion, which would absolutely prove our contention. But the fact is incontestable. As is the case with all things and beings, races also come into existence, develop, attain their peak and then become weak and degenerate before dying. This is a law which applies to each individual and to the entire universe.

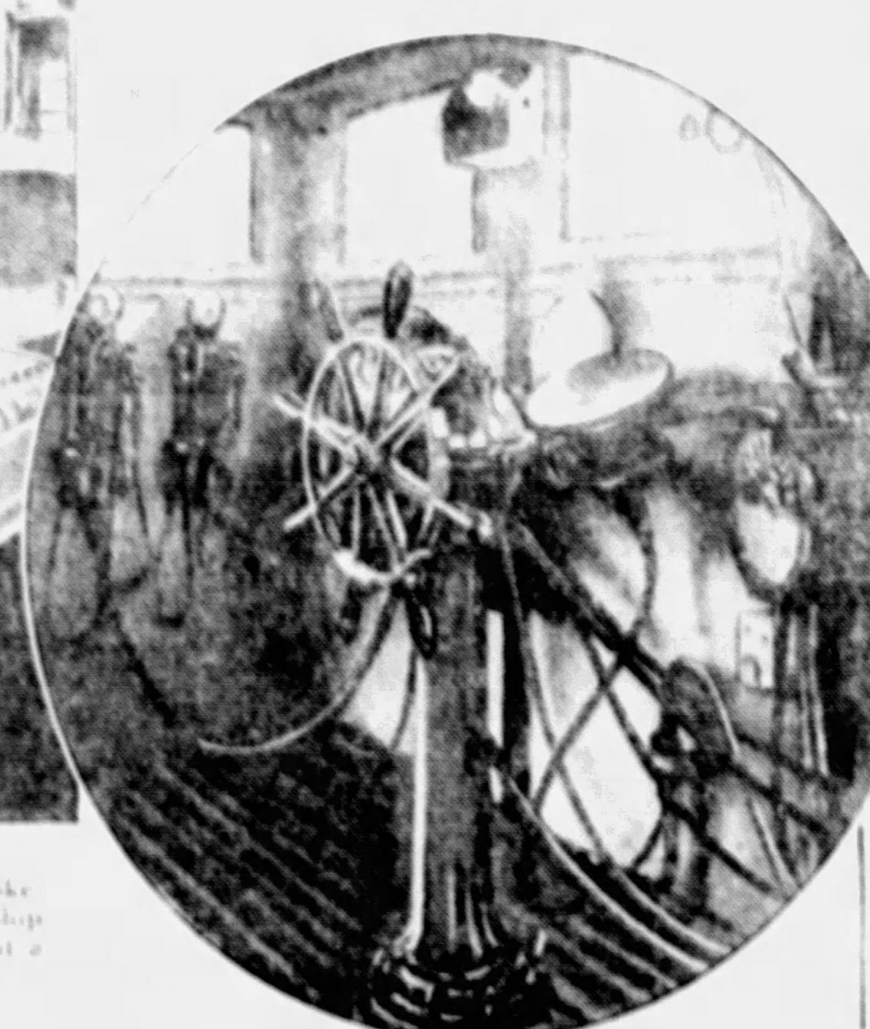
The black race which we know today is a race near its end. History confirms this statement. In the Middle Ages, when the people of the north came into contact with those of Central Africa, they found powerful kingdoms at Timbuktu, Gao, Ghana, Manding, etc. These kingdoms possessed a high grade of civilization, were important centres of political activity, had a thriving commerce and an advanced intellectual life. But even then, according to statements of their own inhabitants, they were much less illustrious and powerful than their ancestors.

Today what has become of these kingdoms? If European civilization had not come to the rescue of their

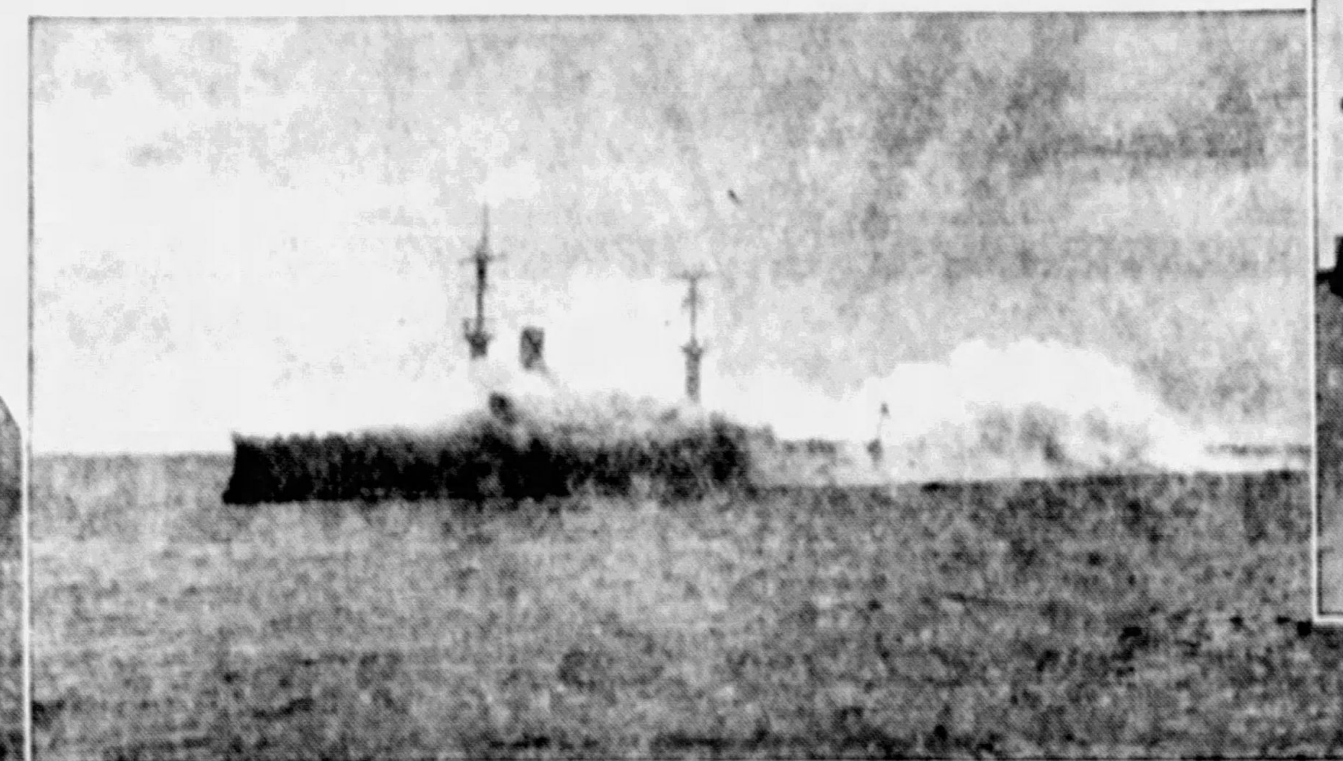
(Concluded on Page 2)

A Crewless Warship That M[illegible] Throws a Screen and Sends an SOS

Navy Men Wiring Up a Battery of Smoke Emitters on the Radio-Controlled Warship Before Sending Her Into Action Without a Man on Board.

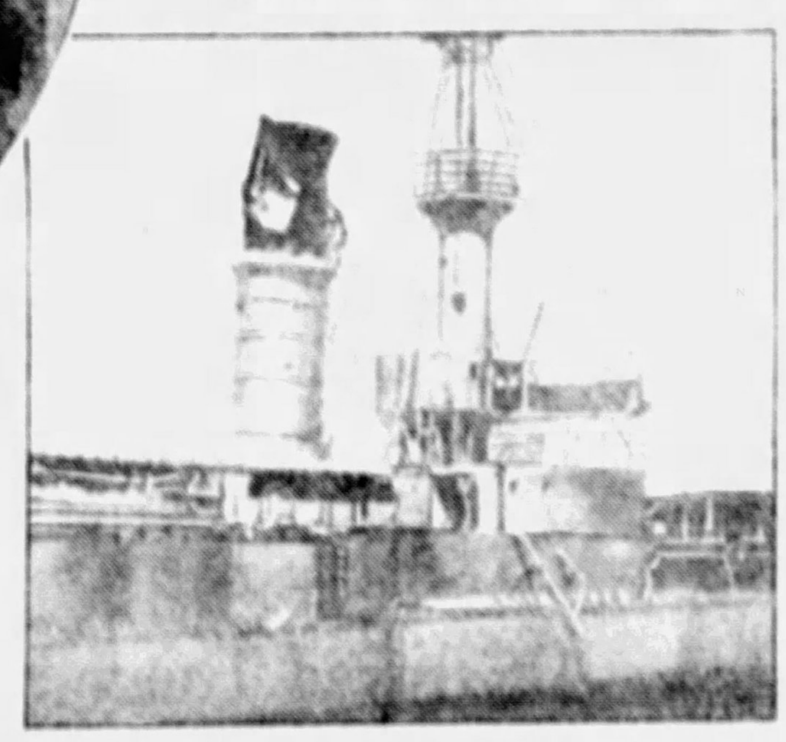


The Bridge of the Unmanned Ship, Entirely Controlled by Radio From a Torpedo Boat Several Miles Away.



The Crewless Battleship Zahringen Steaming About at Sea, and Throwing a Smoke Screen Simultaneously With the Broadcasting of Radio Signals. The Photo Was Taken From Aboard the Control Ship.

An Operator Aboard the Torpedo Boat, Manipulating the Switches Which Control the Maneuvers of the Zahringen Miles Away.



The Zahringen After It Had Been Struck by a Shell in Target Practice.

GERMAN naval experts [illegible] old battleship Zahringen, which was dismantled at the close of the World War and [illegible] which may [illegible] naval fighting in the future.

The reconditioned and refitted [illegible] battleship recently [illegible] the North Sea [illegible] canal—and not a man was [illegible] her. When she was [illegible] two battleships and [illegible] opened fire on her [illegible] target ship used to keep the [illegible] the small German Navy up on their gunnery.

The crewless ship, when the first salvo of shells dropped around her, [illegible] up great white spouts of spray, threw out a dense smoke screen and [illegible] and the protecting [illegible] from the eyes of the gunners.

[illegible]

When a shell [illegible] finally crash through the [illegible] of her [illegible] her wireless [illegible] out an SOS for help as promptly and as clearly as though a human operator were [illegible] the [illegible] key.

The [illegible] not [illegible] of a [illegible] naval experts of the United States and England [illegible] there [illegible] been experimenting for some time with crewless ships controlled chiefly by wireless from another [illegible].

In certain details the method of [illegible] may differ from the methods already [illegible] by American and British naval experts, but the principle is the same. In simple [illegible] this: The engines, steering apparatus and other machinery aboard the ship are fitted with motors whose controls are sensitive to radio waves of various frequency. The operators on the control ship know exactly what impulses to send out in order to start the engines on the crewless craft, or reverse them, or stop them.

They also know what length waves to broadcast in order to make the one-time pride of the German Navy turn to starboard or to port. By broadcasting still another length of radio wave they can set the ship's smoke screen apparatus in operation.

It is possible that wireless-controlled warships never will be perfected to the point where they will be of practical use in naval warfare, but the indications are that they will and that the navies of the future will have whole fleets of these crewless vessels.

Already it has been demonstrated that the ships themselves can manoeuver with almost as much flexibility as a fully manned vessel, but the problem is to make them as dangerous in battle as a ship on which the guns are manned by trained marksmen.

To date the naval experts have found no way to load, aim and fire the guns of a robot ship entirely by machinery controlled by radio waves. And until some way is found of doing this, there is small likelihood that crewless battleships ever will be of much use in actual fighting.

A series of motion pictures of the Zahringen is being made under the auspices of the German Government. Most of these pictures will be used by naval experts as a basis for further experiments, but some of them will be shown on the screens of movie theatres in England and America.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Concluded from Front Page)

last citizens, all would have fallen back into the most complete savagery, as has been the experience of many African tribes which formerly possessed a high social organization and have now receded to the level of the cannibals. In the case of the present black race, therefore, it is our contention that we have to deal with a very old race fallen into decadence. In the face of this argument, the objection advanced above loses its value.

Negroid peoples farthest from the spot where their race [illegible]. The [illegible] Africa and the [illegible] ignorant of the [illegible] sect [illegible] which [illegible] the religion of the Pyramid.

Today [illegible] have been [illegible] in which the [illegible] the profound [illegible] been forgotten. No matter.

What is [illegible] once more we find [illegible] by an entirely different route into the presence of a superior science, the same as that with which we found ourselves faced before. Ancient traditions [illegible] the Egyptians and the Greeks, and later on [illegible], are agreed that in the [illegible] of the great Sphinx of [illegible] in writing or symbols [illegible] of the entire universe. And it [illegible] the following centuries [illegible] was dismantled, pillaged and [illegible].

The [illegible] of the pillagers [illegible] probably destroyed for all time. [illegible] and to [illegible] and sorcery [illegible] the heritage which has come down to the present [illegible] and similar arts.

[illegible] black race [illegible] which gave us proofs [illegible]

[illegible]

What [illegible] world? [illegible] India [illegible] of the yellow race.

If we now [illegible] habitants of these countries [illegible] from the start, as [illegible] handed down [illegible] more perfect than [illegible]. This science, which [illegible] and a few initiates [illegible] of the action of time and the [illegible] decadence, was robbed [illegible] degenerated into superstition and [illegible] entirely losing [illegible].

We could spend [illegible] these questions, but we must make an end.

The prehistoric [illegible] as Atlantis and Lemuria [illegible] by all the facts which we have mentioned [illegible]. It is to be believed that men had already [illegible] in their countries before the countries themselves had disappeared.

Were these men superior [illegible] of history? For numerous reasons it is safe to [illegible] that they were.

In the first place [illegible] terrestrial sphere began [illegible] able to life than at [illegible] that is to say, at the beginning of the [illegible] Age, when the Quaternary [illegible] tudes [illegible] Only a few [illegible] of what it was like. The vegetation, [illegible] exposed to the rigors of winter, supplied all living creatures with their food, and the superior animals such as the mammals and birds, were at the apogee of their development. All nature, renewed and rejuvenated after the long and patient progress of the Tertiary era, offered an equilibrium and a harmony which since have been lost.

In a word, everything contributed to make those continents inhabited by man the Terrestrial Paradise on whose existence all religions agree and of which science, even when refusing to take religious traditions into account, cannot deny the reality.

The destruction of that privileged country is also a part of the faith of all peoples and also may be proved to the satisfaction of their reason. In fact, when we read in the Bible that our first parents, expelled from the Garden of Eden, "were obliged to clothe themselves and earn their bread by the sweat of their brow," these words are only the symbolic expression of an incontestable truth.

The favorable Pleistocene epoch was followed, after a series of cataclysms, whose causes we do not know, by a long glacial period. A considerable number of all kinds of animals perished. Many terrestrial regions were rendered uninhabitable and men were obliged to struggle desperately against the rigors of the climate to maintain their lives. Enormous glaciers, like great plows, moved over the northern part of the earth. Lands were sterilized by cold, shorn of the life which had adorned them after having been a garden full of plenty.

All this is not a legend, but rather a tangible reality which can be proved by geology. And at the end of this period when the glaciers had withdrawn, the earth began to be renewed, and in those regions which had suffered least, in the south of Europe, in Asia, and in Africa, a new race of men appeared. Savage and bestial, they were either the rough sketch of a new humanity or else the precarious survivors of disaster, degenerated by centuries and millenniums of misery and suffering in a hostile universe where they were only able to live by exerting supreme efforts.

These facts would explain with great probability why no trace has ever been found of the men who inhabited ancient Lemuria. Lemuria was peopled before the rest of the world. Most of its inhabitants disappeared forever when it was swallowed up in the sea. Perhaps those who escaped went to the lands of savage races who were then beginning to be born, and by mingling with them helped change them from savages to men. Or perhaps they were all annihilated by the people of these new races, physically stronger and of a fierce barbarity.

Whatever the case may have been, wherever we find, later on, the traces of these survivors of the deluge, we find them bringing with them the treasures of a very advanced science.

But while the monuments of the race must be sought in the ocean depths, perhaps we have already found the bones of some of the survivors of that great flood, in the Cro-Magnon fossils, already mentioned. This astonishing cave man with a skull indicating a brain far above the average of today, appeared in Europe apparently from nowhere, quite like a special creation, left his bones and art in a few caves, slowly degenerated from a giant with a Jovian skull and became lost in the ordinary medium sized savage populace that came before and after him.

If this Cro-Magnon type represented a few thousand refugees who landed empty handed from the great cataclysm on the inhospitable shores of Europe it might explain all. Such refugees were probably not of the learned classes of Atlantis, but young men who by their youth and endurance managed to fight their way to the mainland. Among them may have been a wise Noah who built a boat for the occasion which he foresaw and took all his family and cattle. Such survivors would bring with them much of the learning of their people.

The Cro-Magnon skeletons show that most of the males were gigantic, but some of the females small and in other ways little different from ordinary women of the time, indicating that the refugees were males who had married the savage European women, and, in time, the superior traits of the strangers would be bred out. Yet somehow the lamp of knowledge burned on, though with steadily dimmer flame.

All that was left of that learning, at least as highly developed as that of our most modern science, expressed in monuments such as the Pyramid of Cheops, in the sacred books of India, in the most ancient documents of the Chaldean temples, in the oldest Greek traditions, etc., was possessed from the start by the oldest ancestors of our present civilization and then lost little by little. If we had not lately arrived at some sort of reconstruction of this vast learning, thanks to our patient labor during 100 centuries, we would still be unaware that it had ever existed.

Today we know that these first men cherished universal secrets which we have not yet succeeded in penetrating. We have proof of this in numerous and mysterious symbols, from the enigmatic smile of the great Sphinx, today only a block of eternally mute granite, to the Tibetan formula, "Om mani Padme hum," which even the incarnation of the Buddha, the great Lama himself, no longer understands and which serves to decorate the facade of his temples.

Will we some day be able to read these symbols? Will we end by one day re-learning what we have for so long forgotten? An exact prediction is impossible. Our duty is simply to keep up hope and to struggle towards this end. But our civilization is already giving signs of old age and lassitude. The world, over-populated, torn by the fierce [illegible] of the struggle for life, has begun to feel weary, to [illegible]rience the need of a return to freshness, innocence, [illegible]nal virtue, in order to renew and rejuvenate itself.

[illegible]ow will it be able to make such a return? Will a new [illegible] have to carry away modern civilization, or will it [illegible]late itself in a war of unimaginable ferocity? Or [illegible]e best among us succeed in reinspiring our dis[illegible]d brethren, in rekindling virtue, in making blossom [illegible]ore on our weary earth the freshness and smiling [illegible]hood of the Terrestrial Paradise?

[illegible]ryone should force himself to work to this end. [illegible] final realization is one of the many secrets which [illegible] is able to tear from the stone heart of the Sphinx.

(The End)

Italy's Most Beautiful Shop Girl

This Is Italy's Most Attractive Shop Girl. She Is Signorina Maria Vivorio, an Employee of a Dr[illegible] in Milan. She Proved the Winner in a Nation-Wide Beauty Contest. She Is Seventeen, Weighs [illegible], Brown Eyes, Black Hair, and Is Four Feet, Eleven and a Half Inches Tall.

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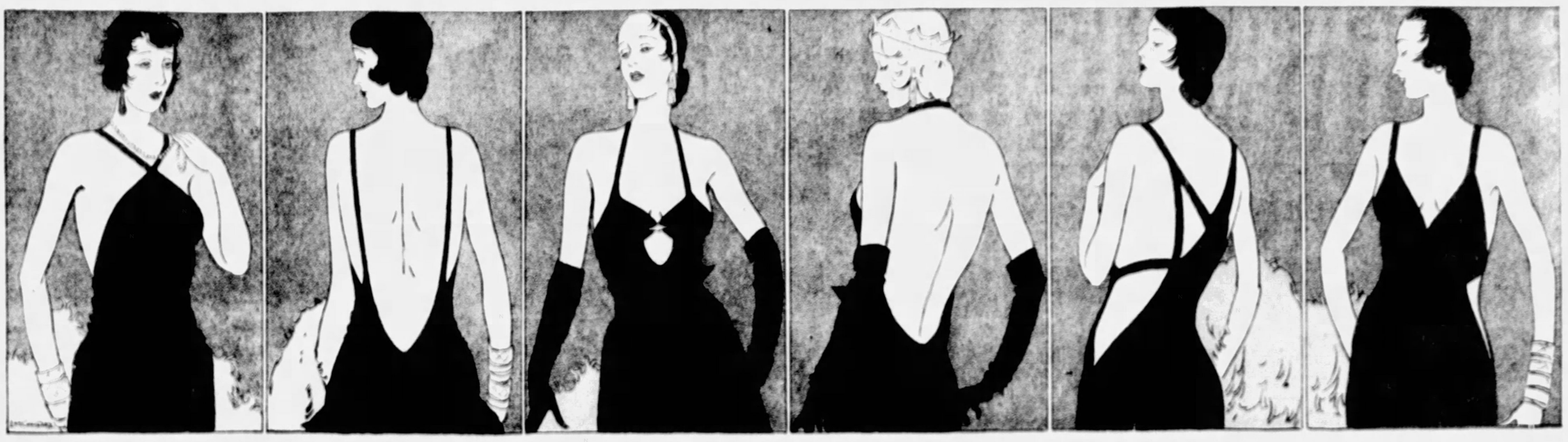
Too "Indelicate" For Even a "Follies" Girl to Wear



Sketches of Some of the New Models Offered by the Paris Dressmakers of What Are Called "Decadent" Gowns.

Extreme Low Cut Back, and Showing How the Straps Hold Up the Front of the Gown.

Another Low Back Gown Where the Front Is Held Up by Straps Which Encircle the Back of the Neck, Leaving the Back View Unobstructed.

Ingenious Model Revealing One Hip and Showing Curious, Unsymmetrical Network of Straps on the Back.

Amusing Revelations in a Vienna Court When Jessica Brown, Once a New York Dancer, Now the Wife of a Rich Britisher, Is Sued for a Dressmaker's Bill

VIENNA, Dec 31.

PARIS is quite cross at Vienna over the recent incident of an American beauty's "indelicate, ill-fitting and decadent" gowns.

The lady who started the trouble is the celebrated former "Follies" dancer, Jessica Brown, who, for a while dazzled London society as the Countess of Northesk, divorced Lord Northesk, and now is the wife of Vivian Cornelius, a very wealthy British diplomat, stationed at Cairo, Egypt.

"Indelicate," in the sense it was used means the same as "indecent" when used by an American policeman in arresting an actress on the stage or a lady sun-bather on the beach. As "Follies" girls have never been accused of too much modesty, then those dresses must have been well, whatever they were, this former "Follies" girl blushes at the thought of wearing them.

"Decadent," according to the dictionary, means "falling away; decaying; deteriorating." No objection to this either—it was the decadent style and nobody would dispute that it was falling away, especially in the back where the gowns fell away almost to the wearer's legs.

But when Dr. Erzlalait, a Viennese style expert, called in by the court, testified that Paris dressmakers deliberately made dresses so they would not fit, there was indignation. The great French dressmaking industry had been "slandered."

Mme. Jessica Brown Cornelius was one of the many who last Summer, instead of going to France as usual, chose Vienna and bought her gowns from one of its best known dressmakers on the Kaernter Strasse. This is the famous Hotel Sacher corner, where in days of departed glory, princesses, archduchesses, prima donnas and other extravagant creatures came to spend fortunes on clothes and jewels. After the war these spenders were replaced by American tourists, but now even these have become scarce.

The wealthy former American high-kicker who had been the wife of an English Earl, naturally went there for a few more evening dresses. The concern she chose is Austrian, sells Paris gowns, but strangely enough bears the English name of "Old Bond Street."

Jessica was shown sketches and models on mannequins. After much deliberation, worthy of such an important matter, a compromise was decided upon between models and sketches for two evening gowns. Just how far the exposure, front and rear, should go was determined with infinite care and adjusted to Mme. Cornelius' beautiful anatomy together with a certain regard for the limits of "delicacy." Even the most radical dressmaker admits that there are some limits. Completely nude ladies are not yet seen in fashionable dressing rooms.

The dressmakers prudently collected a considerable amount of the price in advance, and, in due time the gowns were delivered. Jessica at once tried them on before her cheval glass, several friends and her husband who happened to be in town. He almost fainted and, for once, a husband's criticisms of his wife's clothes were confirmed by that lady herself.

As soon as Jessica had dried her angry tears and recovered from the shock of such a disappointment, she sent the gowns back with a letter stating that they were indecent in front, indelicate behind, fitted like bags and did not look as if they had been made for her at all.

Back they came the same day with a note from the head of the firm. He was heart-broken, desolate to have displeased a valued customer, but the fit was the style, and indelicacy and indecency, being matters of taste, were not his fault. Measurements had been made of Madame's charming person, according to her own orders and these had been followed with micrometrical exactness. Therefore, being blameless, he could not countenance the return of the goods, but to prove that he was not mercenary he would reduce the balance due to a mere two hundred American dollars.

Example of a Style of Evening Dress Specially Designed to Cover Up the Spinal Vertebrae in Cases Where the Woman's Back-bone Is Not Sufficiently Upholstered by Nature to Hide the Bones.

Photograph of the Fashionable Dressmaker's Shop in Vienna, "Old Bond Street," Where Jessica Ordered the Two Evening Gowns That Made All the Trouble.

Mme. Cornelius refused, the dressmaker sued and, in due time, the case came up for trial in the Vienna Court. The judge at once saw that there were problems too deep for mere legal training to solve. However, like most men who are not blind, he thought himself a competent judge of what is decent in feminine clothes. He invited the defendant's lawyer to have her appear before him in the disputed gowns. But the lawyer objected that they were too improper for his client to wear in a public court and that she was already sick in bed at the thought of such a possibility.

The judge had seen pictures of "Follies" girls in costume and wondered what these dresses must be to make a New York showgirl sick with shocked modesty. To determine the matter he appointed Commercial Counsellor Gruenbaum, an eminent authority on all things commercial, including clothing, as referee to hold hearings and report to the court.

Dr. Gruenbaum listened to testimony on both sides from all concerned except Jessica's husband, whose views would have been incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. Like the judge, he wanted to view the lady in the indelicate gowns and, for this purpose called at her apartment at the fashionable Hotel Bristol. This decency matter he hoped to decide himself but, not being a clothes specialist, he brought with him a neutral observer to determine style and fit, Dr. Erzlalait, highest authority on those subjects in Austria. The former Countess and "Follies" beauty granted them an audience and, a few days later, the whole proceedings were reviewed by the judge himself.

"The defendant asserts that the gowns are indelicate and indecent, revealing too much of her personality," said the judge, looking at the referee. "Did you view the defendant in said gowns and, if so, did you find them delicate or indelicate?"

"I did view them," was the reply, "but as to the back, I was unable to form any opinion because defendant refused to turn it to me on the grounds that it was too improper. As to the front, I could not tell much, either, because defendant kept an arm across her bosom, on the grounds that it was even more improper."

"But she says they don't fit," said the judge. "Did you determine that?"

Commercial Counsellor Gruenbaum then stepped back and introduced Dr. Erzlalait, the style and fit expert, who, being duly sworn, delivered the following learned opinion:

"Yes, Your Honor, I saw the dresses being worn by the defendant and they did not fit at all. But that is nothing against them. They were not meant to fit. They are of the decadent style of evening gown. The Paris dressmakers who created that style do not intend to have it even approach a fit."

"Do you mean to tell the court that French dressmakers deliberately try to turn out misfits?" asked the puzzled judge.

"Yes," replied the expert, "decadent means falling away, decaying. Anyone can see that it falls away from the shoulders both in front and behind, enough to satisfy that part of the definition. But the real meaning of decadent is decaying. A decadent gown must be a decaying gown. Of course no lady would wear a dress of rotting cloth—that would not be practical.

"The idea therefore has to be symbolic, like the decay in modern decadent paintings and sculpture, which are so decayed that only the artist himself can tell what his works are supposed to look like. Modern free verse without rhyme or reason has, if I may use the word, become equally rotten. Yes, the fit was very bad, as befitted a decadent gown. But that is as it should be."

This learned authoritative discourse pretty well knocked Jessica's lawyers out on that point but there still remained the question of decency. Dr. Erzlalait, like Herr Doktor Gruenbaum, had not been able to see the back or the important part of the front and for the same reasons. Even if he had, Dr. Erzlalait would not have given an opinion because he said that decency and delicacy were matters of time, place and the woman's own taste. In such matters he thought a woman's own conscience must be her guide.

As nobody could give him any information, the judge decided that, modesty or no modesty, the ex-"Follies" girl would have to exhibit herself in these gowns before him or he would give judgment against her. He was no clairvoyant.

But Jessica's lawyer finally arranged a compromise. He would have the gowns paraded before the judge by a mannequin. This was acceptable to the plaintiff and the case was adjourned to the following morning. The news got into the papers and all the unemployed of Vienna tried to crowd into the courtroom. Immediately a new problem arose. There was no dressing room for the mannequin to use, and though these "clothes-horses" are not generally supposed to be any more modest than show girls, this one was. Apparently modesty was catching in this case. She declined to change in the public eye.

At last a large wooden cabinet was pulled from the wall, emptied of its shelves and legal documents and reversed so that it formed a sort of closet. In this, with a bailiff on each side to prevent any peeking, the modest mannequin put on one of the two decadent gowns.

She exposed her back freely for all to see and did not hold an arm in front of her bosom. But immediately cries of protest arose from the defence lawyer. The plaintiff, being in the dressmaking business, had been allowed to supply that mannequin and now his opponents claimed that they had been tricked. They asserted that she was the longest-waisted woman in the whole city, probably in all Austria or Hungary. This elongated torso, they told the judge, lifted the dress up so high as to make it appear much more modest both fore and aft than on Mme. Cornelius.

"Enough of this bickering," announced the judge. "There is only one way to get any reliable information in this case and that is to get it myself. Therefore the Court decrees that tomorrow evening at 8.30 the Court will call in person at defendant's hotel and at that time she will present herself garbed in Exhibits A and B and permit the court to survey her both front and rear without concealing anything with her arms. Otherwise the Court will render judgment in favor of plaintiff."

At the appointed time, His Honor, in full evening dress, called at the hotel but was informed that the lady was not at home. Indignant at this affront to the majesty of the law he went home ready to hand down a decision in the morning as he had threatened.

He did not get a chance because the case had been settled out of court. Meanwhile Dr. Erzlalait's statement that French decadent gowns were deliberate misfits had been printed in the French papers and deep was the resentment of the Paris dressmakers. They issued angry denials. Decadent gowns were loose, yes, but ill-fitting, never. They offered to supply abundant evidence for the trial but it was too late; that trial was over. Paris is now accusing Vienna of having slandered it in the hope of injuring French supremacy as style-leaders of the world.

As for the delicacy question, the Parisians say that downward limits in front are definitely fixed. In the rear, if the entire back is perfect, there can all be shown with propriety. The decadent gowns are designed with ingenious back variations. For instance, if the vertebrae of the spine are not nicely covered with flesh but all else in the vicinity is charming, a slender spear head of material rises up the back, covering the vertebrae and little else. There are backs designed in every possible form to cover only blemishes and reveal the rest.

But to deliberately make a gown a misfit, only an enemy of France could say such an execrable thing. Just for that they hope America won't lend Austria any more money.

Jessica Brown as a "Follies" Dancer Before She Married Lord Northesk and Acquired the Title of the Countess of Northesk. She Soon Divorced His Lordship and Is Now Mrs. Vivian Cornelius, Wife of a Wealthy Englishman.

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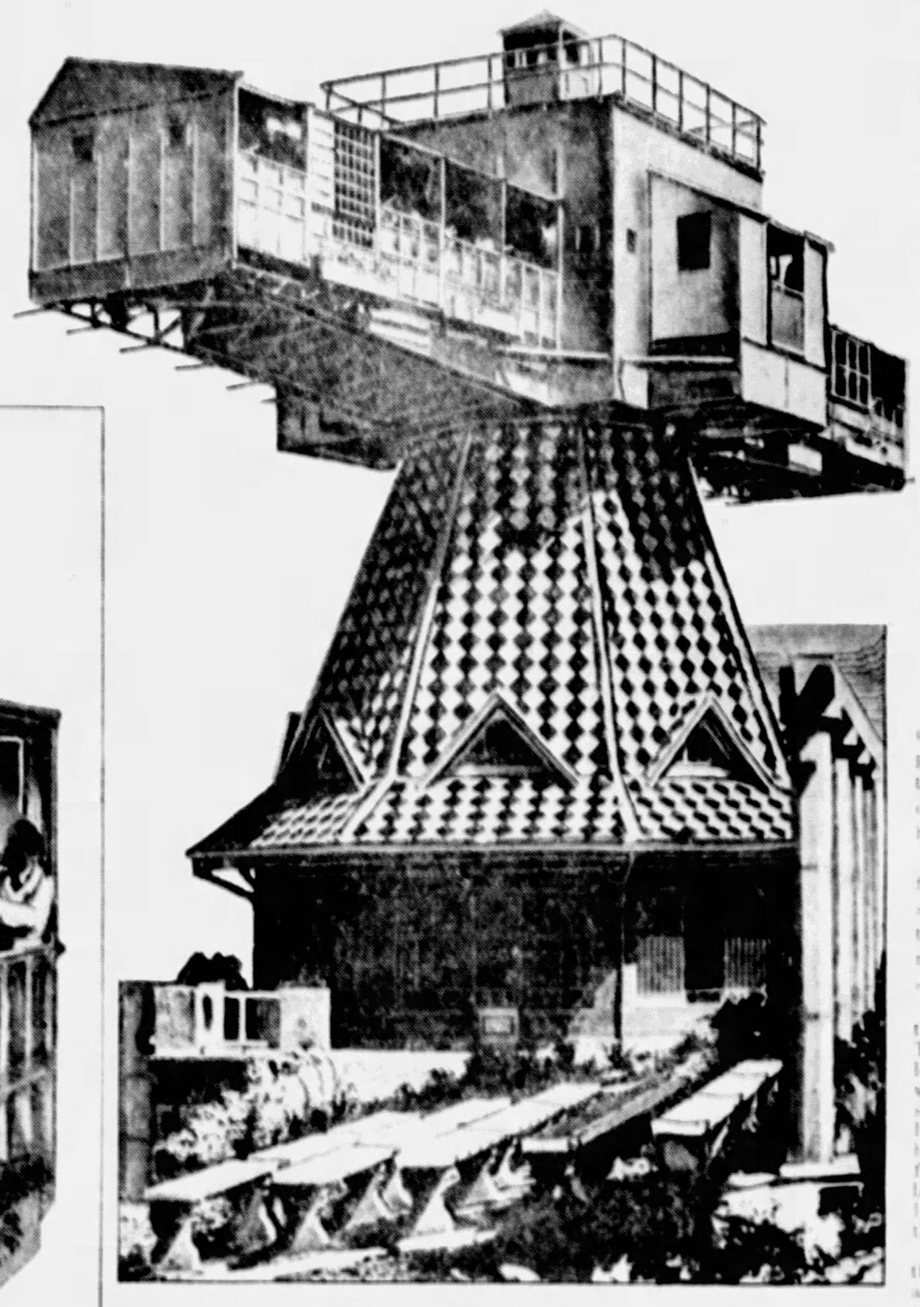
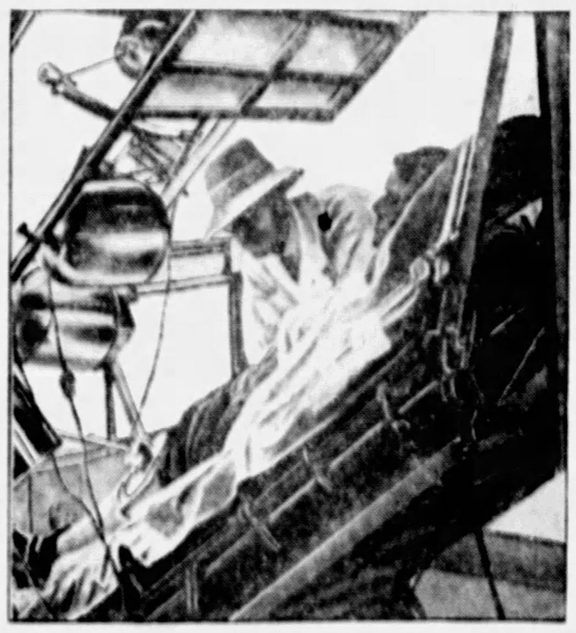
A Hospital That Moves With The Sun All Day Long



The Revolving Sanatorium Whose Wards Are Built on Two Wings, Like the Giant Blades of a Helicopter. These Revolve All Day Long So That the Health-Giving Rays of the Sun May Reach the Patients.



When the Sunlight Fades, or the Day Is Cloudy, the Patients Are Treated With Artificial Sunlight From High-Frequency Lamps.

A Side View of One of the Wings at the Curious Aix-les-Bains Sanatorium, Showing the Doctors and Nurses at Work, High Above the Earth.

IT is the custom in most hospitals and sanatoriums to move patients, especially convalescents, from one place to another during the daylight hours so that they can enjoy the curative rays of the sun. Particularly where tubercular patients are treated, are to be found spacious porches where the patient's beds are placed, or solariums atop the institutions where the bodies of the sufferers are flooded with sunlight.

The rays of the sun, as is well known, assist nature greatly in the rebuilding of tissues and in the general rehabilitation of bodies that have been scourged by disease. When a sufferer is enabled to bask in the direct rays day after day his recovery is hastened naturally.

It was for the purpose of insuring a maximum of daily sunlight for patients that the curious moving hospital pictured on this page was built at Aix-les-Bains, France, high up in the mountains, where the skies are usually cloudless and where the air is dry. The sanatorium has its two principal wards constructed like two huge wings on the top of the administration building, with a central laboratory, kitchen, dispensary and physicians' quarters in the centre. The entire building has the semblance of a windmill.

The "wings" are built on huge steel girders, and stretch from tip to tip about 120 feet. They are mounted on a large swivel, and the pivot, running through the middle, is geared to a powerful motor, the speed of which is set to the movement of the earth, so that it gently swings the entire superstructure in a slow circle.

The result is that the hospital moves against the revolution of the earth, and has the effect of "moving with the sun." The patients are thus under the direct rays all day long, long. And finally, when the sun has set, artificial sunlight is supplied by batteries of high-frequency and arc lamps built directly over the beds of the patients.

All the cots in the revolving wards are constructed on pivots so that they can be turned, raised or lowered in a moment. The patients themselves usually arrange these cots so that their bodies are kept properly exposed to the light.

The altitude of the institution, which assures cold dry air at all times, is another advantage to those who are being treated at this unusual hospital.

Turkey's Favorite Screen Star

THE most famous and popular of the motion picture stars in Turkey is a girl whose face, shown on posters, in newspapers and magazines, is probably the best known countenance in the land. Yet, only a few years ago, if the same girl had dared appear in the streets without a veil, she would have invited disgrace, and perhaps imprisonment in a harem.

The star is Saloudi Chevsky, who has proved to motion picture patrons that one can be popular and married, too. Mme. Chevsky uses her husband's surname to disguise the fact that she is a descendant of one of the oldest and proudest families of the old regime which had its fling before the overthrow of the Ottoman Empire. Even today her relatives are certain that she is leading a disgraceful life by acting on the screen in theatres where thousands of people gather daily and see her face revealed.

Chevsky, however, is a believer in the Kemal Pasha doctrine of modernization. She believes that Turkey, whose long-standing boast of possession of the prettiest women in the world, should prove its right to the distinction, not by relegating its women to the background, but by attracting the admiration of the world by displaying them on the silver screen and on the stage.

Turkish women, though no longer imprisoned in harems, or opressed by ancient conventions, still excel in dancing.

Mme. Saloudi Chevsky, a Member of One of the Most Famous of Turkish Families, Who Has Attained the Throne of Moviedom in the Country Where, a Few Years Ago, She Would Have Been Imprisoned for Unveiling Her Face.

Baby Turtles Breaking Out From Their Eggs and Seeing the World for the First Time.

How Turtles Make Their "Debut"

AMERICAN pet shops, which a few years ago offered only cats, dogs and birds for sale, are gradually taking on the aspect of miniature zoos and aquaria. To the canine and feline creatures exhibited in the shops have been added monkeys, midget bears, all manner of fish, rats and mice, and now baby turtles are finding a vogue.

No pet shop is complete without its tank of turtles, most of which are shipped as eggs from New Orleans, where the eggs are gathered, packed carefully, and sent to all parts of the country. Upon their arrival, they quickly develop into turtles.

The accompanying photograph shows a newly arrived handful of eggs in a Washington pet shop. From the shells the baby turtles are emerging. They will need no special care. The dealer will merely put the babies in a tank, sprinkle some food about, and let them grow. But he'd rather sell them before they grow too large, for miniature turtles find a much better market than big ones.

Gathering turtle eggs for the pet dealers has come to be quite a profitable industry, and it is by no means an easy task. Mother turtles are canny about where they deposit their eggs. Nesting sites are usually in the sand near the water. As a general rule, the mother turtle selects a site for her nest and scoops out a hole with her flippers for her body to rest in. She then deepens the hole, again using the flippers alternately to dig and prevent the sand falling back again into the hole. She then deposits the eggs—from 100 to 200 of them—in the hole, which is about 10 inches wide and as deep. Finally, she heaves herself out of the hole, and then throws back showers of sand until the nest is thoroughly concealed.

Egg gatherers must find these places and then they select for shipment only those eggs that are in the proper stages of hatching. Newly laid eggs are left undisturbed.

Small turtles are invaluable to owners of miniature gardens because if they are turned loose in them, they at once begin to feed upon parasitic insects, and thus protect those delicate plants that are subject to the mercy of infinitessimal and predatory creatures. With the proper care, the turtles live many years.

At the Recent Exhibition in Berlin, This Statue of Concrete and Steel by William Wauer, Attracted Considerable Attention. It Is Called "The Fight About the Form" and It Really Does Look Like It Had Been in a Fight.

The World's Worst Statue?

WHENEVER an art exhibition is staged in Berlin, nowadays, the promoters may rely upon the newspapers and art museums to give it wide publicity, not alone for its community and cultural importance, but because an exhibition is no longer considered complete without its mystery.

For six years it has been the custom of the exhibitors to include a division of art and sculpture devoted to the ultra-modernistic school which invariably includes half a dozen or more outlandish and utterly meaningless paintings and sculptures to which is ascribed mysterious and hidden symbolism.

These are of the type for which Epstein, the famous British modernist, John Bigge, and Henry Moore, are renowned. The great mystery about these "art works" is supposed to revolve about what curious and weird purpose the artist may have had in mind when he made them. They are supposed to challenge the alertness of the art world. And they most certainly do. The real mystery would seem to be why such monstrosities were ever revealed to the public. That, however, is not so much of a puzzle, for it has become generally known that the painters and sculptors who make them are trying sincerely or otherwise, to find expression for themselves, after they have failed in conventional art.

A striking example of the new school's atrocities is the steel and concrete statue shown on this page. It is called "The Fight About the Form," and is the creation of William Wauer, who evidently felt called upon to use the material as well as the craft of the building industry in his "art." It was shown at a recent exhibition, and won both acclaim and ridicule. It is a massive figure, three or four times the size of a man, made of cement and girder steel, and possesses, to the conventional eye, not a single aspect of beauty.

Like those who may find it amusing to study the photograph, the visitors to the exhibition were left to wonder what the statue is all about.

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Mis-Fortunes That Pursue Charlie Chaplin

This Photograph Has Caused Much Comment. It Was Taken at the Ice Carnival Charity Benefit at Grosvenor House in London, Where the Prince of Wales Found Charlie Chaplin Seated at His Right. The Comedian Wears a Rather Mechanical Smile, but the Expression on the Face of the Prince of Wales Has Been Interpreted as Displaying Anger, Dismay, Resentment, While Lady Milbanke (on the Left) and the Duchess of Sutherland (on the Right) Look Supremely Bored.

Curious Series of Tragic and Comic Happenings During His Tour of Europe Like the "Slapstick" Misadventures in His Films

The Medal of the French Legion of Honor, Which Brought Chaplin More Unpleasantness Than Joy—And One of the Numerous Cartoons of Protest in the French Newspapers. This One Represents the Comedian as Standing on the Arc de Triomphe as the Proper Place for Such a Hero.

The Comedian's Five-Year-Old Son, Sidney, Who Told the Reporters, "Daddy really isn't so very funny. I like Punch and Judy Shows Better Because you get more action."

The Secretaries of Chaplin and Mahatma Gandhi Arranged for a Meeting, but When the Comedian Arrived It Is Reported That Gandhi Asked, "Who is this man Chaplin?"

Mr. Chaplin and Mary Reeves Muller, Known as "Mysterious Mary," Who Was Seen About Europe With the Comedian, but Finally Went Back Home to Czecho-Slovakia, Explaining That Charlie Said, "He did not think my type of beauty was suited to the screen."

Snapshot of the Screen Star, Whose Face Reveals Considerable Discomfiture at Something That Has Happened.

Amusing Photograph of Chaplin, Dressed Up in Hunting Clothes Which Are Too Big for Him. The Comedian Accepted an Invitation to a Boar Hunt on the Duke of Westminster's Estate, but Having No Proper Clothes, the Duke Loaned Him an Outfit From His Own Wardrobe, Which Fitted Him About as Well as His Well-Known Comedy Pants and Shoes. Everybody Laughed Except Charlie.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is the best known man in the world.

Born in the slums of London, seemingly without a chance, he has accumulated a fortune estimated at $11,000,000, every cent honestly earned by his own genius. He is healthy, comparatively young and should be one of the happiest men on earth. Instead he is one of the unhappiest.

Most every man, woman and child of any race, unless blind or bedridden, has laughed and cried at seeing "poor Charlie" brutally booted across the screen from one wretched situation to a worse one. But few realize that his private life is just about the same thing. Every form of human happiness should be within his reach, yet when he does reach for any of the plums of life, fate usually snatches it out of his grasp and hits him with a slapstick or a custard pie.

Most everyone has read of his two unfortunate marriages and the heavy alimony he had to pay, but "into each life some rain must fall" and two divorces are not an unusual allowance for a prominent man.

The one great love in the comedian's life was Hetty Kelly who loved him as much as he loved her but between them they managed to bungle even a perfect love. Hetty was with Charlie in a London burlesque sketch, each earning a pitifully small salary. But their love was even greater than their poverty. All they needed to marry and live happily ever after was a little money and it was to get money to marry on that Charlie set off on the path to fortune. He decided to take a chance in the United States and marry Hetty as soon as he could save a few hundred dollars. The girl promised to wait and she did.

This was in 1909 and after about a year, Chaplin, still unknown, but feeling richer than he does now, proudly returned with nearly $1,000 in his pocket. On the steamer he enjoyed one of those rare intervals of bliss, anticipation of marrying the girl whose picture he had kept ever in his mind, that poor, wretchedly clothed, little, loving girl whom he would delight with her first decent-looking dress.

What was his dismay to have her sweep into the lobby of his hotel dressed like a duchess and with a duchess's airs. Charlie had been told in her letters and read in the papers that Hetty's sister Edith Kelly, also an actress, had meanwhile married the eccentric millionaire Frank Gould, son of Jay Gould. From this he might have guessed that the Kelly family were now rolling in money, but he didn't.

Had he seen it in its proper light, this transformation meant that Hetty had prepared herself in advance to be a fitting wife for a very rich man. But Charlie did not yet suspect that he was ever to be rich. Instead he was stunned and heartbroken, thought she was high-hatting him and, by his silence and coldness, gave her the idea that he no longer loved her. After keeping away from each other for a few weeks, he returned to America to glory and wealth but with a broken heart and leaving another behind him. Of all the blows of fate that was perhaps the cruelest.

To get Hetty's picture as she was in her poverty out of his mind, Chaplin married Mildred Harris. Whatever Charlie yearns for he often gets, but usually at the wrong time. Remembrance of Hetty prevented that first marriage from being quite right, but he set his heart on having a son and heir. If Mildred would only give him that, it would fill the void and all would be well. It happened; a boy was born; at last Charlie had what he wanted, when he wanted it and for three days rejoiced. Then the baby died, followed by despair and divorce.

His second marriage with Lita Grey Chaplin has been thoroughly told, but how unhappy it must have been was described in his own words, told by the second Mrs. Chaplin herself who stated he had said to his friends:

"Well, it's better than the penitentiary."

Yet, from that miserably unhappy union came two sons who lived and thrived. But they were not from the right mother or at the right time and therefore little consolation. The second divorce was as shameful and expensive as legal and feminine ingenuity could contrive.

However, there was one thing nobody could take away, his almost incredible world-wide popularity. There was a universal demand to see this greatest of all clowns in the flesh and cheer him. Especially England, his native country, yearned to pay tribute to her famous son who had invaded Hollywood and beaten the Americans at their own game. So last year it was planned for Charlie to make a triumphal tour and receive this homage. All he had to do was to go across the water and let them shower honors on him. It seemed that the "King of Comedy" could do no wrong. But he could and he did.

Other movie stars had drawn royal demonstrations but nothing like the crowds that poured out when Charlie landed on English soil. Viscount and Lady Astor scrambled to be ahead of the others in entertaining the celebrity at Plymouth and all the nobility were at their heels. The opening of his new picture at the Dominion Theatre in London was a personal triumph such as few can hope to enjoy. Alistair MacDonald congratulated him and arranged for a visit to his father the Premier. His appearance on the streets brought cheering crowds that stopped traffic.

When he stepped into the House of Commons that body stopped work and asked him to address them and when he declined set it down to modesty. While everyone with social ambitions was struggling to be seen with this social lion, his friends were arranging to have him knighted so that he could return to Hollywood as Sir Charles. It was all coming to him, nobody begrudged it and other countries were waiting for their turn.

Then Charlie's evil genius asserted itself. He was given the high honor of an invitation to appear at a "royal command" vaudeville benefit performance to be attended by King George and Queen Mary. It was unthinkable that anyone would decline except for extreme ill health, but Charlie thought he would. He sent a check and letter saying that it had long been his policy not to appear on the spoken stage. England was aghast. According to English customs, he, an English subject, had affronted his King and an affront to England's King is an affront to the whole nation, resented to the furthest colonies.

The English public chilled visibly yet all that was needed was some sort of apology or excuse, for they wanted to keep on loving their hero. Instead he scolded his own people, reminding them bitterly how they had let him starve and that it was America to whom he owed everything for recognising his worth. Even his fellow actors on both sides of the ocean thought it childish to complain that England had not acclaimed him when he first went on the stage. There was probably nothing to acclaim. He happened to be in America when he began to be good. Plenty of American actors have first blossomed into stardom in England without scolding their native land on that account.

Colder and colder grew the public and sharper Charlie's criticisms of it. France, however, was all smiles and asked him to come and get her Legion of Honor. Charlie went over to get it, stopping at Nice where he was deeply touched by the impressive turnout of police and public officials. Later he was somewhat chagrined to learn that his appearance had been used as a dress rehearsal for the arrival, next day, of President Doumergue.

At Paris he received the Legion emblem and the usual kiss on each cheek together with a heart-warming speech of praise. Next day to his astonishment and dismay the French press burst forth with cartoon and editorial in furious protest. No more outrageous surprise and disappointment ever was handed to him in his own pictures. The politest nation in the world had invited him to accept its honor and as soon as it was around his neck had poured abuse on him, before he had time to do anything wrong.

Chaplin was a victim of circumstances. He was much more worthy of the decoration than many others who had received it but for some time the French wrath had been accumulating against the way it had been sold, given to grafters, and women of dubious reputation. The storm happened to burst on Chaplin's innocent head.

In Berlin he was gratified to see that a chair worth $1.50 before he had sat in it was auctioned off for $100. Pleased at this and other expressions of approval he showed that he didn't really mean to high-hat royalty by inviting the former Crown Prince Frederick William to tea. Alas! the Prince did not come. Travelling between Vienna and Berlin Chaplin could not find time to visit Prague though he was invited and President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia was waiting to receive him. For this oversight the nation decided that he had high-hatted them and a storm of unpopularity arose in that quarter of Europe.

Somewhat bruised by these jolts Charlie returned to his native soil to meet worse ones, but stopped for a visit to the French estates of the Duke of Westminster near Saint Saens. Thinking it must be delightful because only the noble and rich enjoy it, he accepted an invitation to a boar hunt. Not having any clothes for the occasion, the Duke lent him a suit so big for him that it is a wonder the horse did not laugh. The horse did worse; he was so mettlesome that it took all Charlie's attention to stay on his back and he forgot all about the boar.

Then came a situation that would have fitted nicely in any of his comedies. His appearance or antics attracted the angry interest of the boar, which charged on him. Charlie, still fighting with his horse and unconscious of peril, might have been killed if one of the real huntsmen had not shot the tusker just in time.

Returning to England Charlie further annoyed his public by not finding time to take lunch with Premier MacDonald, but visiting Mahatma Gandhi who is a thorn in England's side, and George B. Shaw, who isn't taken very seriously. And Gandhi was reported to have asked, "Who is this man Chaplin?" as an attendant announced his arrival. However, he was delighted to receive an invitation to the Ice Carnival Banquet at Grosvenor House, where he would meet the Prince of Wales. Something is said to have happened there too distressing to be mentioned in the English papers.

Some say that the Prince, on account of the affront to his father, turned his back on the comedian throughout the banquet, except when he straightened up to face the camera. Others say that the Prince snubbed him when Charlie interrupted His Royal Highness as he was greeting some of the ladies. To be snubbed by the Prince of Wales is to be killed socially. That something happened seems apparent from the pictures. The Prince's face is as sad as if he had just executed someone socially and the others look as if they had witnessed the tragedy. Only Charlie, the actor, wears a somewhat mechanical smile.

The worst was yet to come. Miss Mary Sheppard took him to court for not paying her $500 owed for press agent service. When it came out that she wrote Charlie's letters for him including the one breaking his engagement with the Prime Minister, the judge remarked severely:

"This is going to do us a lot of good in foreign countries. I fancy foreigners will laugh at us and quite rightly, too."

The front row of seats in a court of justice is reserved for lawyers, but in court scenes in the movies the movie stars sit wherever they will be most conspicuous, so the comedian helped himself to a front seat. But Judge Tobin was directing the scene and made him go way back and sit down among the ordinary clients, equivalent to "extra people" in the movies.

Next day Charlie's lawyer announced that because prominent names were being drawn into the case his client would settle it, but first he wished to make a statement under oath.

"Does he wish to apologize to the Prime Minister?" asked the judge and when the lawyer said that such was not the idea, Judge Tobin demanded:

"Why should I let him take up the time of the court when he is no longer contesting the case?"

But he did let the comedian take the witness stand for a few minutes. This comparative kindness was tempered by a certain impatience, however, for when Charlie began to speak in a low tone the judge sharply ordered the film star to "speak up."

The disconsolate star, not allowed to take a star's seat or make his star's speech, finally fated from the courtroom like a common unknown "extra."

And the last reported jolt to the comedian came from his own son, Sidney Earle Chaplin, who is five years old and was in Paris recently on a visit abroad. This youthful critic of his distinguished father remarked in a newspaper interview:

"Daddy really isn't so very funny. I like Punch and Judy shows better, because you get more action."

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New Things Science Discovered

Interesting and Important Nuggets About Health and Habits of Life That Apply to Man, His Family, His Home, His Office and His Dog Which Were Found Out by Scientists in 1931

The Common Family Squabble—"The Room Is Too Hot!" Says One. "I Don't Think It Is a Bit Too Warm!" Says the Other. And Science Explains Why It Is True That "You Can't Go By What the Thermometer Says."

DURING the past year science has made several discoveries of interest to man and his family, his household—and even his dog. Many things have been studied and explained which we did not understand heretofore.

In some households there is continual warfare about whether the windows should be opened or shut. But science finds that there is a reason for this difference of the hot or cold sensations of the squabbling life partners, and a not due to mere perverse cussedness.

"The room is too hot," says one. "I don't think it is a bit too warm," says the other. "Look at the thermometer, it is 74 degrees." And the answer is, "You can't go by what the thermometer says—it's how you feel." And science now finds that this is true; the degrees registered on the thermometer do not necessarily indicate whether the room is too hot or too cold for the individual.

Curious New Discovery That an Attack of Hiccoughs May Be Cured by Holding a Paper Bag Up in Front of Your Nose and Mouth and Breathing Into It.

Sir Leonard Hill, one of Great Britain's most distinguished scientific men, conducted experiments on this matter recently and discovered that there is a curious nerve reflex which seems to connect the surface of the skin and the membranes that line the inside of the nose. And thus it comes about that some people's skins seem to absorb certain kinds of heat rays from hot radiators or moderately hot stoves or other warm things nearby, and become overheated.

This feeling of being too hot does not penetrate the entire thickness of the skin, but it stirs up the little nerves along the surface. And these nerves carry a message to the membranes of the lining of the nose, which causes them to swell up and interfere with breathing. And this is why so many people feel the air in a warm room is "close" or "stuffy," while other people in the same room feel nothing of the sort. Those who feel "stuffy" are people whose skins are especially sensitive and report the overheating to the membranes of the nose. The people who do not feel "stuffy" are those whose skins do not overheat, or who lack the connecting nerve hook-up, or for some other reason do not experience the swelling of the nasal membranes which brings on the "stuffy" feeling.

The explanation of the open-window enthusiasts is equally simple. Individuals who do feel the nasal reflex, and who, accordingly, experience the stuffy sensation, are relieved at once by a few drafts of cold air on their skins, like those from a nearby open window. Probably the same result would be obtained by a piece of ice down the neck, if the piece of ice were large enough. Anything to cool the overheated skin and stop the nervous reflex probably would be enough.

Curious Discoveries About the Germs That Make Us "Catch Cold."

It is not unlikely, too, that further research will find in these new discoveries something to help explain why some people catch cold when they sit in a draft, while other people do not. Drafts on the skin evidently have quite different effects on different individuals; another example of the firm scientific principle that human beings are by no means "created free and equal" in a physiological sense, whatever may be believed true of their social positions or citizenship.

Other discoveries during the year strengthen the scientific belief that colds, admittedly the most harmful of diseases which afflict civilization, are caused by some kind of germ, which is too small to be visible. At Northwestern University Professor A. I. Kendall discovered during the year that some of the ordinary germs, large enough to be seen, and well known for years, may change back and forth from these visible varieties to much smaller, invisible ones, depending on the food that the germs are fed, and on the materials in which they grow. Possibly something of this kind is true, too, of the germs of colds, still undiscovered by science.

However this may be, a writer for the American Medical Association, Mr. R. R. Spencer, pointed out during the year that colds are almost unique among germ diseases in being very easy to catch again. The majority of diseases due to germs of the kind called bacteria, like mumps or measles, are difficult to catch a second time. The invading germ is supposed to leave in the body something that repels later attacks of the same germ. Usually this immunity lasts for several years at least. It may last for life.

In the case of colds, however, it evidently lasts only a few days, if there be any immunity at all. Many people seem to be able to keep catching colds all over again, a new one almost as soon as the previous one is on the way to recovery. Perhaps this very fact that one cold leaves no immunity to later colds may be a clue which the germ experts can follow in their search for the kind of germs that cause this almost universal disease.

Another of the year's discoveries with regard to germs was formulated only a few weeks ago by the distinguished British physician, Dr. F. G. Crookshank. It often has been suggested that people who are discouraged and upset in mind are more likely to catch germ diseases than are cheerful people. Dr. Crookshank's observations lead him to agree with this, and also to formulate a reason for it. The reason has to do, he believes, with the rate of breathing.

Discouraged and mentally depressed people usually tend to breathe shallowly and rather slowly. Everyone knows that the reverse also is true, and that happy and excited people breathe faster and deeper than usual. Dr. Crookshank believes it is very probable that these differences affect one's susceptibility to germ diseases, especially to tuberculosis. Shallow breathing lowers the supply of oxygen everywhere in the body, and still further lowers vitality. Also it causes stagnant air in the lungs, thus giving the germs of tuberculosis a better chance to get a start and to grow.

Science Explodes the Popular Notion That Flowers and Plants Ought To Be Removed From the Sick Room at Night. There Is Not the Slightest Scientific Reason for Doing This.

One score for man against the germs was reported by an American physician, Dr. John E. Walker, of Opelika, Ala. Ordinary soapsuds form an excellent germ killer. The chief reason why soap suds were not recognized long ago as one of the good antiseptics like carbolic acid or other dangerous and corrosive materials probably is that soapsuds are particular about the germs that they kill. Several kinds of germs, including some that frequently are used by physicians to try out the values of different antiseptics, seem to have acquired some kind of immunity to soapsuds, so that the suds will not kill these particular kinds of germs. For the germs of pneumonia, septic blood poisoning, diptheria, influenza and several other diseases, however, soap suds turn out to be almost sure death.

A more remarkable victory of the human body over germs, if not of human science over them, has been exhibited in England in the form of a scientific motion picture showing what happens to germs when they fall into a bath of human tears, like tears bathing the eye. These tears not only kill the germs, this film shows, but actually dissolve the germs' bodies, so that nothing at all is left.

This motion picture was made by photographing the germs under the lenses of a powerful microscope, placed in front of the motion picture camera. First, the germs are shown living and moving in normal condition. Then a tiny droplet of fresh human tears is run under the small glass slide with the living germs. In a few moments the germs cease moving and die. Something in the tears has killed them. Presently the surface layers of the dead germs begin to soften and burst. Soon the whole germ has dissolved into a watery liquid, as though it actually had been digested by the tears.

This, indeed, is exactly what the makers of the film believe has happened. Human tears contain, they conclude, a substance of the class scientifically called enzymes, like the pepsin in the gastric juice poured out into the stomach at meal times to digest food. This enzyme in the tears first kills the germs, it is believed, and then digests them. The human eye is so important an organ, and yet so delicate, that Nature has provided means not only to kill any germs that try to invade it, but to dissolve them completely, so that even their dead bodies will do no harm.

That something of this same ability to kill germs is possessed by the human skin as well as by the tears has been suspected by scientific men for several years, and last year brought to light another item of this kind also. An American medical statistician, Professor S. J. Holmes, of the University of California, assembled statistics proving that negroes are much less likely than whites to catch certain diseases, the germs of which affect or enter the skin, like erysipelas. For some reason, Professor Holmes concluded, the negro skin is notably more germ-proof than the white skin, a fact which suggests studies, perhaps, of great practical importance, to discover just what it is in negro skin that kills germs and keeps them out, and whether this condition or chemical, or whatever it is, might be duplicated for the benefit and protection of the other races less blessed with germ-proof exteriors.

Many years ago, before the nature of malaria was discovered, it was believed that planting fields of clover in malarial districts was likely to run the disease out of the neighborhood. When it was discovered that malaria is caused by germs carried by mosquitoes, no one could see any sense in this clover theory, and it was laughed at and abandoned. Now it seems not unlikely that there may have been much truth in the old idea after all.

The clover plant contains, chemists know, a material called coumarin, having much the same flavor and properties as the flavoring chemical of vanilla. This coumarin, Dr. Ziemann, a German scientist, finds to be poison for the malaria germ. Many of the mosquitoes in a malarial district, he believes, suck the juices of the clover plants when they cannot find human beings as sources of the preferred food of human blood. These clover juices then act to rid the clover-sucking mosquitoes of malarial germs, so that if they do bite human beings no infection will result.

Another ancient idea about sickness and plants has not withstood so well, two authoritative societies reported during the year, the test of modern scientific scrutiny. This is the idea that flowers are bad in a sickroom at night time. Even in hospitals, the American Medical Association recently stated, "the usual rule is to take any cut flowers out of the sick rooms at night, keep them somewhere else until morning and then bring them back. Not the slightest scientific reason can be found for this habit, the Association concludes. The same conclusion was stated earlier in the year by a British organization, the New Health Society.

It is true that cut flowers may give off small amounts of carbon dioxide gas, but this gas is harmless, and is present in the air, anyway, in many times the amounts that possibly could be given off by a whole roomful of cut flowers.

The carbon dioxide gas sometimes suggested as a possible cause for the supposed harmfulness of sick-room flowers, received at least once during the year a favorable vote from human sufferers, when Dr. L. A. Golden, of Boston, Mass., published his recipe for curing hiccoughs with nothing more complicated than a paper bag like those used by grocers or butchers. People afflicted with hiccoughs which do not stop after a few minutes, should take such a bag, Dr. Golden says, blow it up as though intending to burst it, and then hold it tightly over the mouth or nose, breathing in and out of the bag instead of in and out of the open air. The result is that excess carbon dioxide gas from the breath accumulates in the air inside the bag, and is breathed over and over again. There is plenty of oxygen in the bag for many breaths, so that there is no danger of lack of this gas. The excess of carbon dioxide gas acts, however, on a nervous center in the brain and stops the hiccoughs. The prescription is simple and cheap enough to be worth trying by any hiccough victims.

Probably one of the most important scientific events of last year was the accumulation of much further evidence that decay of the teeth is due, in reality, to a lack of certain materials in the diet, chiefly vitamins and compounds of calcium, not to candy, or to germs in the mouth or to neglect of tooth brushing. For several years this has been the contention of Professor Edward Mellanby of Sheffield University, in England, and of his able wife, also a scientist, and his assistant.

Plenty of fresh milk, fresh vegetables and other fresh foods in one's diet will do more to prevent tooth decay, the Mellanbys believe, than all the cleanliness and tooth antiseptics in the world. One of the most admired of the vegetables, however, the humble but healthful carrot, lost some favor during the year by the report by Dr. Oscar L. Levin and Dr. Seymour H. Silvers, of New York City, of two women who turned yellow from eating too many carrots and other vegetables containing the same yellow material, a pigment called caroteen.

Fortunately, both victims faded out again rapidly, as soon as the diet of too many carrots was stopped. Caroteen is closely related to one of the important vitamins, Vitamin A, so that it may be that a reasonable amount of caroteen is absolutely necessary to health.

Two theories have been advanced during the year concerning the cause of what probably makes more people go to their doctor, than all other causes put together—that is pain. A British expert, Sir Thomas Lewis, blamed pain on a chemical, created instant by instant, in living tissues and ordinarily washed away by the blood before it can cause trouble. Another Londoner, Dr. C. P. Symonds, of Guy's Hospital, advocated the theory that pain is due to poor electric insulation on the outsides of the nerves, like defective insulation on the electric wiring in a house.

Anyone who likes can repeat for himself Sir Thomas Lewis's experiments to find out what pain is like. A cord is tied tightly around an arm, to cut off the blood supply altogether. The muscles of the bloodless arm then are exercised. Within a very few seconds Sir Thomas and his associates found, the pain became so severe that the experience had to stop. If the bloodless arm is not exercised the pain develops much more slowly. Anything that increases the blood circulation delays or decreases the pain. Anything that decreases the blood circulation makes the pain come more quickly and be worse. The theory is that exercise of the muscles always produces some waste product, perhaps the chemical called lactic acid. Ordinarily this is carried away rapidly by the blood, but if this does not happen the accumulated chemical causes the pain; a theory which Sir Thomas and his associates believe can be applied to many other kinds of bodily pain in addition to that in the muscles of the arms or legs.

Dr. Symonds' electric theory is based on observation of patients whose cut nerves are gradually growing back again or of those suffering from diseases believed to affect the outer layer of the nerves, visible under the microscope as a kind of waxy tube or sheath inside which is the living substance of the nerve. These observations indicate, he believes, that nerves are chiefly sensitive to pain when these outer sheaths are damaged or diseased, so that electric impulses can leak through them from the nerve to the outside or from the outside inward.

Continued experiments during last year by Professor E. D. Adrian, of the University of Cambridge, England, and by others, have piled up additional proof that all kinds of nerve actions, even the light messages from the eye to the brain or the sound messages from the ear, are electric in nature; all apparently consisting of rapidly alternating electric currents not very different from those used in radio or in electric phonographs. It is not unreasonable, therefore, that electric insulation on the nerves should be necessary or that disturbance of this insulation, by cutting the nerve or by any other damage, might cause Nature's danger signal of pain.

Among home articles, bathtubs came in during the year for more than the usual share of criticism as the most dangerous devices to which ordinary man is exposed. If accidents are computed on the basis of the time in which the average person is engaged each year in the activity in which he is hurt, taking a bath turns out to be more dangerous than hunting or playing football, or even going to war. There are two reasons for this: the slipperiness of the average bathtub, especially with a loose cake of soap in the bottom, and the danger of touching live electric wires with wet skin while one is bathing.

Another of the year's discoveries was why it is that these relatively slight electric shocks obtainable from ordinary house wiring sometimes prove fatal. Professor Horatio Williams, of Columbia University, foremost American expert on the electric characteristics of the heart and other organs of the human body, announced his conclusion that what happens in these instances is that the heart muscle happens to be so stimulated even by the feeble current that it gets to quivering and cannot stop, like an individual so chilly that he cannot stop shivering. These continual quivers prevent the heart from pumping blood in the usual way and this causes death.

One item of the year's scientific news will be important for kitchens and dining rooms, if it proves as true of American insects as it seems to be of European ones. Flies and similar insects are repelled, it was announced by Professor J. W. Munro, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, in London, by glass of various special colors, used instead of white glass in the windows. The majority of flying insects prefer white light to any other. They will shun rooms fitted either with red or yellow glass, but blue glass they seem to dislike worst of all. It is not an impossibility that practical methods may be devised to decrease the invasions of flies and similar insects in kitchens and dining rooms in the Summer by nothing except using the proper color of glass in the windows.

The Proper Way to Hold a Baby—And Why Dogs Mysteriously Howl.

Mothers will be interested by another of the recent scientific pronouncements; that of Miss Charlotte Walls, in a communication to the American Medical Association, that it is better to shift frequently the position in which one holds a baby. Many mothers get in the habit, Miss Walls says, of holding their babies in almost exactly the same way hour after hour, or whenever they pick up the child. This may be easier for the mother's muscles, especially after one certain position has been learned and the adult muscles strengthened for that particular weight. It is not so good for the baby, for it means that some of the child's growing muscles will be exercised too much and others not enough. The development of the baby's body may not be symmetrical.

Exercises for babies a few weeks or months old have been advocated in Germany. As good a plan, and a far simpler one, Miss Walls believes, is to shift the position of the baby frequently in the mother's arms, so that each part of the baby's body will get its share of the exercise.

Finally, one of the year's scientific discoveries explains, it is believed, why dogs so often create household mysteries by howling unexpectedly at something of no importance, like the striking of a clock or the ringing of a bell. Recent experiments of the famous Russian scientist, Professor Ivan Pavloff have shown that dogs are able to hear sounds which human ears cannot, some of which may be extremely annoying to the dogs, and make them howl.

There exist, scientists know, sounds too high in pitch for any human ear to hear them, although these sounds can be picked up by electrical instruments and recorded or measured. It is suspected, also, that some kinds of insects use these high-pitched, inaudible sounds for communication between themselves. Professor Pavloff has been testing for some time the reactions of dogs to various kinds of sounds; measuring these effects by the unconscious reactions in the dogs' bodies as the result of certain signals.

One dog, for example, may be trained for a long time to expect his dinner when a bell of a certain tone is sounded. Thereafter the mere sound of this bell will start the secretion of gastric juice in that dog's stomach, as well as other symptoms of approaching food, even if the actual food is not forthcoming. Using this method, Professor Pavloff has found that very high-pitched sounds, which no human being can hear at all, but which are detected instrumentally, are associated by the dogs with ideas of food or similar things, which proves of course, that the dogs can hear them.

And Now the Reason Is Known Why the Family Dog Sometimes Howls as If in Misery When the Clock Strikes or Other Sounds Torment His Ears Which Do No Annoy the Other Members of the Household.

It is not unlikely that dogs hear many sounds in bell tones, in the sounds of whistles, or even in spoken words, which sounds human beings never hear. Possibly this explains, also, the otherwise inexplicable fright or nervousness which dogs sometimes show when their human companions see or hear nothing alarming. There may be a whole world of sounds, or even of sights, which dogs perceive and human beings do not. On the other hand, human eyes and ears probably detect some things that dog senses miss, just as human brains are at least different from dog brains, whether or not one can call them better.

Scientific Investigations Reveal Why the Bathtub Is More Dangerous Than Playing Football, Hunting or Even Going to War.

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How'd You Like to Marry a Girl Like This?

Miss Phyllis Boutell, Not So Big or Husky, Shows How She Can Take Care of Herself by Using the Tricks of Japanese Jiu-Jitsu

These Pictures Illustrate the Principle of Jiu-Jitsu. The Woman Sees the Man Rushing toward Her, but Does Not Oppose Him—Her Smaller Muscles and Lighter Weight Would Instantly Be Overcome. She Seizes Firm Hold of His Coat Sleeves and, Instead of the Expected Resistance, the Man Finds the Woman Yields Backward. She Seems to Fall and in Doing So Plants Her Right Foot in the Pit of the Man's Stomach.

The Force of Her Fall Is Lessened by the Fact That Before Coming to Rest on the Flat of Her Back She Crouches and Thus Presents a Curved Rather Than a Flat Surface to the Level of the Pavement. Her Right Leg Remains Stiff and the Antagonist Is Catapulted Head First Onto the Ground, His Fall Being Encouraged by the Action of Her Leg.

This Time the Attack Is From the Rear. The Man Clasps His Arms Around the Woman's Neck, and in This Posture His Body Is Off Balance, the Upper Part Being Inclined Forward. Seizing His Arms at the Elbow and Bending Forward Smartly She Keeps Both Feet Flat on the Ground, and Thus the Forward Pitch of the Upper Part of the Man's Body Is Suddenly and Unexpectedly Encouraged. The Forward Pull of the Woman's Arms and the Upward Thrust of Her Hips Send the Man Into a Somersault Over Her Back.

FOR several years divorce trials, even in high society, have been enlivened by stories of punchings, kickings, throwings down stairs and other rough treatment applied by husbands to their "better halves." As the wives are usually smaller and weaker, there seems to be no answer to such chastisement except to tell the judge and get a divorce.

When two men have a good, even fight they are quite likely to be good friends afterward, and if, instead of such one-sided domestic bouts, wives could mop up the floor with their husbands, once in a while, they might not need to go to the divorce courts for vengeance. It would surely increase the respect of any husband who knew that his wife could do to him what Miss Phyllis Boutell is doing to the big, burly man in the pictures on this page. As a matter of fact, neither strength nor weight is needed to thrash a large, powerful man, and a woman can do it as well as anyone provided she knows how.

In these pictures a frail looking woman, by some miraculous power, seems to be throwing a man around. The man is being slammed about, but he is unintentionally supplying nearly all the power for his own undoing, while the girl merely directs it by taking advantage of a few tricks of Judo, the most improved form of Jiu-Jitsu, the Japanese science of self-defense, without weapons.

Jiu-Jitsu (pronounced "Joo-Jutsoo") was developed in the seventh century because the Japanese, being a small, light race, hardly as tall or heavy as the average American woman, needed some system in which weight and muscle did not count. For this reason, it is specially adapted to the use of women against the more powerful male. The most important thing to learn, and the hardest, because it is against natural impulses, is never to oppose an adversary's move, but always to yield and help it along.

If anyone tries to push a Japanese over on his back he won't resist, but, instead, will obligingly carry out the general idea by hurling himself onto his back. However, he will probably plant a foot in the pusher's stomach and grab him by the lapels of his coat, thus causing the assailant to sail over the prostrate Jap and land on his own head. The power for this throw is furnished almost entirely by the attacker, and Miss Boutell does it without removing her gloves, knocking her bonnet off or mussing up her clothes.

Perhaps the big man thinks it was some sort of unaccountable accident and, furious at his clumsiness, picks himself up to make a rush at the woman. If so she will do the expected and flee. Just as he is about to lay hands on his prey she suddenly turns and, in an instant it has happened again, but this time the momentum of his charge has supplied the lady with extra power, causing him to sail further and hit harder.

If he has any sense he won't make that mistake a third time, but will check himself just as she turns and grasp at her, in what the Japanese call the "natural posture," which is an evenly balanced, erect position, with the weight evenly distributed on both feet. Before he can get his powerful arms around her, she will strike him a sharp blow with the outside of the hand between the eyes. Having little strength, this blow will neither stun nor knock him down, but will disconcert him an instant, long enough for her to deliver several quick blows on his solar plexus, a vulnerable spot which the Japanese featured 300 years before Mr. Fitzsimmons drew the attention of Mr. Corbett to it. She won't strike with her fist, but will stab with her fingers stiff.

This won't knock him out but it will enrage him, which is a disadvantage in Judo and increase his eagerness to apply his muscular arms to the tantalizing adversary. She will step to one side, which will cause him to lurch in that direction also. Instantly she will continue his side movement and pivoting him over her hip spin him on his head once more.

By this time she may decide that things have gone far enough. In that case she will probably cling to one arm as he falls, in such a way that he will dislocate his shoulder, or while he is down she may land on that same solar plexus with a quick, downward stamp of her sharp heel. Either way, he will be down and out.

Should the man get his arms around her back he has the strength to bend it backward to the breaking point. Instead she will push his chin upward and it will be he who will lurch backward to prevent his head from being unhooked from his spine. If he is expecting this move he can plant his chin against his chest and resist her feeble strength. There is a counter for every move in Judo, but if he knew them he would be an expert. The chin-push also breaks a grip on the throat.

Jiu-Jitsu was at first a monopoly of the Japanese Samurai, hereditary nobles who corresponded to the medieval knights of Europe. They, too, were more than a match for a whole band of unarmored peasantry. But they were more respected because they frequently went about unarmed and unarmored, and occasionally a band of peasants tried to beat them up. To their dismay the Samurai seemed to have magic in his hands. Not only did he toss them about with the seeming strength of a demon but he dislocated their joints and broke their arms with astonishing ease. If hard pressed he might get a little rough and break a neck or two.

The peasants could not learn the tricks because Jiu-Jitsu is too quick for the eye. It must be taught, and this was done in schools where only sons of the Samurai entered.

When powder and bullets made hand-to-hand combat obsolete and broke the power of the Samurai as they did that of the knights, Jiu-Jitsu fell into disuse for a while. Then it was revived as a method of physical development and also to maintain respect for the little men when the Japanese came into contact with their big neighbors, the Chinese, in commerce and travel.

There are no fouls and most everything goes in the new forms in which it has been developed, even kicks in the stomach. But a kick is rather risky against an expert, who is likely to grasp the ascending foot and carry it on upward, sending the kicker on the back of his head. With a deft twist a knee can be wrenched or a hip dislocated.

New York has a large Jiu-Jitsu club where the Japanese members can be seen taking what looks like back-breaking falls in their practice, but falling without getting hurt is an important part of the art. Professor Herman Gehrig, a New York Jiu-Jitsu expert, teaches white men and white women, too. He finds that little, light people of both sexes learn fastest, because it is hard to teach a big, strong person that it is not strength but taking advantage of an opponent's moves that counts.

Another Defense for a Frontal Attack. Here the Man's Arms Encircle the Upper Part of the Woman's Body. In This Position Her Arms Are Free and Thus She Is Enabled to Step Forward Suddenly Between the Man's Legs, at the Same Time Forcing His Chin Back. The Man's Natural Tendency to Step Backwards and Regain His Balance Is Thwarted by the Grappling Action of Her Right Arm. Continued Pressure Against the Chin Finally Stretches the Man on His Back.

Here the Man Advances With Right Arm Raised to Strike and Right Foot Forward. The Woman Steps Forward, Seizing the Man's Upraised Arm at the Elbow With Her Left Hand. Her Right Arm Is Lowered With the Hand Gripping the Back of the Man's Coat. Her Right Leg Is Fixed Solidly, Foot Planted on the Ground, So That Her Right Hip Is Directly Below the Small of the Man's Back. As Pressure Is Exerted Upon the Man's Upraised Arm, the Upper Part of His Body Inclines Backward and He Is Prevented From Moving to Retain His Balance by the Position of the Woman's Hip. His Right Foot Leaves the Ground and as the Pull on His Arm Is Continued, He Is Thrown Backwards Over the Woman's Hip, Falling Flat on His Back.

Defense Against a Kick. As the Man Shoots Forward His Right Foot, She Steps Slightly to the Right, Seizes the Man's Leg Near the Ankle, Twists It to the Left and His Body Turns With the Twist, Falling Face Downward.

If a Man Makes a Frontal Attack, Attempting to Grip the Throat, the Woman Has No Difficulty in Seizing Him About the Upper Part of the Body, Because His Arms Are Both Raised. She Then Crosses Her Left Leg in Front of Him and Puts Her Weight Upon It Solidly. In This Position the Man Is Thrown Off Balance, as He Must Lean Forward to Retain His Grip on the Throat. The Woman's Left Hip Thus Forms a Kind of Pivotal Point Between the Upper and Lower Parts of the Man's Body. She Pulls to the Right, Forcing Him Still Further Off Balance. When the Point Is Reached Where the Angle of the Upper Part of the Man's Body Overbalances the Lower Part, His Legs Fly Up and He Is Catapulted Onto the Ground. The Picture on the Left Is the Second Step in the Performance.

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STUDEBAKER now offers the greatest advance in Safety . . .

SAFETY GLASS

in all windshields in all windows in all models

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker?

STUDEBAKER, pioneer of Free Wheeling and many other epochal motoring advancements, now offers the greatest advance in safety—full-scaled, super-strength, 1932 type, clear vision Safety Plate Glass in *all* windshields and *all* windows of *all* models at no extra charge!

Although everybody knows the need of Safety Glass, these Triumphant New Studebakers are the first complete line of cars in their price field to give you this maximum protection as *standard equipment in all models.*

Flying pieces of glass have turned many a minor motor car accident into a grim catastrophe. And therefore the world's oldest vehicle manufacturer, pioneer and pace-maker among motor car builders, has determined to make these Triumphant New Studebakers the safest as well as the finest cars ever offered for the money.

The cost of this insurance against injuries, disfigurement—or worse—is borne by Studebaker. You pay nothing extra for the protection it provides. And Studebaker offers you not only Safety Glass, but the strongest, clearest Safety Plate Glass made—a superior, new and advanced type of sealed Safety Plate Glass—a scientifically perfected product that highway commissioners, safety officials, insurance companies and motor clubs approve.

* * *

No motorist willingly wants to run the risk of being cruelly cut or maimed. No motorist wants to subject those who ride with him to the ever-present, now avoidable, danger of broken, flying glass.

The clear vision Safety Plate Glass in the Triumphant New Studebakers is composed of two lights of plate glass bonded into one unit by a layer of transparent plastic. It can crack under impact but jagged splinters of glass do not fly into the car. Broken pieces adhere to the plastic instead of shooting like arrows at those whose safety is in your hands.

Safety Glass in the windshield alone is not protection enough. All danger from breaking glass must go. All cars must eventually come to Safety Glass all around. The Triumphant New Studebakers give you Safety Plate Glass in its finest form—in all windows and all windshields of all models—and at no extra charge—right now.

TRIUMPHANT NEW STUDEBAKERS

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 10, 1931		OLD PRICES	REDUCTION
PRESIDENT EIGHT			
135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.			
Coupe, for four*	$1690	$1850	$160
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1690	New	
Sedan, for five*	1690	1850	160
DICTATOR EIGHT			
117 inch wheelbase—81 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—full cushioned power.			
Coupe, for two*	$ 980	$1095	$115
Coupe, for four*	1030	1150	120
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1030	New	
Sedan, for five*	1030	1150	120

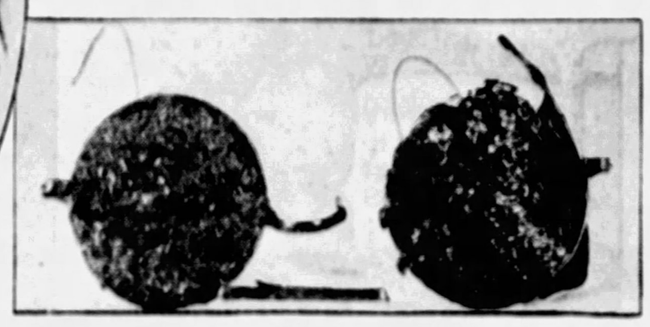
NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 10, 1931		OLD PRICES	REDUCTION
COMMANDER EIGHT			
121 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.			
Coupe, for four*	$1350	$1585	$235
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1350	New	
Sedan, for five*	1350	1585	235
STUDEBAKER SIX			
111 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch, 80 horsepower instead of former 70 horsepower, 60½ inch rear tread instead of former 59½ inch, 1932 Free Wheeling, automatic starting, full cushioned power, safety glass all around.			
Coupe, for two*	$ 840	$845	$5
Coupe, for four*	890	895	5
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	890	New	
Sedan, for five*	890	895	5

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.
*Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. *All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra*

Why Accidents, Like Whiskers, Are Largely "A Man's Own Fault"

Curious Discovery That Some Persons Are Continually Getting Hurt in Mills, Factories and Automobiles, While Others Never Have Accidents— And Science Finds the Reason

In Many Industries Dust and Gritty Particles Are Thrown Off by the Machines, Which Set Up Inflammations in Eyes, Nose, Throat and Lungs. But the Operatives Dislike and Resist Wearing Dust Filters to Protect Themselves.



This Pair of Spectacles, Splashed by Molten Metal, Saved the Worker's Eyes From Being Burned Out. And Yet It Is Difficult to Make Factory Workers Wear Goggles or Other Protections for Their Eyes.

Little Willie Rested His Toy Automobile on the Back Steps While He Ran Around the Corner to Chase the Cat. His Mother, Holding a Basket of Clothes in Front of Her, Came Down the Steps, Tripped on Willie's Toy, and the Photograph Shows the Bad Fall That Resulted. Rule No. 1 in Every Household Ought to Be, NEVER ALLOW ANYBODY TO PUT ANYTHING ON THE STAIRS. And Yet This Obvious Rule Is Violated the World Over by Children, Servants and the Master and Mistress Themselves, With Sometimes Fatal Results.

ACCIDENTS, like whiskers, are largely a "man's own fault," it has recently been discovered by scientific investigation. The insurance people are very much interested in accidents; it is a matter of dollars and cents to them. And the insurance investigators have been puzzled to discover that some people almost never have accidents while others are constantly having something happen to them.

Safety science has, therefore, established a new division — the study of these people who hurt themselves or others oftener than seems necessary. Scientists call them "accident prone" people; citizens or drivers or factory employes who are more prone than the average to have accidents. And many definite reasons have been discovered why these people exist and why they hurt themselves. Out of this newly collected information there is likely to come a greater decrease of industrial and street accidents than could be attained in any other single way.

It is worth while, the recent convention of the National Safety Council of Chicago decided, to hunt the "accident germ" that makes these people hurt themselves. It probably is not difficult, either, to find this germ. The most dangerous machine in the world, experts at this same meeting asserted, is the human machine. It is no more difficult to discover the weak points and probable breakdowns of this machine than to do the same thing for a factory machine or a locomotive or a type of automobile which is discovered to be likely to hurt the people that use it.

In a recent study of factory employes in England it was found that one-fourth of the employes in a certain factory had more than two and a half times as many accidents as the average for the factory. In an especially careful study of street car motormen made in Cleveland, Ohio, by the Policyholders Service Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company it was found that 30 per cent of the motormen on a certain division of the railway had 44 per cent of the accidents.

Calculations of the chance distribution of accidents that ought to have happened to a group of automobile drivers, made by statisticians of the National Safety Council, showed that people with four accidents were about 14 times as numerous as they should have been on the idea that "bad luck" is pure chance, while people with seven accidents each during the time of the study actually were 9,000 times commoner than the laws of chance would require.

These and scores of other instances leave no doubt in the minds of safety experts that there are loose among the American public a number of individuals who are real dangers to themselves and everybody. They are carriers of the "accident germ," just as people can be carriers of typhoid germs or other dangerous diseases. It is necessary, the experts conclude, to find these people and either cure them or to keep them out of factories and away from automobiles or other machinery, where sooner or later they will injure themselves or somebody else.

That most of them can be cured so that it will be safe to trust them once more with dangerous machinery or in hazardous occupations is another conclusion of the experts. Most of the difficulties, it is found, are merely bad habits, curable as soon as the victim himself realizes what is involved. A minority of the accident-prone individuals may remain incurable: those, for example, whose eyes or ears are seriously defective or whose mental or muscular reactions are so slow or irregular that they cannot keep up with the fast pace and regular rhythm of modern machinery.

One of the bad habits chiefly responsible for the "accident disease," experts mentioned at the recent Chicago conference, is indifference to the dangers concerned and to the requirements of the job. In the study of Cleveland motormen already mentioned examination of each motorman found to be accident-prone together with study of the accidents which he had experienced, disclosed that the chief cause of trouble was what the investigators classed as a faulty attitude toward his duties and his work.

These motormen were indifferent to consequences. Therefore they had more accidents than the average of their fellow workers. Next of the Cleveland list was another diagnosis which really belongs under this same head of indifference. It was failure to recognize things that might become hazardous until it was too late to do anything. These two causes, the investigators reported, accounted for more than a quarter of all the accidents with which the accident-prone motormen damage their record.

Under this head of indifference, safety experts class the vast majority of eye accidents in factories. The insistent advice of these experts is that workers always wear protective goggles when engaged on any kind of job, like chipping or grinding metal or stone, in which small bits of material may fly into the eyes. Most factories now provide free goggles for such jobs and make rules requiring that they be worn. Yet there are still many workers, indifferent to danger, who will not wear these goggles and who end up sooner or later with some eye injury or even with loss of sight.

Recently a similar line of safety devices has been developed to prevent many accidents which happen to toes and feet. To prevent heavy tools and other articles falling on nearby feet is virtually impossible, although the active and careful worker will manage, it is probable, to avoid most of these falling objects before they reach his toes.

A safety device for the others is the new safety shoe, made with a toe or box heavily reinforced, often with metal. Objects weighing many pounds may fall on feet encased in these safety shoes and do no harm. Yet factory managers report that many workers decline to wear these shoes, even in jobs where statistics show that foot accidents are common. Theirs, once more, is the indifferent variety of the accident germ. They are constitutional optimists, always preferring to take a chance.

The second of the great causes of accident proneness, it is probable from the experts' figures, is over-confidence. Many people become so sure of themselves that they refuse to observe reasonable precautions.

Captain A. G. Lamplugh, British expert on aviation insurance, reported recently to the Royal Aeronautical Society, in London, another example of how over-confidence brings on accidents. Study of the relation between aviation accidents and the number of hours of flying experience that the injured pilot had before the accident indicates, Captain Lamplugh stated, that there are three times in a pilot's flying life when he is most likely to hurt himself. All three are traceable, the captain believes, to varities of over-confidence.

The average pilot's first attack of this disorder comes when he has had about 20 hours of flying experience. He has begun to know how to make his airplane perform simple movements in the air, but he still is dependent on help from the more experienced instructor. Unless he realizes this fact, he is likely to let some accident occur. Statistics show that plenty of British amateur pilots fail in this realization.

Between the average pilot's 80th flying hour and his 120th one comes the second period when over-confidence is likely to overtake him. This, statistics show, is the most dangerous time of a pilot's career. The average pilot, after this much flying, really is competent under ordinary circumstances. But he still is unable to meet special emergencies, although he too often thinks that he is.

Still more significant for the theory of why a few people have most of the accidents, is Captain Lamplugh's third period of danger to airplane pilots, one which occurs after the pilot has had about 500 hours of flying experience. The kind of over-confidence that causes accidents at this time is believed to be over-confidence about weather. With this half-thousand flying hours behind him, the average pilot can meet any ordinary emergency about his machine. What he still does not know is how to tell merely bad weather from impossible weather. The result is that over-confidence leads too many pilots of about this experience to stay in the air in weather conditions which they believe that they can master but which presently prove too much for them and cause an accident.

Another mental condition which everybody recognizes as likely to cause factory accidents is worry. No one can do good work, keep his mind on the job and manage everything safely and efficiently if he is worried half to death by debt or family troubles or by some other inescapable difficulty.

Still more important than worry, however, seems to be another mental difficulty that is caused by day-dreaming. A considerable number of accidents every year are due to absolutely unaccountable failures of people to attend to their jobs. A short time ago a motorman on the elevated railway in New York City ran his train into the rear end of another train standing in front, and was unable afterward to explain why he had not seen the other train, which was in plain sight of everybody else, in ample time for the application of the brakes. In another instance reported by the National Safety Council, a locomotive engineer ran his engine through an open drawbridge, with all danger signals set and the bridge conspicuously open. The only possible explanation of such instances is that the people concerned were thinking so intently of something else that they never even saw the danger that was plain in front of them.

At the recent safety convention in Chicago the distinguished mental expert, Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, again emphasized the danger of the habit of day-dreaming and defined four kinds of day dreams which everyone should avoid.

One of these, he said, is the emotional day dream in which one lets his mind dwell continually on the thrills or pleasures of some imaginary emotional experience. Another is the worried day dream in which the victim thinks continually of possible future misfortunes, most of which never happen. Third is what Dr. Hulbert called the retrospective day dream, devoted to going over and over again in memory some pleasant experience in the past. Finally, there is the vindictive day dream, the victim of which loses himself in imagination of the terrible or painful things which he will do to a hated boss or someone else, "someday when I get a chance." Probably many of these people who dream hour after hour of injuring some enemy finish by making a dangerous mistake in their work and injuring themselves.

Mr. Eric Farmer, a psychologist attached to the Industrial Health Research Board, in England, asserts that day dreams about coming "dates" in the evening or on holidays are a chief cause of the fact, disclosed by the statistics, that more injuries occur in factories just before the ends of the shifts in the afternoon, and especially just before the end of work for the week, than at other times. Painters record that more workers are injured by falls off scaffolds at the close of work in the evening than at the beginning in the morning, although much the same knots and fastenings have to be made at both times. Often this difference is ascribed to fatigue, but the safety experts are more inclined to blame too-eager expectation of evening amusement.

Fatigue is listed, however, as one of the real conditions making people prone to the "accident germ," because of ill-health, slight deformities, bad diet, habitual lack of sleep or many other reasons, some people undoubtedly are more subject to fatigue than others, even from the same amount and kind of work. How serious a cause of accidents this fatigue may be is still unknown. Most of the experts do not regard it very seriously, believing that it is over-estimated rather in the public mind rather than under-estimated; while the reverse undoubtedly is true of day-dreaming and of indifference as causes of accidents.

Finally, there is one recognized cause of accidents which cannot be cured in the average victim, yet which is an important part of what makes one person likely to have many accidents and another person have few. This is the individual's ability to conform to a fixed rhythm. A good dancer or a good musician, it is said, seldom is a person who is prone to accidents.

Most modern machinery has a certain necessary rhythm to which the man or woman who controls it must conform. A lot of nonsense is talked sometimes about people being "slaves to the machine" because this conformity is needed, but it is not what the safety experts mean. The rich man driving his own automobile must conform just as much to the fixed rhythms of his machine as must the worker in a factory. If he cannot do so he will never be a good, comfortable or safe driver, no matter how little of a "machine slave" he is. Merely to change gears smoothly, for example, requires fitting the muscular motions of the driver perfectly into the mechanical motions of the engine and wheels.

There are a considerable number of people who never learn to do such things properly. These persons, safety experts say, not only should keep away from automobiles, but should avoid as far as possible all kinds of dangerous machinery. It is probable that they lack the automatic ability to fit their muscular motion into the fixed rhythms of machinery with which they propose to work. Sooner or later they and the machines will disagree and one or both of the contestants will be hurt.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards Furnishes This Photograph As a Warning of the Danger from the Electric Shocks in a Bathroom. This Diagram Shows the Metal Fixture (A) and the Electric Light Socket (C), from Which the Current Passes Through the Woman's Body to the Grounded Water Faucet (B).

Young Woman With a Brick Tied to the End of a Chain Stands and Throws It at a Pane of None-Shatterable Glass Without Damaging It, While, on the Other Side, Is a Pane of Glass Broken by the First Blow From the Brick.

In Many Instances Heavy Articles Are Handled and Frequently Dropped, Shattering the Bones of the Feet.

1—Safety Shoe Which Is Not Easily Crushed

3—Weight Dropped on Safety Shoe Without Injuring the Foot.

2—Heavy Weight Suspended to Test Resistance of Safety Shoe.

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Clara Lu 'n Em

Laugh and chuckle with Clara, Lu 'n' Em; the three gossiping housewives, who are radio's newest sensation. Hear them discuss politics, marriage, the news of the day. Consult the radio program in your newspaper.

LU LEARNS HOW TO CATCH A HUSBAND

$25,000 IN PRIZES!

and may the best "Blurbs" win

464 cash prizes each month . . . 2 first prizes of $500 each

Come on you shavers—Get in on this $25,000 argument

Walt wants you Palmolive users to say your say. Bill says "Stick with me, you Colgate users." And if you don't use either, start right away and take a shot at this real money.

GET into this shaving cream "blurb" contest, men! Who are *you* for—Walt or Bill? Palmolive or Colgate's?

We've discovered that men are rabid on the subject of shaving creams. Just try to tell a Colgate user there's anything better! Or try to convert a Palmolive user to anything else. You'll soon find out.

These are the two leading sellers among all shaving creams. Think of that—in a field of 176 competing brands!

What we want to know is—why do *you* like Palmolive? Or why do *you* swear by Colgate's? Tell us! In your own words.

Hence this little contest. There's money in it—lots of money. Get some of it! Help Walt out. Or help Bill out. Notice the two empty "blurb" spaces in the last picture above. In ONE of these spaces write what *you'd* say in favor of Palmolive—or what *you'd* say in favor of Colgate's. Write it now!

CONTEST RULES

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For best Colgate "blurbs"			*For best Palmolive "blurbs"*		
1st .	$500	9 next . $25	1st .	$500	9 next . $25
2nd .	125	20 next . 10	2nd .	125	20 next . 10
3rd .	50	200 next . 5	3rd .	50	200 next . 5

Write your "blurb" in one of the empty spaces above, or on a separate sheet of paper. Mail with name and address to: **Contest Editors, Dept. A-1, P.O. Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.**

There will be six contests in all—one each month. Six sets of prizes, each set totalling $4200, will be awarded. Prize winners for Contest No. 1 (this contest) will be decided Feb. 29, 1932. Prize winners for succeeding contests will be decided at the end of each month. Sixth and final contest closes July 31, 1932.

Contest is open to everybody except employes of the manufacturers and their families. You may enter as many "blurbs" as you wish.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize. Decision of the judges shall be final.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream and Palmolive Shave Cream. Here are some of the reasons why more men prefer these famous shaving creams than all others combined!

PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness on the face for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive and palm oil content.

COLGATE'S

1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

FREE SAMPLES

In case you're one of the few who do not use either Colgate's or Palmolive, they're for sale everywhere. Or—send coupon for generous free samples of both. Mail coupon to Dept. 10, P.O. Box 1133, Chicago, Ill.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

College President Breaks Up the Co-eds' Petting Parties

Peeps Into the Automobiles Parked in the Dark and the Students Resent His Vigorous Remarks—"Most Kissable Lips" Contest Stirs Trouble in Another University

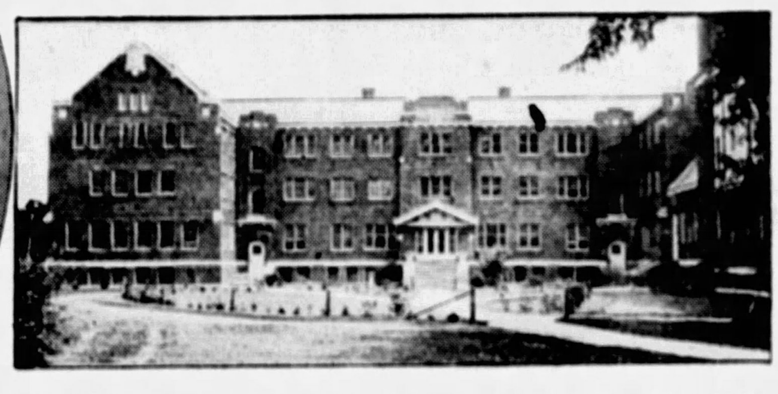
Group of Student "Chivalry Strikers" on the Steps of the Engineering Building, Wyoming University, Laramie, Wyoming.

Miss Irene Huebl, University of South Dakota Co-ed.

President Crane Walked Down the Dark Streets Lined With Parked Automobiles. As He Pulled Open the Door Two Voices, One in Masculine Tones, the Other in an Angry Soprano, Cried: "What's the big idea?" And "Well, you've got your nerve with you!"

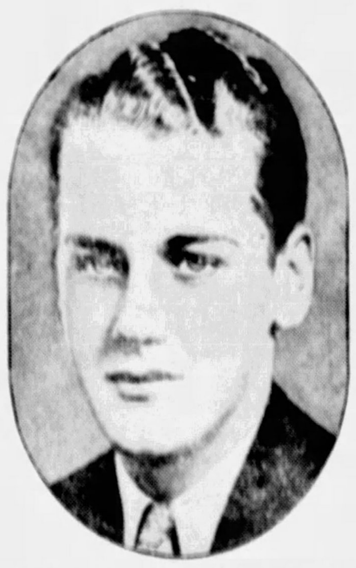
Picturesque Views of the Wyoming University Campus, Showing "Old Main," Oldest Building in the College.

Dan Daily, South Dakota University Student.



Dakota Hall, Women's Dormitory at the University of South Dakota, Which Holds the Most and the Least "Kissable Lips" Among the Co-eds.

Miss Beverly Bailey, Co-ed at South Dakota University.



Harry Dirks, of the University of South Dakota.

PRESIDENT A. G. CRANE of Wyoming University had heard the gossip of the town—some of his charming co-eds could be found most any night sitting on the knees of his college boys, in parked automobiles, around the corner in shady streets. Possibly true, but he doubted it—President Crane would see for himself.

So when Friday night came and he knew that there was to be a formal party of the college students, he put on his hat about intermission time and strolled out. On the side streets were plenty of parked cars. But this was natural enough. Was there anybody in those dark parked cars?

Prexy Crane twisted the handle of the first car, opened the door, peered in and was reassured—it was empty. But one swallow does not make a Summer, he knew. He stepped to the next car, pulled open the door, but before he looked in, two voices in a sort of confused duet cried:

"What's the big idea?" in masculine tones.

"Well, you've got your nerve with you!" in an angry soprano.

But as the young lady is reported to have gracefully slid off the lap of her student friend, the well-known voice of President Crane bit out his comments:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself; I am ashamed of you. Your conduct is becoming only to those who are residents of the city's segregated district. Go back to the hall or go home. The college will not tolerate these petting parties."

Passing along from car to car, President Crane opened the doors and repeated his remarks, and a stream of discomfited young men and women crept back to the dance. In some of the cars it is said that the President felt around and found a flask of gin. They were bad boys, bad girls—he even went so far as to suspect the gin was bad.

The co-eds were not happy at being thus caught and scolded; so they naturally relieved their feelings by a few vigorous comments to their escorts such as:

"Now look what you have done—gone and queered me with Prexy. I'm a marked woman and might as well leave college. Instead of sitting there like a dummy, why didn't you tell him it wasn't your flask and you took me out into the cool air because I was faint? I'll never live this down. It's all your fault for dragging me from the dance."

In the morning, finding that there was to be no punishment, the girls were glad to forget the incident but the boys, smarting under the double scolding, had sat up most of the night and made a great decision.

They claimed that their president had cast aspersions on the fair name of Wyoming's young womanhood. He must apologize publicly. They formed themselves into a "Co-ed's Honor Protective Committee" and sent a message to the president giving him 24 hours to decide. President Crane took about 24 seconds and the answer was a clearly articulated "NO!"

Out of the 1,200 students there were only about a dozen or so involved and the boys were inclined to accept their defeat philosophically. But in every college there are radical boy orators, ambitious to be a Demosthenes, Lenin or Trotzky. What they need is a good grievance as an excuse to get practice in leadership and oratory. As the story spread through the campus these radicals rushed to the aid of the little handful of petters and took charge of their cause.

A great principle was involved. It was not merely that a few co-eds had been "insulted" but the womanhood of all Wyoming, and pretty soon it was extended to take in the whole country. The president's "tyrannical" attitude must be broken with a strike, a college revolution.

On Sunday a meeting of the student government board was called but no action taken because disciplining the president seemed to be against its constitution.

"You see, like all laws, these protect the persecutor," they cried. "We must take things into our own hands."

Rumors of a "chivalry strike" were whispered about the campus. The girls were all a-buzz and the boys took on a courtly, reverential attitude suggestive of Don Quixote. The girls were thrilled. At impromptu meetings they heard themselves described by the orators as the noblest, sweetest, chastest girls in the world. In fact they were without a flaw. Men should be willing to die for such women. The co-eds were glad that the boys, who had never shown such understanding before, at last recognized their superiority. This was as it should be. The girls cheered the orators, who supposed they were cheering the proposed strike.

At a mass meeting it was voted 423 to 85 to abstain from all recitations until the president surrendered and made the apology they demanded. Just then that gentleman entered the meeting and was booed and hissed. They had invited him, but not expecting him to accept had forgotten it. For a tyrant and persecutor he was a pretty good sport, telling them to say whatever they had in mind and that he would not hold it against anyone. They had a delightful time, "bawling out" their president, safe in his promise not to punish them, but he remained unimpressed and went away unterrified by the strike threat.

The faculty went about its business looking as unconcerned as if red riot and revolution were not seething among the student proletariat. Tuesday morning the storm broke. Nearly 100 stern young men picketed the entrances to the recitation halls. The professors were permitted to enter and even greeted with a sepulchral "good morning" but when the other boys and girls arrived with their note books they were barred. The "chivalry strike" was on.

But the radicals, in their enthusiasm, had overlooked a couple of details. That vote of 423 to 85 represented hardly more than a third of the student body and the girls themselves, the beneficiaries of the strike, had had little to say. There was considerable vehement argument from the boys who had not voted and during the first lull in the shouting, a soprano voice was heard:

"Listen, you poor saps. Pull in your necks. Do you want this to get into the papers and our parents to read about it? If so, some of you are going to have your cars taken away from you."

There was a moment of astonished silence. Then an orator recovered his powers of speech. In a great cause one should not hesitate to sacrifice limb or life or even a car. He hadn't any car anyway. He let go 1,000 words or so about the sacredness of womanhood and didn't she realize that it was all for the honor of herself and the other co-eds?

"But why don't you wait till we ask you to fight for us?" answered the co-ed. "If you are making all this trouble for our good, then Heaven help us. There is nobody so dumb and deadly as an idiot with good intentions."

More in sorrow than in anger the orator addressed his male college mates:

"Who was it that first taught woman to be virtuous? Man! Who is it that values her purity today? Man! And who has bled and died in defense of it through the earlier ages? Man! And who must defend it now, though she does not care? Man!"

"And who is always trying to upset that noble achievement?" cried a shrill voice. The girls all knew the answer and some of the boys almost said "Man!" before they realized. However all but 50 of the students were kept away from classes by the pickets and at least 45 of the strike-breakers were girls.

"Victory!" cried the strike leaders and they concentrated on the tiny band of strike-breakers, making their lives miserable with taunts of "coward! traitor! and no college spirit." Then "Czar" Crane, as the radicals now called the president, fired a few shots in reply. He forbade all picketing, exiled the strikers from the campus and threatened to evict them from the dormatories unless they stopped their nonsense. The pickets found the police ready to enforce this edict and though the leaders called the blue-coats "cossacks," they obeyed.

This new "persecution" caused alarm. Some instinct had told the boys that they had better leave their parents out of this if possible but now they needed support. A most exalted piece of literature was sent to them all explaining the pure motives of this noblest of all uprisings. How could any parents fail to support it?

But they could and they did, ordering the boys to stop their fooling and obey their president. One reason was that President Crane had also sent out a circular. His stand was that if the boys realized how precious a girl's fair name is they ought not to lead her into compromising positions, such as dark, parked cars. Also he had taken his action partly on grounds of health, because some of the couples had gone out in evening dress during freezing weather.

Most of the co-eds had heard from home by this time—"go back to classes or come home," the letters read.

Crash went the strike. President Crane let them all come back, not even punishing the leaders, who thus were cheated out of their crown of martyrdom.

And while President Crane was dealing with his strike, trouble broke out among the co-eds and boy students of another college.

The chivalry strike of Wyoming University was a masculine idea and the girls did not think much of it. But in the University of South Dakota the "idea of the century" sprang from a feminine brain and was supported by 100 per cent of the boys and girls. The other day Miss Dorothy Wright, editor of the humorous magazine called "The Wet Hen," had an inspiration so grand that it was almost too wonderful to be humorous about.

Who had the most kissable lips in college? This perennial question had never been settled. Why not decide it by a free-for-all kissing contest, with judges, like a beauty competition? The girls could then go home with a certificate to be framed and hung on the wall above the sofa attesting to whom it might concern that she had the most kissable lips in college or second, third, fourth as the case might be. What would a display of even a Beta Kappa key amount to in comparison with such a testimonial? Boys could enter the contest, too.

The idea was a knockout. It was accepted with whoops of joy and not a dissenting voice. Miss Wright had produced the greatest thought since the invention of fire.

The contest would have been held then and there before the college board of regents, mothers, fathers, taxpayers and other depressing influences heard about it, except for one thing. There had to be a board of boy judges to kiss the girl contestants carefully and determine the winner. Also the girls had to form a similar body to judge the kissability of the boys.

All one afternoon the boys voted, but each ballot showed just one vote for each youth. If everyone was going to vote for himself they would get nowhere. Meanwhile the girls by some sort of political magic elected their board. Recognizing their political superiority the boys asked the girls to pick their board too. They did this and there remained only for the boys to elect a chairman of their committee. Again there was the same deadlock and again the girls had to make the choice for them. Miss Wright, inventor of the idea, was of course the lady chairman.

There were shouts of "graft, pull, improper use of flowers and candy" and similar charges when Frank Severens of Isabel, S. D. got the coveted appointment. Now, at last, they were ready to hold the contest but during the various delays the news had gotten into the press. One unromantic editorial writer in a local newspaper said:

"The taxpayers may conclude they had better conduct a contest to find out whether they are supporting an educational institution or a burlesque show at Vermillion" (the college town).

"Old crabs," pouted the pretty co-eds, "conservatives who don't understand us moderns and want to spoil a little innocent amusement. Don't listen. They're just jealous."

But the tax-payers did complain and though Congress may ignore the howls of the people who pay the country's bills, State colleges sometimes listen and this one did. The contest was forbidden and even any mention of it in "The Wet Hen" or other publications. Some say that the contest has already been held on the quiet and that Beverly Bailey of Rapid City and Harry Dirks of Reliance, S. D., were the winners.

If you ask the students they will solemnly tell you that they don't know a thing about it. But, if you look around quickly you may catch someone winking the other eye, no doubt a nervous affliction caused by overstudy.

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TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS, EVERY CAN OF CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE IS DATED THE DAY YOUR GROCER RECEIVES IT

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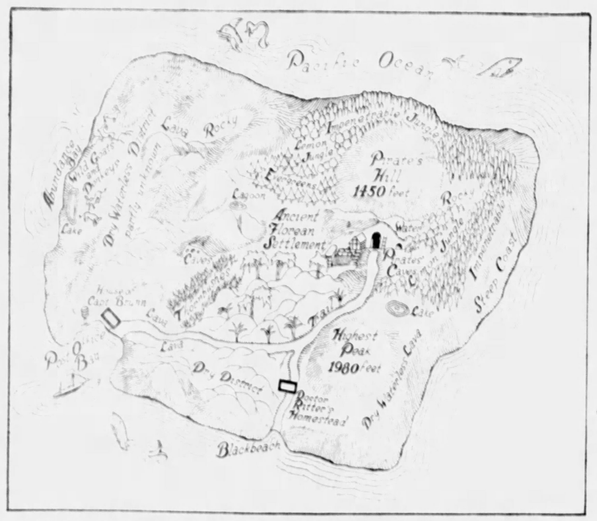
By a Modern "Robinson Crusoe"

Experiences in Back-to-Nature Existence on Floreana Island, One of the Galapagos Group, Where the Climate Is Perfect, But Where Insect Pests and Wild Hogs, Asses and Other Animals Destroy the Dream of an Earthly Paradise



Pictorial Map of the Island of Floreana, Showing Post Office Bay, Dr. Ritter's Hut, the Pirate Caves, Wild Goats, Donkeys, Jungle, Etc. This Map Was Drawn by Mr. Schimpff, the Modern Robinson Crusoe, Who Writes the Accompanying Article.

By J. F. Schimpff

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FLOREANA ISLAND
Galapagos Group, South Pacific.

EVERYBODY has read Robinson Crusoe, and most boys and many men would like to go back to nature and live on a tropical island, where there are no telephones, automobile horns, nuisance laws or taxes. And now and then somebody actually does the thing so many have wanted to do.

I have spent a year watching the latest and, perhaps, most carefully planned of these back-to-nature, tropical islands experiments made by Dr. Frederick Ritter and Fraulein Dore Koerwin. They selected one of the Galapagos Islands, the most perfect climate in the world, right on the equator, but always cooled by the ceaseless trade winds. I was in Patagonia—a pretty remote corner of the world—when I read of the Adam and Eve experiment of Dr. Ritter and his attractive companion, and I decided at once to try out life as a Robinson Crusoe on that same island.

It was the famous Galapagos Islands where Darwin, the world's greatest naturalist, made his first discoveries, which laid the foundation of the theory of evolution. This group of islands is out in the Pacific Ocean, about five hundred miles off the South American coast, and belongs to the Government of Ecuador. They have an ancient history going back before the days of Darwin to the days of the pirates. When the old buccaneers, hovering about for the rich Spanish galleons, were occasionally pursued by men-of-war, they often found hiding places among these islands. And here they repaired ships, drank rum they had captured and idled about on the coral beaches, resting up or recuperating from wounds or battle.

Indeed, it happens that old Robinson Crusoe himself visited the Galapagos Islands, because the ship that rescued him stopped there for water and turtle meat. In one of the pirate caves I made my home, using the same blackened fireplace the buccaneers used in the old days of the sea rovers. I am enclosing sketches of it.

Of course the ideal haven for complete escape from all bother and nuisance of this mechanical age is one of the tropical islands of the South Seas, where the climate is so even and balmy that there is no need for clothes or shelter except to keep off the rain. One would suppose that all such paradises had been appropriated long before human beings settled the cold parts of the world, where living is hard, but there are still quite a few without tenants. That, in itself, ought to have made me suspicious.

I have always had a yearning to make a Robinson Crusoe experiment and have roamed around the world a lot, but never till about a year ago did I really try to do it right. Dr. Ritter had picked the Island of Floreana, of the Galapagos group, off the Ecuador coast, and I had no doubt he knew what he was doing when he selected this spot for his Garden of Eden. This man, I read, was a German physician, a vegetarian and a person who had been a hermit by nature since childhood. He ought to make a fine Adam, I thought. Little was said about his mysterious Eve, but I had learned in my travels that, no matter where a man goes, he can find some woman to take a chance and go with him.

Here was a pair doing just what I had always yearned to do, and I determined to see how the scheme worked and do likewise. So I got Captain Alvarado, of the motor schooner, "Manuel F. Cobos," to sail me over for 120 lucres ($24) to the island, together with some supplies and the materials for a hut. I have put in about a year on Floreana and others of the group, and it was worth it.

Galapagos means tortoises, and this small island, like the bigger ones of the group, once swarmed with gigantic specimens, so powerful that paths they forced through the thorn bushes are the only roads that exist on Floreana today. But the clumsy creatures were such good eating, so easily caught, and so easy to keep alive on shipboard without feed or even water, that visiting ships soon exterminated them.

I was put ashore on the playa, or beach, at Post Office Bay, where Dr. Ritter had also landed, and, like him, I spent my first night in one of the "Pirate Caves," which the buccaneers had inhabited in the good old days. In these volcanic openings, according to tradition, the pirates used to broach the casks of rum and hold high carnival with the women taken from some of the treasure ships after their men folk had walked the plank. Some of the caves were spacious and dry enough to have served the purpose. Later I built my hut over the lava flags laid by some of those skull-and-bones gentry, and I even baked bread, until my flour gave out, in an old pirate stone oven I discovered in an adjoining cave.

The place I landed is called Post Office Bay because on the beach stands a pole holding a keg, with a leather-hinged door. Ships passing close are supposed to send a boat ashore and look in that keg. Sometimes they find a note in it, informing them that castaways are on the island. Lately there has usually been a letter from Dr. Ritter or his mate to someone in civilization.

At the moment of my arrival there happened to be a temporary colony of a dozen native Indian fishermen from the two big populated islands of Isabella and Chatam, but they had no more knowledge of Dr. Ritter, a few miles further along on the island, than if he and his Eve had never existed.

It was several days before I got things in order so I was ready to pay my uninvited call on these modern Crusoes. After almost breaking my neck scrambling over the volcanic causeway and climbing a long, steep rise on the other side, I looked down into Ritter's paradise, with a gasp of envy. It was on the inside of a volcanic cone, open on the sea side to the gentle trade winds. The side on which I stood rose high enough to absorb moisture from the low lying sea clouds and running down in little rills that supported a gorgeous green vegetation, suggestive of the Garden of Eden. Surrounded by these great walls of the extinct volcano, it seemed as exclusive and private as an old feudal castle. How could people be so lucky?

In the midst of a thicket of wild lemon trees was his clearing, enclosed by a curious looking wooden fence, and, in its centre a still more curious looking house, built like a locomotive roundhouse, and roofed with corrugated iron. That iron gave me a faint misgiving. It was mechanical and materialistic, and did not look right in the Garden of Eden.

Naturally, I felt somewhat embarrassed at intruding on these people, and thought it best to announce myself. I did this by singing the German national anthem in honor of the fact that Dr. Ritter is from Berlin, and his Eve, Dore Koerwin, I had heard, was the wife of a Dresden school teacher. Before I had finished the second line two absolutely naked figures, beautifully tanned, ran out of the roundhouse, stared at me a moment with open mouths, and then darted back again.

I lingered right where I was, ready to dodge into the thicket in case they had gone back to get a rifle. However, the doctor soon reappeared, dressed in canvas pants and a white shirt. Eve soon followed in a light blue cotton dress, under which I think there was nothing but Eve. Afterward I learned that this Adam had also paused to insert his false teeth.

Right here let me say a word about those teeth. They were the first thing I noticed about this remarkable man and the last I am likely to forget. They were his own invention, and, I believe, the only ones of their kind in Eden, earth or Heaven above. This medium-sized and heavily-bearded Adam opened his lips in a disarming smile. It was not only disarming, but overwhelming. I have read of savages losing their wits at sight of a white man taking out his glass eye—well, these teeth had almost that effect on me. They were not made of porcelain, to resemble human teeth, but of glittering, stainless steel.

Dr. Ritter had tried to devise a remedy for every likely trouble, and thought he could do something for most every ill but a toothache. He could pull, or even fill, one of Eve's teeth, but he doubted if she was competent to perform that service for him. So, before leaving Berlin, the doctor had every tooth in his head extracted and a double set of false ones made. As nobody would be likely to criticize his unusual appearance in the wilderness, he had them made of unbreakable steel. Instead of toothpaste and a brush he shined them up once in a while with steel wool.

With these he could crack open the shell of a clam, or even an oyster, but never did, because he and Dore are vegetarians, but he could and did sometimes tear into a piece of tough sugar cane in a way that I am sure would have impressed a gorilla. Later, when I enjoyed Eve's hospitality at dinner, Adam astonished me by removing those powerful masticators during the meal and eating without them. It seems that, after all, they were useful mostly for decoration and speech. Being vegetarians and putting everything they eat through a meat-grinder, chewing is unnecessary.

That meat-grinder, though used for strictly vegetarian purposes, like the iron roof gave me an uncanny doubt, and there was no end of other mechanical, artificial devices, such as mosquito netting about. In case any reader is contemplating a back-to-nature experiment, let me say that I was all wrong in imagining that vegetarianism is an advantage. It is quite the opposite. In the cities anyone can be a vegetarian and get away with it, because, in season and out, a variety of fresh and canned vegetables is available.

It is true that in one of these tropical paradises one may lie under a tree and wait for a ripe fruit to fall down for him, but usually there is some sort of bug or worm in it. Though it is always balmy Summer, these fruit trees do not bear all the year, and when they do bear, usually some early bird, bug or beast gets there ahead of man.

But fish, bird or beast is to be caught or shot all the year around, and, as they are not addled by insects, they fall into your hands in perfectly edible condition. I have never seen any savages who were vegetarians, except from necessity, and many eat insects when they can't get meat. Even Dr. Ritter keeps chickens and eats all the eggs he can get.

"Doctor," I asked, "which, of all the things here that you brought from civilization, has proved most precious?"

My host swallowed, took a drink of water, inserted his teeth, and replied, pointing to a wheelborrow:

"Something we did not bring, but begged from Mr. Eugene McDonald, of Chicago, when we dropped in on his yacht, the Mizpah. We never leave it outdoors, and there it stands inside with us. It is our dearest possession—we almost worship the thing."

Then he told of the heartbreaking and backbreaking toil, carrying soil by hand from the little swamp at the end of the rivulet which runs from their spring. This had to be transferred to their garden location.

When Dr. Ritter first came to the island he realized, he told me, that it was going to take a lot of hard labor to get his place fixed the way he wanted it. So he got hold of a young "peon," or peasant, from, I think, the Island of Isabella. The "peon" worked for Dr. Ritter for the first two months. But he was crazy about hunting and went shooting every Sunday. He was not a vegetarian and he somehow made the meat he acquired on these hunting trips last from Sunday to Sunday. He had tamed two of the wild dogs and used these to run the cattle. Then on Sunday a big wild bull he had wounded attacked him and would have killed him if the two dogs had not driven it away. After that Dr. Ritter did not use any more hired help.

Adam could not shift from eating to talking or back again without juggling his steel teeth, so I asked him no more questions until that meal of boiled eggs, fruits and ground-up vegetables was finished. When I suggested to my hostess that they had no doubt built a circular house because it is the simplest geometrical design, she laughed:

"Try and build any other kind with this wood."

Then I learned that there were only two forms of lumber available, one a wood so hard that nails cannot be driven into it. The other, a species of acacia, is soft enough, but grows only in curves. As usual, man proposes and Nature disposes. It was a roundhouse or nothing.

One of the chief complaints against civilization is that everything is standardized. Well, that is one thing Nature tried never to do, and so no two of those curves were exactly alike, and therefore, I saw cracks and chinks in the walls through which I could stick my arm. However, there were no peeping Toms and the weather is always so even and balmy that holes in the wall didn't matter.

They told me that much of the wood was still alive and in the rainy seasons sprouted leaves and roots, which did not matter either, because the leaves could be stripped off and the roots cut. It had been hard to nail the tarred felt roofing brought from Germany to such curly planks, and, therefore, he had weighted it down with the corrugated iron borrowed from the Captain of a Norwegian tramp steamer. Like most everybody else, this skipper had always cherished a suppressed desire to give up the sea and live like Adam and Eve.

It had been necessary to cut considerable of that iron wood in clearing the garden, and this had been used, together with the acacia, in constructing that fence, whose peculiar appearance had attracted my attention from the start. The thing was a wide, thick tangle, reinforced here and there with blocks of lava, and somehow suggesting barbed wire entanglements and a battlefield.

"Battlefield is right," said Adam. "The war has been on ever since we moved in. Every night there is an attack, and about once a week the enemy storms the walls and sacks the place. So far we have only had one minor victory."

"Who is this enemy?" I inquired.

"The animals, confound them!" said Adam, with more bitterness than I had ever heard from a vegetarian.

"Yes," Eve added, "all wild animals are communists, except the carnivora, and even those have no respect for any property but their own."

This was a surprise. Much has been written about the flora and fauna of these islands, and I understood that since the extermination of the giant tortoises there had been no sizeable beasts except some lizards, one of which is the only species known to live in salt water. So I suggested that these must be the foe.

"No," said Adam, "the lizards are the best behaved creatures on the place. Our persecutors are wild asses, wild pigs, wild dogs and wild descendants of tabby cats."

How the ancestors of these beasts got on the island is something of a mystery. Some fifty years ago there was an attempt to colonize Floreana, but the settlers gave up, and may have left their domesticated animals behind, cattle, donkeys, dogs, cats and pigs. Some may have been taken ashore sick from visiting ships and left to get well or die. Whatever their origin, they are now as wild as anything the cave man ever faced.

The pigs are rarely seen in the daytime. With the cattle they had somewhat less complaint, perhaps because hunters from a ship some years ago killed quite a few and transported others to the mainland, making them somewhat shy of human beings. Still, only recently a bull had killed a sailor who thought he would explore the island. The chief villains were the asses and the pigs.

Like myself, these pioneers had no suspicion that such big and aggressive animals were awaiting them, and it really is an outrage that the beasts treated them so shabbily. Both are as devout vegetarians as ever lived, and considered killing an animal just about the same as murder. They got over those scruples soon enough, but, unfortunately, they had brought only a small calibre target rifle.

The pigs' hides are tough. Unless one of the little bullets hit squarely it glanced off, and when it did penetrate went in only far enough to produce a squeal and an attempt to scratch the wound. With a 40-40 rifle and a good healthy appetite for pork, Adam and Eve could have made these visitors an asset instead of a liability.

After so much annoyance from these wild animals, Dr. Ritter had the happy idea of trying to round up the cattle and then send them to the mainland to be sold for meat. But I had been told by Captain Alvarado that others had thought of this plan and had actually tried to carry it into effect. They had found, however, that the Galapagos cattle did not stand the trip well. About three-quarters of them invariably died on the voyage, and those that survived were so weak and emaciated that they brought no prices at all.

This gave Dr. Ritter an even better idea. He thought it would be possible to get a ship with a small canning plant on board. The cattle and pigs and even the asses could be killed on the islands, and be canned right off on board the boat. We estimated, Dr. Ritter and I, that there were 20,000 head of wild cattle on the big island of Isabella. After tinning all this meat, we could finish off the 300 to 400 head of them on Floreana, and take up one by one the other islands. Although Dr. Ritter is a strict vegetarian, he did want to see Floreana cleaned up of these wild animals.

I sounded the owner of Isabella about the cattle on his island, and he would not take less than $10,000 for the right to kill and can them. Of course, this was too much. The plan never went any further.

The labor and ingenuity this man and woman spent in clearing the land and building their house would probably have founded a business and made them rich in civilization, but they did not want to be rich. Dr. Ritter had abandoned a profitable practice and turned over a small fortune to his wife when he left Berlin. Freedom is worth any price one has to pay for it—but did they get it? It took more than a year of toil such as would have broken the heart of a galley slave before it was done. Then they planted every sort of edible thing that might possibly be expected to grow in that climate.

Except rice and maize most everything did grow with unbelievable enthusiasm and then the trouble began. At night the wild asses came to nibble anything that had gotten above the ground and the pigs rooted out what was below. The original Adam and Eve did not have to fence their Eden, but it was clear that this pair had to, and that it must be hog-tight and donkey-high.

Long before their crops were worth raiding these animals had been heard from. Dr. Ritter described to me the first night they slept in their house. Except for mosquitoes it was as perfect an evening as the human mind could imagine. After supper they watched a golden sunset over an ocean ruffled by a cool sea breeze as steady and gentle as if it were from a great electric fan beyond the horizon.

On the Equator there is almost no twilight, and as soon as the sun sank darkness came on with a rush, while the stars appeared almost as if turned on with a switch. Every insect and bird, and even the quiet rustlings of the furtive lizards hushed as if someone has sounded curfew. Adam and Eve smiled blissfully at each other. This was the perfect peace they had promised themselves and almost killed themselves to win, but it was worth it. Under their mosquito canopies they stretched their tired bodies and passed into a dreamless sleep.

About an hour later they leaped up in terror. Pandemonium had broken loose outside. Heavy bodies came crashing through the thorn bushes, asses uttered ear-shattering brays at the door, while hogs grunted and stuck inquisitive snouts through openings in the walls. Cats tried to get at the chickens behind their wire netting in the coop. When they tired of this, male cats fought and howled as a preliminary to lovemaking. About every hour a troop of dogs dashed into the scene, drove the cats up trees, barked at them for a half an hour and went away again.

Bedlam of one kind or another kept up all night. There was not a dull moment till dawn. By going to the door and shouting, Dr. Ritter could drive the serenaders back a few yards, but they quickly returned. Their hope was that after a while the newness would wear off and then the animals would go off and mind their business, leaving the newcomers alone. Vain hope, the racket has kept up every night since. There was nothing to do but get used to it as one does whose bedroom is close to an elevated railroad in the city, but it is hardly the peace they left civilization for, nor is it conducive to healthy nerves.

The animals began knocking the fence down long before it was finished and there was any reason for attacking it. One of the first sections was built across a tortoise road which led to the garden. Fraulein Koerwin was still awake the night after they finished that section when she heard the thunder of approaching hoofs, snorts and braying. Then came a prodigious crash as a cavalcade of asses ran slam-bang into the fence and knocked it over.

Next day it was repaired, strengthened, and Dr. Ritter sat up to watch. The donkeys seemed to have forgotten the obstruction, charged it full-tilt again, and knocked it flat. Apparently unable to learn by experience, they crash that barrier every night without fail though now it has been so reinforced with lava that they rebound with snorts of surprise and dismay. After a while they usually manage to get through at

Continued on Page 23

Dr. Frederick Ritter and Fraulein Dore Koerwin —the "Adam" and "Eve" Dwellers on Floreana Island as They Were Photographed by Commander McDonald, Whose Yacht Stopped at the Island.

Photograph of the Picturesque Palm-Fringed Tropical Beach at Post Office Bay.

Ferocious Appearing Head of One of the Water Iguanas Which Abound on the Shores of the Galapagos Island Group.

The Original Robinson Crusoe, From German Woodcut Published in 1836.

The Barrel on the Beach of Floreana Island Which, for Over a Century, Has Been the Mail-Box for Castaways and Was Used by Schimpff and Ritter.

Mr. J. F. Schimpff

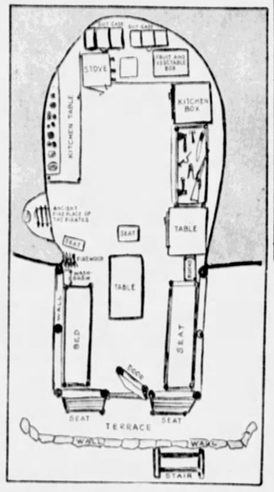
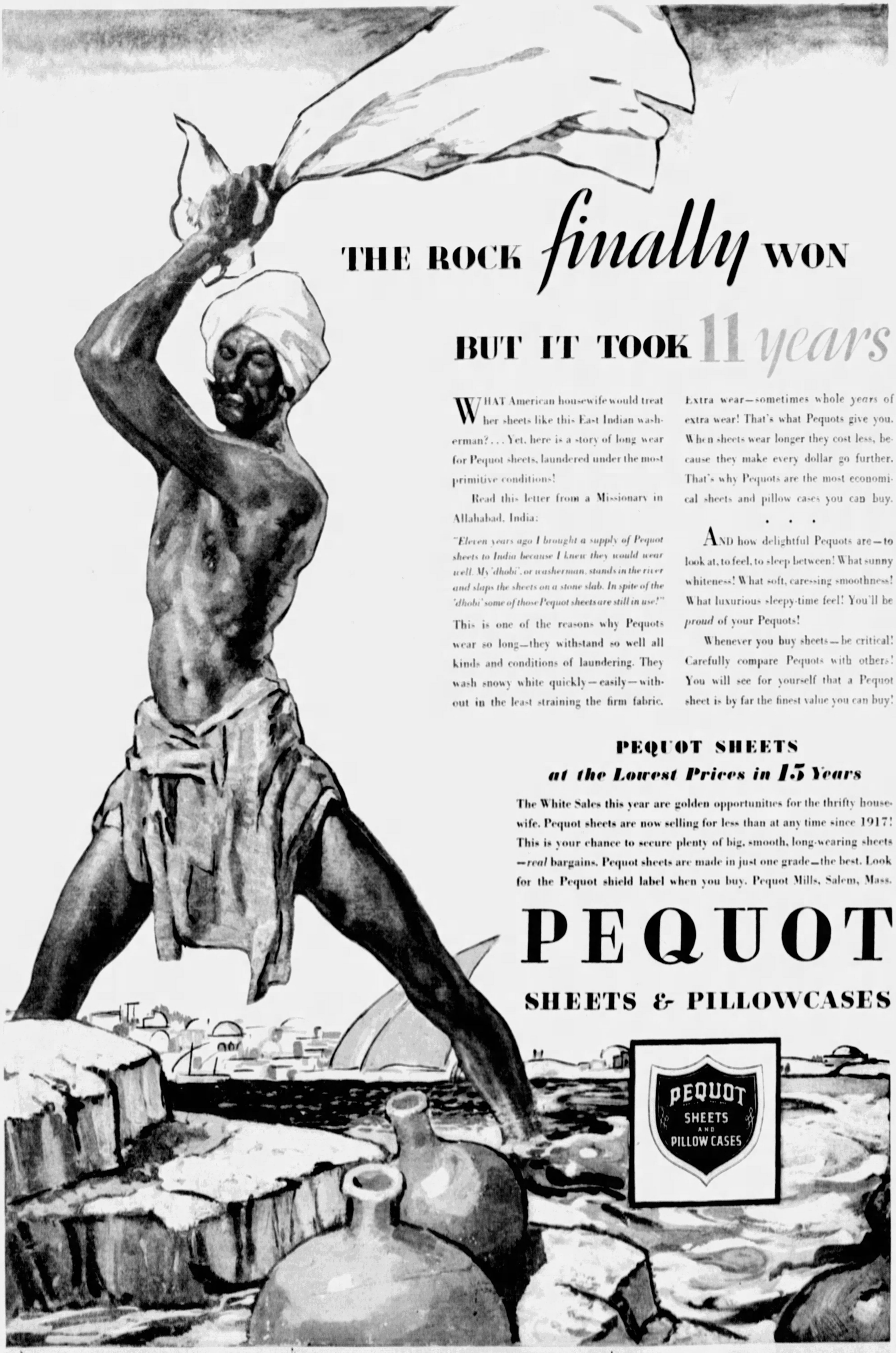


Diagram Drawn by Mr. Schimpff Showing Hut Built at Entrance of the Cave He Occupied and the Old Pirate Fireplace, and Also How the Cave Was Made Use of by Him.

Pencil Sketch of the Pirates' Caves, Drawn by Mr. Schimpff. There Are Several Caves, Each With Its Own Entrance. The Little Thatched Hut Built by Mr. Schimpff Covers Up the Entrance to One of the Caves, Which Was Entered from the Rear of the Hut.

Photograph Showing Robinson Crusoe Schimpff Sitting in Front of a Little Thatched Hut at the Entrance to One of the Pirate Caves.



THE ROCK *finally* WON

BUT IT TOOK 11 *years*

WHAT American housewife would treat her sheets like this East Indian washerman?... Yet, here is a story of long wear for Pequot sheets, laundered under the most primitive conditions!

Read this letter from a Missionary in Allahabad, India:

"Eleven years ago I brought a supply of Pequot sheets to India because I knew they would wear well. My 'dhobi', or washerman, stands in the river and slaps the sheets on a stone slab. In spite of the 'dhobi' some of those Pequot sheets are still in use!"

This is one of the reasons why Pequots wear so long—they withstand so well all kinds and conditions of laundering. They wash snowy white quickly—easily—without in the least straining the firm fabric. Extra wear—sometimes whole *years* of extra wear! That's what Pequots give you. When sheets wear longer they cost less, because they make every dollar go further. That's why Pequots are the most economical sheets and pillow cases you can buy.

• • •

AND how delightful Pequots are—to look at, to feel, to sleep between! What sunny whiteness! What soft, caressing smoothness! What luxurious sleepy-time feel! You'll be *proud* of your Pequots!

Whenever you buy sheets—be critical! Carefully compare Pequots with others! You will see for yourself that a Pequot sheet is by far the finest value you can buy!

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The White Sales this year are golden opportunities for the thrifty housewife. Pequot sheets are now selling for less than at any time since 1917! This is your chance to secure plenty of big, smooth, long-wearing sheets —*real* bargains. Pequot sheets are made in just one grade—the best. Look for the Pequot shield label when you buy. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT

SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

PEQUOT
SHEETS
AND
PILLOW CASES

Queer Things People Have Carried Around to "Bring Luck"

Where the Army Got the Idea of a Mule and the Navy a Goat as "Mascots," What the Cave-Man Used for a Graveyard Rabbit's Foot and How William the Conqueror Won England by a Ruse Which Heartened His Superstitious Followers

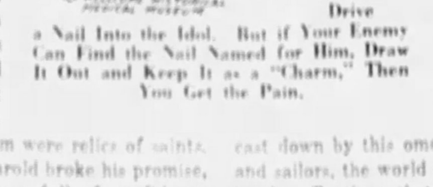
A Charm Factory in the Middle Ages. A Charlatan Alchemist and His Assistants Making Amulets, Good and Bad Luck Charms, "Magic" Potions and So On and Apparently Doing a Thriving Trade. Through the Window Can Be Seen Some of the Credulous Customers.

Old Pazuza-Nergal, a Combination of Pazuza, King of the Wind-Devils and Nergal, God of Fogs and Darkness. An Amulet Carried by Assyrian Mariners Some 3,000 Years Ago and Suggested as a Good One for Modern Air-Pilots.

When the Rival Teams Bring Out the Army Mule and Navy Goat as "Mascots" They Probably Do Not Know That This Is a Survival of Ancient Superstitions Regarding "Sacred Animals" or That the Very Name Mascot Comes From One Meaning "a Little Witch."

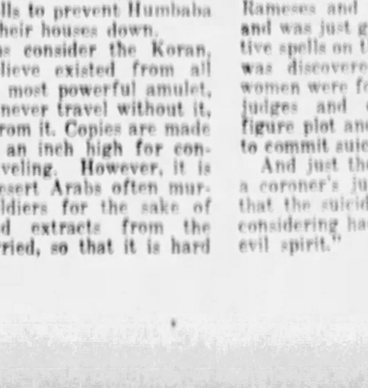
A Mangrove Root, Skilfully Carved to Bring Out Its Human Appearance and Which Is Even Today Credited by the Superstitious With "Magical" Powers.

An Ancient "Devil-Trap" Now in the British Museum. The Evil Spirit Was Supposed to Follow the Letters Into the Pen in the Middle and Then Be Unable to Get Out. Any Number of Evil Spirits Could Be Penned Up All Together in One Trap.



A Congo Fetish Which Gives Your Enemy Acute Pain Wherever You Drive a Nail Into the Idol. But if Your Enemy Can Find the Nail Named for Him, Draw It Out and Keep It as a "Charm," Then You Get the Pain.

This Is Not a Gentleman Paying a Bet, or Going to a Masquerade, but a Superstitious Hungarian Peasant of a Year or So Ago "Dressed" Against Influenza. The Plate on His Head, Mask, Cigar, Etc., Are "Protective" and, for Good Measure, He Drags Behind Him a Little Cart Filled With "Charms" Against the Plague.



Even Thieves and Murderers of Medieval Times Had Their "Charms" and This "Hand of Glory" Made of Tallow From a Man Hanged, Was Supposed to Make the Robber Who Carried It Invisible.

DO you believe in magic and are you afraid of it?

Most any educated person in this enlightened age would smile at such a question. And yet, if a man favors a lucky seat at a poker game or a woman believes in a lucky hat, color or day, if either of them cherishes a lucky piece or is afraid to start some big venture like getting married on Friday the thirteenth, or starting anything on a Saturday, they believe in magic, because luck that can be controlled is only another name for magic.

Science finds that magic came before religion, before even the first notions of spirits and gods. Then the gods were supposed to be powerful and superior to men only because they knew more powerful magic. But if a mere mortal man knew the right magic formula he could compel demons and gods to appear and serve him. The Egyptians used to fight their evil god Apep with magic and thought they licked him.

The Egyptian word for magic was "hekau," which is not so different from "hokum," which, in turn, is what magic really is.

How deeply superstitious the world always has been and perhaps always will be and the astonishing number of queer things that people cherish in the firm belief that they drive away death, sickness and other misfortunes and attract all the good things, have been described by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, in a huge volume entitled "Amulets and Superstitions," recently published by the Oxford University Press.

Diamonds, pearls the rose in a lady's corsage, the posey in a gentleman's buttonhole, all personal adornments and probably even clothing, are developments of men's magic amulets which he first stuck to his bare skin with the aid of sticky mud and later hung on himself with thongs from neck and waist.

It is easy to laugh at the poor cave-man carrying around his neck a necklace composed of bits of amber to frighten away evil forces, wolves' teeth and tigers' claws, so that he would be brave and strong like those animals, in his pocket grains of barley to make his wife have lots of children and on his face a coat of red ochre, not to be beautiful but to keep him healthy. But how many people today believe in the efficacy of the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit as a lucky charm, or carry around something also as absurd?

As science looks back on those stone-age days it sees behind such pitiful superstitions a praiseworthy attempt to understand and explain the universe. It was really the first gropings of science itself. Man had made the first basic discovery on which science could be founded, that nothing happens without a cause. In complete ignorance of all natural laws, he was really experimenting to find out what caused things. He reasoned that beings more powerful than himself caused them, and so created his gods and evil and good spirits. The next step was to find something that would influence these spirits. Charms and amulets were the result.

There is no doubt that these talismans have not only controlled the lives of individuals but of nations, for instance, England. King Harold, through bad luck and bad management, fell into the hands of William of Normandy, who improved the occasion to make his shipwrecked guest promise to turn over his kingdom to William. Harold cheerfully promised because he had to, but when the oath was made, he was shown that inside the table on which he had sworn were a lot of bones and odds and ends of junk which the Normans assured him were relics of saints.

When later Harold broke his promise, the Normans were full of confidence because of these holy bones, and the English, who had also heard the story, correspondingly worried. When William alighted from his ship on English shores he stumbled. This was such an omen of ill fortune and bad magic that it would have discounted the advantage of the bones and so disheartened the Normans that they probably would have been easily defeated. But William, with great presence of mind, pretended that he had done it on purpose and arose with a double handful of sand, crying out:

"See! I take possession of English soil."

That was in a superstitious age when people had faith in everything and believed the air full of devils and angels. But the other day, Germany was aghast when its "pocket battleship" launched itself prematurely, right in the midst of President Von Hindenberg's speech and before anyone could christen it with a bottle of German champagne. Though the ship was injured in no way, the French were as delighted as the Germans were cast down by this omen of bad magic, and sailors, the world over, shook their heads. To them that ship is as good as sunk.

In spite of laws against them, astrologers, palmists, mediums, crystal gazers and all sorts of other soothsayers flourish and have as customers big men of affairs and even physicians. Prof. Budge shows that the human race is incurably superstitious and that perhaps it is wiser to regulate these professional retailers of magic than to vainly fight them. Most religions begin by forbidding the magic amulets of the previous faith but end by accepting and appropriating them under different guises.

Athletic teams frequently have mascots, sometimes animals, sometimes youths who bring the team luck providing the opposing team's mascot does not do the same. Only a few of these luck-bringers know that their name comes from the French mascotte, from the Provencal masco, and means a little witch. As witches were queer looking creatures, from that fact probably comes the belief that it is good luck to touch a humpback's hump and yet nobody bothers to feel of a club-footed person's deformity.

The custom really goes back to the rite of having sacred animals present at all important ceremonies. When the Army trots out its mule and the Navy its goat at the annual football game they are doing exactly the same thing the Cretans did 5,000 years ago when they couldn't possibly have an athletic event without the sacred bulls being present.

From the caveman's graves and the habits of modern savages, it is evident that the first magic amulets were most anything unusual in shape or color.

Mandrake roots, which take queer, often human shapes, have been considered magic from earliest times and until very recently were used in medicine. It was expensive because they had to be dug at midnight under just the right conditions of the moon, usually by deaf people so that they would not hear the mandrake's shriek when it was pulled up. To hear that sound was fatal. Some mandrake diggers used to tie the root to a dog and then whistle to the animal from a safe distance. The dog would pull up the root, hear the deadly scream and die. This unquestioned belief allowed the mandrake seller to charge in a dog for each root.

The Romans carried an amulet called a bulla, which meant a bubble, and was only a capsule containing some sort of holy and magic thing to give its wearer health and happiness. The Christian Romans carried the bulla filled with sacred bones of the dust from a saint's tomb.

The use of amulets and talismans began when man first acquired the rudiments of civilization and was considered necessary to keep the home going. To feed himself and his wife and children and fight off the beasts and reptiles and the attacks of nature taxed all his ingenuity. The natural difficulties with which he was surrounded were so great that they made him think he was surrounded by demons, and amulets were invented to keep off the demons.

The Babylonians were among the first peoples to develop a civilization—that was over 5,000 years ago. Their earliest demon was called Humbaba, who came with the storm, and among the oldest relics of this people, preserved in the British Museum, are bricks carved with spells to prevent Humbaba from blowing their houses down.

Mohammedans consider the Koran, which they believe existed from all eternity, as the most powerful amulet, and pious ones never travel without it, or some verse from it. Copies are made not more than an inch high for convenience in traveling. However, it is said that the desert Arabs often murder Turkish soldiers for the sake of the brass-bound extracts from the Koran they carried, so that it is hard to understand the exact value of the charm.

The brown or tawny agate is perhaps the most powerful of all charms in the eyes of the superstitious. In Italy and Persia it is believed to protect the wearer against "the evil eye." Triangular agates are worn on the neck in Syria and other countries to keep away intestinal troubles. If a woman in those countries drinks water in which a green agate has been washed she feels she will not lack children.

Aviators usually carry some sort of good luck charms in their planes but logically they ought to get copies of the old Babylonian Pazuza-Nergal plaques. Nergal was the god of fogs and darkness and Pazuza the king of the wind devils. Assyrian mariners carried the plaques as amulets, thinking Nergal would keep away the fogs, and Pazuza would temper the winds. If the ship got wrecked, the men who were saved thought the two gods had saved them. Those who went down must have gotten hold of bad plaques.

The Ethiopians believed that Moses, Solomon, Christ and his apostles and disciples were all magicians and the names of all therefore were considered as magic amulets.

Babylon had terra cotta inscriptions written in Hebrew which acted as devil traps. When the evil spirit ran across the trap he had to read the letters. The letters led him into the centre, from which he could not escape—like a rat in a trap. The trap need never be emptied and could not get crowded. Any number of evil spirits could be penned up in it together.

Even thieves and murderers, Sir Wallace points out, had their "charms" for protection. One of these was called "The Hand of Glory." It was made of the tallow of a man hanged for murder, moulded into the shape of a hand, with wicks at the ends of fingers and thumb. The thief or murderer who carried it thought it made him invisible.

Bad magic, with wax figures, is as old as history. In the reign of Rameses III of Egypt, there was a conspiracy to overthrow the Pharaoh by hiring a magician named Hui to kill him through magic. Hui made wax figures of Rameses and several of his ministers and was just going to work his destructive spells on them when the conspiracy was discovered. Forty men and six women were found guilty before eleven judges and executed for that wax figure plot and seven others permitted to commit suicide.

And just the other day, in England, a coroner's jury brought in a verdict that the suicide whose case they were considering had been "possessed by an evil spirit."

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SAVING MONEY

by combining left-overs with

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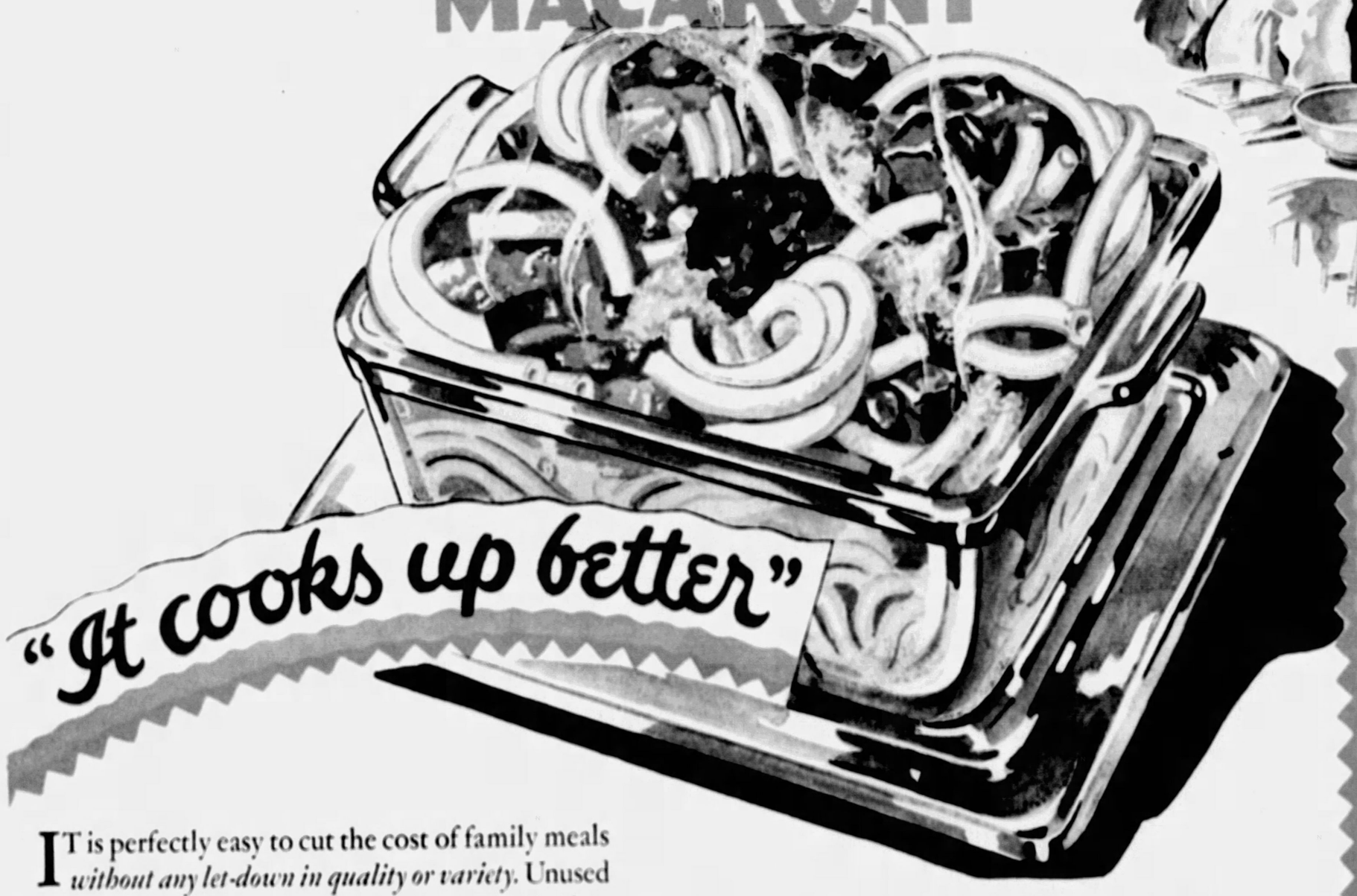

IT is perfectly easy to cut the cost of family meals *without any let-down in quality or variety.* Unused parts of meat, fish, bacon, ham, cheese, cooked or uncooked vegetables and similar "leftovers" can all be used in a Mueller's Macaroni recipe that you will take pride in serving, even when entertaining guests.

Millions of families have learned to do this by following the directions in the Mueller Recipe Book. It is beautifully illustrated in natural colors, and will be sent to you FREE, if you will mail us the coupon shown at the right hand lower corner of this page. One of the recipes is shown here.

But, remember. The meat, vegetables, and other foods in the recipe should not be wasted in trying out "just any brand." Mueller's Macaroni *"cooks up better"*—so tender, light and "fluffy" that there's no chance of failure—or *waste!*

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Buy a package—at your grocer's

Tasty and Economical

Macaroni with Left-Over Meat

1 Package Mueller's Macaroni	1 Tablespoon melted butter
1½ Cups left-over meat	½ Teaspoon salt
2 Cups gravy	⅛ Teaspoon pepper
½ Onion, chopped	1 Cup grated cheese
	Buttered bread crumbs

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Mix together the meat (chopped), the gravy, onion, butter, salt, pepper and cheese. Combine well with the macaroni and pour into a well-greased baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake for 20 minutes. Spaghetti may be substituted for the macaroni.

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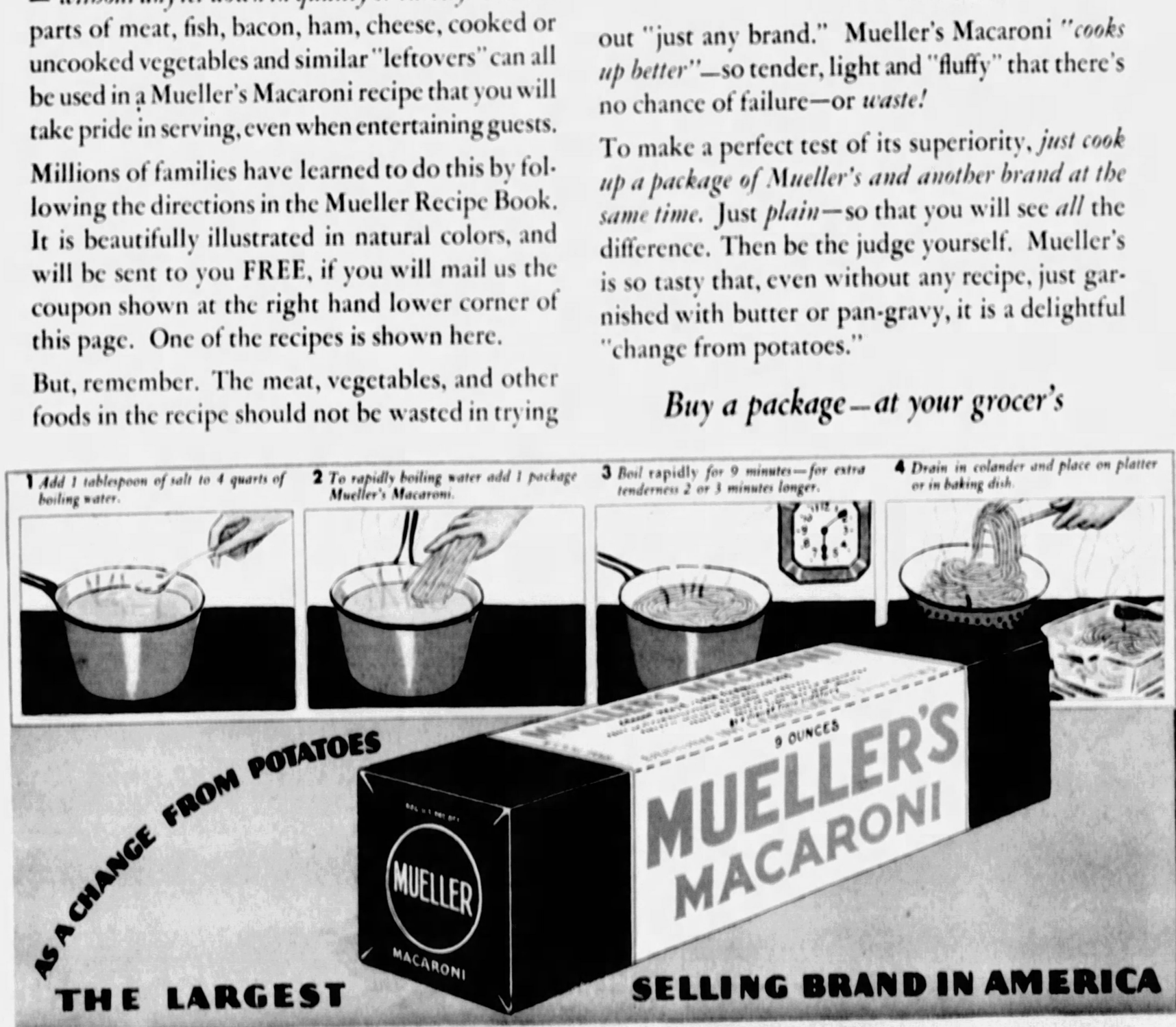

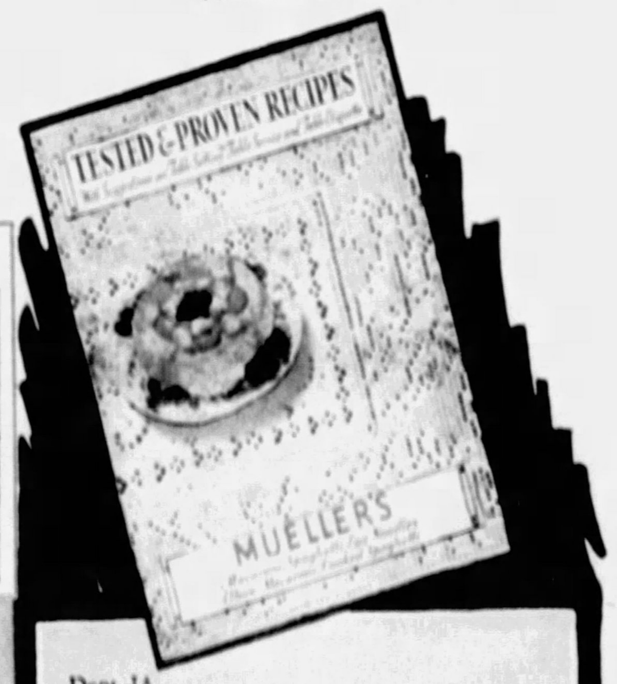

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

P

I Felt Myself Seized by Hands of Superhuman Strength, Caught Up, Lifted High in the Air and Hurled Forward . . .

about the place on Tuesday afternoon."

"Whom did you see?"

"Well, sir, I saw Mr. Chunder there for one."

Chunder nodded.

"Yes, and I think I saw Jones working on the lawn. You'll remember I stopped in to tell Professor Verity I had been called to New York."

"What time was it you saw Mr. Chunder?" asked Godfrey.

"I don't know exactly, sir. Not long after lunch."

"Did you see him arrive or leave?"

"I saw him arrive, sir. I was working back in the yard there. He came around the back of the Verity place and went in the side door."

"Did you see him leave?"

"No, sir. But I was in and out, you understand."

"All right. Whom else did you see?"

Jones gulped once or twice before he could reply.

"Well, sir," he said finally, "I saw Mr. Carnevali, sir."

"Oh, you did? What time was that?"

"It must have been around four o'clock, sir."

"Can't you be sure?"

"No, sir, I'm afraid I can't."

"Did you see Miss Verity drive away in her car?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was it before or after that?"

"It was a few minutes after that, sir."

"What was Mr. Carnevali doing when you saw him?"

"He was just stepping down off the porch there, sir."

"Was he hurrying?"

"Yes, he came right back through the shrubbery, sir."

"Did he see you?"

"No, sir. I was doing some work in the back garden. I just happened to look up and see him. I didn't think anything of it, sir—not till afterwards. Not till my wife told me about the testimony.

"I didn't know what to think, sir. Mary and I have been worried about it."

"Yes, I told him he should tell the police," said Mrs. Jones. "I don't believe Mrs. Carnevali saw anybody from the dining room window. For one thing she couldn't. For another, I don't believe she looked out of it. I thought it was all cooked up the minute I heard it."

"I don't know what to do," said her husband helplessly. "Mr. Carnevali has always been all right to us."

Godfrey leaned back in his chair and looked at Simmonds.

"Well, I think we've got our evidence," he said.

"I think so too," Simmonds agreed. "Shall I go after him?"

"Yes. Place him under arrest if necessary."

Simmonds strode to the door and opened it.

On the threshold stood Carnevali, his hand raised as if about to knock. He stepped forward into the room and glanced around, his face dark and menacing.

Simmonds closed the door after him and remained standing in front of it.

"This has all the appearance of a conference," Carnevali remarked. "May I ask why you thought it necessary to come to my back door for Jones and his wife?"

His tone was insolent and his manner unmistakably truculent. He certainly did not have the appearance of a man either guilty or afraid.

"We didn't want to put you on your guard," Godfrey explained amiably.

"On guard against what?"

"Against the charge of murdering Philip Verity."

"Am I to be charged with that?"

"I think it most probable," Godfrey answered.

With a snort of disdain, Carnevali drew up a chair and sat down.

"On what evidence?" he demanded.

"For one thing, you were seen leaving this house Tuesday afternoon at about four o'clock."

"Seen by whom?"

"By your gardener."

Carnevali got out a cigarette, lighted it and took a deep puff. He showed no evidence of discomposure.

"Well, yes, it is true," he said. "I slipped over for a minute to tell Professor Verity that I might be late. The conference with Bori was dragging out longer than I had expected."

"Verity was alive at that time?"

"Most certainly. He was sitting in his chair there reading a book. I was here only a second, I assure you," he added, "that I also left him alive."

"You testified that you were with Bori from three-thirty until four-thirty."

"That was true, except for the moment that I excused myself. There seemed to be no reason why I should mention my brief visit here."

"No," agreed Godfrey, with a dry smile. "It might have been misinterpreted. You seem to have gone in for gardening," he added.

"What do you mean?"

"Why did you have your gardener dig up a lot of shrubbery out there early this morning?"

"Because my wife wanted a flower-bed there."

"Or was it because you wanted to get rid of a bunch of shrubbery which cut off a view of the porch yonder from your dining room windows?"

"What is it you are suggesting?" Carnevali demanded.

"I am suggesting," answered Godfrey coldly, "that you saw Challis passing the place on Tuesday afternoon while you were with Bori—you recognized him—you saw how he was dressed—and to gratify an ancient grudge, as well as to protect yourself, you persuaded your wife to testify that she had seen him leaving this house. She was, of course, unaware of your real motive—she had never heard of Challis—and did not suspect that he would be implicated—that anybody would be implicated—until she heard the testimony at the inquest. Later on you discovered that the porch could not be seen from the windows of your dining room, so you had the intervening shrubbery removed, in case the police happened to investigate that point."

Carnevali glared at the speaker with a sardonic smile.

"What an imagination!" he sneered.

"We have positive evidence that the porch could not have been seen from your dining room windows on Tuesday afternoon," said Godfrey.

"Phut!" said Carnevali, and clicked a finger-nail against his teeth. "That for your evidence. It is true that I have reason to hate and despise this Challis, but when I avenge myself, as I shall do in time, it will be directly. I would have done so years ago, but he ran away . . ."

Challis started violently from his chair, but Simmonds caught his arm and jerked him back.

"Sit down," he commanded.

"That was after you came back from India, was it not?" inquired Godfrey pleasantly.

"Yes. I had been to India," assented Carnevali sullenly. "I had business there."

"And no doubt you picked up some knowledge of the customs of the country—modes of execution among the native tribes, for example," Godfrey suggested.

"If you mean execution by fracturing the neck," said Carnevali, "that is something which everybody knows."

"But it doesn't happen often in Italy," said Godfrey blandly.

Carnevali's eyes narrowed.

"I have never know it to happen in Italy," he said.

"Haven't you?" asked Godfrey. "Well, my imagination goes further than you suppose. It goes back ten years to your house in Florence. You have just brought your wife there very suddenly from Rome. And I see you bending over her—she has fallen down a flight of stairs. Did she slip, or was she pushed . . ."

"Your imagination should tell you!" sneered Carnevali.

"Whether she was pushed or whether she slipped doesn't matter," continued Godfrey. "The result was the same, for it was you who bent over her and took her head in your hands . . ."

"It's a lie!" shouted Carnevali, springing to his feet, his face purple. "Whatever she got, she deserved, the . . ."

I saw Challis jump at his throat. I saw Carnevali's hand dive into his pocket and leap out again. I saw a red flash and was stunned by a report. Then the two crashed to the floor together, and there was a second report, not so loud. And then suddenly all was still.

Jenkins, Simmonds and I were on them, pulling them apart.

Challis sat up dazedly, a streak of blood along the side of his head. But Carnevali lay where he had fallen. Beside him on the floor was a revolver, from whose barrel floated lazily a gray thread of smoke.

Incense!

I caught a whiff of it.

Incense—but how bitter, how acrid!

CHAPTER XXIV.

Denouement.

SIMMONDS bent over Carnevali for a moment. Then he straightened up.

"Right through the heart," he said.

I saw that a deep crimson stain was spreading across the dead man's breast. I had known he was dead before Simmonds spoke. I had known he was dead the instant I had seen him lying there. Only dead men lie like that.

Challis stared down at him, then got unsteadily to his feet. His hand went to the side of his head and came away stained with blood. He looked at it stupidly, then got out his handkerchief and dabbed the wound. It was only a scratch, and after a moment he looked around at us with a crooked smile.

"Well, I have killed somebody at last," he said. "I hope you will be pleased."

"Was it you who pulled the trigger?" Simmonds asked.

Challis pondered for a moment.

"No, I don't think it was," he said at last. "So far as I remember, I caught the barrel of the pistol, not the butt. But I'd have pulled the trigger fast enough if I could have got my finger on it. So it makes no difference."

"It makes quite a lot of difference," said Simmonds drily, and taking his handkerchief from his pocket, he picked up the pistol gingerly and laid it on the desk. "We will see what the fingerprints say. Better call your doctor," he added to Jenkins, "though I am sure nothing can be done for him."

Jenkins nodded, picked up the phone, got the police surgeon on the wire, told him briefly that there had been an accident, and asked him to come at once.

It was not until then that I noticed that, during all this excitement, Chunder had not moved from his chair, nor, so far as I could see, altered his position in the slightest. He sat there serene and benignant, his hands clasped before him. I noted again how small and delicate they were, and yet I knew that they masked unusual strength. Chunder probably was proud of them.

He was apparently only mildly interested in what was going on about him—violence and sudden death might have been every day occurrences. But as Jenkins put the phone down he rose to his feet.

"Well, Mr. Godfrey," he said, "I congratulate you. You have solved your mystery."

Godfrey looked at him with a smile.

"There are some details still not quite clear," he said, "but at least we can see light ahead."

"It is unfortunate the murderer is dead," remarked Chunder, also smiling. "You will be unable to ask him any questions. I know how fond you are of doing that."

"You have been very patient with me," said Godfrey. "But in a case of this kind, where everything is so obscure, one must explore every possible path clear to the end. There is only one way to find the right one. Of course

(Continued on Page 18)

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Mystery Clears.

"YES, Jones," Godfrey urged the gardener, "that is the best thing for you to do. Tell us all you know. Now then."

"I don't want to get into no trouble, sir," said Jones, reluctantly, "but as a matter of fact, I did see some other people

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 20)

me good, too. I've never told anyone before."

"I guessed that." Peggy clicked his cigarette case shut when he offered it to her. "No more, thanks. Let's enjoy this air before going down."

"You are going to bed?"

"Straight to bed."

"No more dancing?"

"Not at all on this trip."

"I think I've done my share, too."

"We're getting old, Peter."

"Wise, you mean. Wise enough almost," he said insidiously, "to decide to come back to London with me."

She faced her own doubts in the darkness. Presently she asked:

"Do you really want me to come back with you?"

"Of course I do."

"Very much?"

He leaned over her.

"Very, very much."

"What about Wheeler?"

"The deuce take Wheeler!"

"It's such a good chance for me in America."

"There's an equally good one in England."

"But America's different. It would mean new people and places. I think I would be happy in Chicago somehow."

"And not in London?"

Tony's flat in Knightsbridge. Going down to it on top of a 19 bus. Her hat in her hand. The room of green and black and silver. Tony on his knees at the bookshelves. The smell of coffee from the kitchenette. The turning of Tony's head. His mocking brown eyes.

Peggy knew it was not yet gone. A wave of fierce and aching loneliness swept over her. She felt a traitor to Peter who had tried so hard to dispel it all.

"London." I'm not sure about London," she said. "I'll tell you later. Not now. Wait till I've seen New York."

He drew away from her. She could feel the old resistance coming on him. The old cool barrier was being put up. Peter had made the gesture. He had opened up his past, put down his barriers. He had housed, she knew, for some kind of reciprocal movement on her part. And she knew she had let him down again.

Already perhaps he was wishing he had remained silent. His eyes, when they went into the light, would be distant and indifferent. The warmth in him would be lost beneath the layers of defensive ice.

She put out her hand as if to prevent all that.

"Please understand me," she pleaded.

He put his arm around her as he had done when he discovered her on deck.

"I think I do."

The side of Peter's face touched Peggy's caressingly. It was lean and hard.

"I'm terribly stupid," she whispered. "I know I am. But put up with it for a little while, Peter. Please."

Instinctively they turned and looked into each other's eyes and smiled.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Telephone Call and Diary Notes.

RENA DALROY telephoned Tony from the ship. It was three o'clock in the morning in London when her call came through.

Tony, sleepily and almost angrily, said: "Who? Oh, it's you, Rena?"

She answered happily: "Isn't it fun, speaking to you like this from the middle of the Atlantic?"

"Almost like your being in the next room," he said ironically. He had heard the phrase used so often in connection with the opening up of trans-Atlantic telephones, that it was the funniest thing he could think of at the moment.

"But it is romantic, Tony."

"Do you know it's about three o'clock?"

"No, really?"

"And I was in the first decent sleep I've had for a week."

"Oh, poor little boy!" She was genuinely sympathetic. Her over-painted face creased gently. "I'm so sorry. But I did want you to know the news."

"What news?" almost anxiously.

"The news about us, Tony."

"What about it?"

"I've announced it on the ship!"

"You have? What did you do that for?"

"My dear, I couldn't contain myself any longer. And I met some awfully nice friends of yours, so I just had to let them know."

Tony did not ask who they were.

"Awfully nice friends, Tony. Why didn't you tell me they were on board Peter Graves, the playwright, and his lovely secretary, Miss Deane. It was a wonderful surprise."

"I forgot all about them, Rena."

"We've had a gorgeous time together tonight. And they drank our health at a marvelous party."

"Who—Peter?"

"Of course. And Peggy. You know Peggy, don't you?"

The Atlantic telephone seemed to stop functioning. After a time Tony's voice came through again.

"Yes. I know her, Rena."

"She's terribly nice. We got on awfully well."

"Did she seem surprised at the news?"

"Well, of course, everybody was surprised and delighted, my dear."

"How did Peter take it?"

"He was simply overjoyed."

"He was?" She could not see Tony's face. She could only hear his voice. In a later age of television that pleasure would have been Rena's.

"They were all delighted, Tony. And, darling, I'm so happy. Tell me again that you love me."

"What! On this trans-Atlantic telephone?"

"Why not, sweet?"

He had read somewhere that it cost more than a pound a minute. But Rena had lots of money. Oozing with money. She should worry!

"Darling, I love you," said Tony.

* * *

Tomorrow I shall be in New York, Peggy wrote in her diary. I am sitting up in bed on my last night on board ship. Everybody else I suppose is having a wonderful time upstairs. I know they talked about the night club going until tomorrow morning. At dinner—it was a farewell dinner and there were all kinds of funny hats and balloons and crackers and so on—they were planning parties for midnight.

It is midnight now, midnight on the second of September. Last time I wrote in you, diary, I wondered where I should be on the first of September. I never thought I should be across the Atlantic and within a day's sailing of New York.

I cannot tell you everything that has happened, but it is because I am sad tonight that I think of two of the things that have happened. Julie is dead. I cannot believe it yet. It does not seem true. But it is true.

I can almost understand it if Julie was sad. I am sad, too. But not nearly so sad as Julie must have been. I am sad about Tony. Tony is going to marry Rena Dalroy, who is also on board this ship. And this is the second thing that has happened. I did not know Tony was going to marry Rena Dalroy. She is years and years older than he is, and I am sure that she is not really the type that Tony will be happy with. But I do not know much about it. I am finding out that I do not know much about anything. I thought I did; I felt sure I did; but I am not a bit sure now. I thought I knew all about Julie. I thought I knew all about Tony.

This will not go further than you, diary. I think I loved Tony. I do think I did; but now I do not know even about that. Everything has changed. He liked me. He said he loved me. He is marrying Rena Dalroy. I was terribly unhappy about it when I first heard the news. I am unhappy now at the thought of everything, and it does not really make it much better to feel that I am "well out of the soup." That is the kind of comfort most people would hand out to me. It does not blot out the memory of Tony's lovely ways and his smile and his brown eyes.

Peter has been a dear friend. He tried to buck me up by telling me about Janet Goodwin. Poor Peter. He is the perfect darling. I think he must have gone through with Janet what I went through with Tony. More, perhaps. Because apparently they did get the length of loving each other openly and being together a lot.

Peter deserves to be happy. He is the best person I have ever met. It is queer how when you are unhappy, you want to help other people. I want to help Peter more than I have done, but I feel that he won't let me somehow. And if I decide to work in America—as I may—because I am afraid to go back to London again—I do not see how I am going to help him.

I think I would like to stay in America for a while. Wheeler Overman is very eager for me to try the job he has offered me. I think it is the right way out of my troubles. Troubles? Unhappiness? I was almost without them when I wrote to you last. But now I feel I have grown up somehow. And these things seem to fall about me.

I do not know what I want to do or what I want out of life any longer. I knew a week ago. Everything was different then. But now I feel alone and cut off from everybody. I know dreadfully that I want to cry quite a lot.

The Americans have an attitude that I wish I could copy. It is an assumed unconcern. They do not allow themselves to be hurt or depressed or knocked about. Peter told me all about it yesterday when we spent a long lazy afternoon together in the sunshine. In between times I actually slept, for I did not sleep much the night before.

It is an attitude of "What the deuce!" And sometimes they express it casually in these words, shrugging their shoulders. It is to say, "What does it matter? It will pass. It will all be the same fifty years from now. Let's get on with life."

I wish I could look at it like that. Whether they feel like that, or just pretend they do, I do not know. But they smile and say it. Or just say it to themselves.

I suppose really that it will be all the same fifty years from now. I suppose that this will pass as other things pass. I suppose I shall one day forget all about it and wonder why I was so hurt, why I did not go down to lunch one day because my eyes were red and my nose all shiny with tears.

Maybe I shall even regret the missing of a good meal. You never know.

I think the Americans are right. I think Peter is right when he says you have to keep a reserve of something in you that simply cannot be hurt. You have to look out for the snag in life. Well, I shall begin now, diary. It is lonely down here and very quiet. I am going to get up and talk to Peter or go up and dance with Wheeler.

What the deuce!

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 16)

. . . a few moments ago? . . .

. . . against him was? He had slipped over to Verity's study, he had tried to involve Carnevali in the crime—that was clear enough. But I did not in the least understand why he should have wished to kill Verity, nor how he had managed to kill the Hindu priest. He had sneaked in, perhaps through the side entrance, which we had found open, and then along the passage to the alcove. But what about the slamming door? I had thought that quite a triumph of deduction on Godfrey's part. And why, in heaven's name, should Carnevali have killed the priest? And what about the hairpin? And above all, what had happened to Janet Verity? I did not know the answer to a single one of these questions and I suddenly realized that I was as deep in the maze as ever.

"I understood your difficulties," said Chunder, "and tried to be as forbearing as I could. Luckily I have learned to be patient! As for small details, why bother about them? You have found the murderer. He has paid the penalty. That is triumph enough. And now, unless you have some further questions, I will bid you good-night."

"I always like to be thorough," said Godfrey, "and there is one detail in which you can help me. There is a rug at your place which I should like to look at."

Chunder's eyes narrowed a little as he met Godfrey's urbane glance. It was the first time I had ever noticed the slightest trace of perturbation in his face, and it passed in an instant.

"A rug?" he asked. "Which rug?"

"One of the rugs lying in the alcove where the priest was killed," Godfrey explained. "It was there Lester found the hairpin."

"Oh," said Chunder slowly, "so a hairpin was found in the alcove?"

"Yes. Last night. Right after the murder."

"And have you also found its owner?" Chunder inquired.

"Yes, I think we have."

"It is not my housekeeper?"

"Oh no," Godfrey assured him. "Some one quite different."

"I am naturally interested," Chunder explained. "I am curious to know what lady has been visiting my house unknown to me."

"Perhaps none has," said Godfrey. "That is why I want to look at the rug. I have a theory about it."

"Always a theory," commented Chunder, with a tolerant smile. "But certainly. I have no slightest objection. Shall we go now?"

"I wish you would come too, Lester," said Godfrey. "You can show me exactly where the pin was lying. You too, Simmonds. I shall want your advice. I don't suppose you will have any trouble keeping the prisoner safe, Chief?" he added to Jenkins.

"I don't think so," said Jenkins, with a glance toward Challis, who was sitting bent forward in his chair with his head in his hands. "He looks quiet enough."

"We won't be long," Godfrey assured him, and the three of us followed Chunder, who had been waiting at the door during this colloquy.

"It is quite an expedition," he remarked, as he led the way across the porch.

"The last we shall have to make on this case, I hope," said Godfrey.

As he stepped down to the driveway, Chunder turned toward the front of the house, somewhat to my surprise. The shortest way, as I knew, was to cut across the yard at the back. The thought flashed through my mind that for some reason he did not wish to do that. Could it be that he did not want to pass the open garage? I had not the slightest doubt that he knew Miss Verity's car was there. Perhaps he thought there was a chance that we did not.

At any rate, he led us down the driveway to the street. As we went, I looked over at the Carnevali house. There was still a light in the front room. I wondered if Carnevali had left it burning there, or if his wife was sitting there waiting for his return. She, too, must be curious to know why Simmonds had called for the gardener and his wife . . .

And suddenly I remembered that Carnevali was dead, that he would never return. Up to that instant I had not quite realized it. He was dead. And she was sitting there waiting for him. Some one would have to tell her. How would she take it?

She would make a lovely widow. A devastating one. Black was her color . . .

She was free now . . .

I looked up at the stars with a little thrill of exultation. Carnevali had been suppressed!

There was no moon, but the stars were bright and friendly. Along the horizon to the left, I caught the flicker of lightning. There was a warm breeze rustling the leaves overhead and a feeling of heat and oppression in the air. There would be a storm before morning.

Or perhaps the oppression was only in my own breast. I took a long breath and tried to throw it off.

How should I ever be able to face her? How would she look? What would she say?

The lightning flashed again. Yes, there would be a storm before morning.

Chunder led the way up the walk to his house, but instead of stopping at the front door, he passed around to the side and entered by the door opening into the vestibule. A dim light was burning there, and he switched on another. Then he opened the door leading into the large room at the front. It was in darkness, but after a moment's fumbling, he found the switch and turned on the lights there also. He motioned us through, entered behind us and closed the door softly.

"Here we are," he said. "You wish to see the alcove?" and he waved us toward it.

As we drew the curtains aside, I saw that it was not Brahma but Siva who sat upon the dais—Siva leering down upon us with his cruel face. There was something unbelievably threatening in his look. There was something threatening in the air. There was something sinister in the way the grotesques along the wall shivered slightly . . .

I had the feeling that Siva was watching us. That he was ready to spring.

Before the altar, a little cloud of incense drifted slowly upward.

Godfrey stopped on the spot where the priest had sat.

"It was here you found the hairpin, wasn't it, Lester?" he asked, and I caught a quiver of excitement in his voice. "This was the rug?"

"Yes, I think so," I answered a little hoarsely, for my throat was dry. Something, I knew, was going to happen. Simmonds, I saw, felt it too, for his face was intent and one hand was in the side pocket of his coat.

Godfrey swung around upon Chunder.

"Do you remember, Mr. Chunder," he asked, "whether this was one of the rugs you sent to Carnevali's on approval?"

Chunder looked at the rug and then at Godfrey, and a sudden smile of understanding played across his lips.

"Ah, now I see!" he said. "Yes, that was one of them. But I should have thought, when the alcove was cleaned . . ."

"The pin was caught in the mesh. It was quite difficult to get out."

"So," said Chunder. "That is the explanation, then. How clever of you to have reasoned it out!"

"Yes, and I have reasoned out something else," said Godfrey, taking a quick step toward him, "which perhaps you will think more clever still. It is that you have Miss Verity concealed somewhere in this house."

Again I saw Chunder's eyes narrow, but he maintained his smile.

"No," he said slowly. "I do not think that clever at all. I think it ridiculous."

Godfrey's hand had dropped into his pocket.

"Put your hands up, Chunder," he said, his voice like steel. "Put them up! Simmonds and I have you covered!"

Slowly Chunder raised his hands. His eyes were very narrow now, but he was still smiling.

"Slip the cuffs on, Simmonds," said Godfrey.

Chunder attempted no resistance. Indeed, he held out his wrists so that Simmonds might adjust the handcuffs more easily.

"There is no need of melodrama," he protested mildly. "If it amuses you to do this—but I assure you that it is not necessary." Simmonds snapped the handcuffs shut. "Very well, then. And what next?"

"See if he is armed, Simmonds," said Godfrey.

Simmonds ran a rapid hand over Chunder's pockets.

"I don't feel anything," he said.

"Of course not!" said Chunder, with a dry chuckle. "Why should I be armed?"

"The game is up, Chunder," said Godfrey sternly, "so you can drop the pose. You have played it well, but it is finished. It was finished from the moment you told me that Miss Verity had given you her father's manuscript before she went away yesterday. I knew that was a lie."

"How did you know it, please?" Chunder inquired.

"I knew it because I saw the manuscript lying on her father's desk last night."

And suddenly I remembered how Godfrey had peered through into the study, with his torch pressed against the glass.

"Ah, yes," said Chunder regretfully. "That was a mistake. I should have thought of that!"

"Like all mistakes, it led to others," Godfrey went on. "It was a mistake to say that Miss Verity knew about the diamonds. It was a mistake to tell us that you had seen the light. It was a mistake to pretend, since you had come past the garage, that you did not know her car was there. It was a mistake to bring us here by the front instead of by the back. It was a mistake not to leave her bag in her car. The greatest mistake of all, of course, was when you allowed your curiosity to get the better of you this evening. You should have got away while you had the chance. Now it is too late."

"Perhaps you are right," agreed Chunder with a sigh. "I see that I have underestimated you! But how do you know it was curiosity?"

"You wanted to find out whether we had discovered Miss Verity's car. If we had not, there was still a chance that you could get away with her. I know that you could not possibly have seen any light in the upper windows—they were closely curtained. I saw to that. I suspected that you would be on the watch. But you were in the study when we went past. It was then you took the manuscript. It was dangerous to come back for it, but you could not bring yourself to leave without it."

"Leave?" repeated Chunder. "I was going to leave?"

"Yes. For England, wasn't it—to carry on the faith?" Godfrey inquired sarcastically. "All your arrangements were made—you told us so yourself."

"Yes, that is true," said Chunder.

"And you realized, of course, that the net was closing in around the murderer of Philip Verity," Godfrey added. "Tomorrow you would have been in Canada, perhaps on your way to England. Now I am afraid that India's independence will have to wait."

"Oh, no," said Chunder. "That is assured—nothing can delay it. As to the murder of Philip Verity, that is no concern of mine. It was not I who killed him."

"Then who was it?" Godfrey demanded.

"Verity was a traitor and an apostate," said Chunder, his voice deepening with anger. "He had betrayed his friends and his faith. It was right that he should die. So sentence was pronounced and executed. It was a just sentence. The man who carried it out has also passed into the night."

Godfrey gazed at him a moment, his eyes intent.

"Now I understand," he said, at last. "I imagined something like that. The priest did it at your bidding, and then you quietly put him out of the way before we could question him. Was that it?"

"Have it so, if you wish," answered Chunder with a shrug.

"Very well," said Godfrey in another tone. "Now, where is Miss Verity? You may as well tell us. If you don't, I will tear this house apart brick by brick until I find her."

"You think that I am holding Miss Verity against her will?" asked Chunder. "What possible reason could I have for doing that?"

"How do I know?" said Godfrey. "How do I know what is in your mind? Something frightful . . ."

He raised his eyes to the hideous idol leering down from the dais, ready to blast us . . .

Chunder followed his glance.

"Ah, yes," he said in a low voice. "Siva! You will protect your own!" and he raised his manacled hands. And at that instant the room was plunged in darkness, and before I could move or even think, I felt myself seized by hands of superhuman strength, caught up, lifted high in the air and hurled forward . . .

It was Siva—Siva who had leaned down and seized me . . .

There was a crash, a burst of flame, and the world stopped.

CHAPTER XXV.

Conclusion.

I REALIZED gradually that it was a wall I was looking at, or perhaps a ceiling. It was a grayish white, with long shadows running across it. Sometimes the shadows wavered and ran together, but usually they lay in straight lines. I knew that I was very tired and that nothing mattered except to rest . . .

I seem to remember three or four successive impressions like this, slowly growing more distinct, but awakening not the slightest curiosity. Then suddenly I opened my eyes to find that curiosity had returned. I twisted my head a little to one side and saw that I was in the room of a hospital. No other sort of room would be so clean and so bare. No other room would smell in just that way. I could feel that my head was bandaged.

Someone who had been sitting by the window got up and came over to the bed. I heard the steps approaching and then a pleasant face intervened between me and the ceiling. It was a woman's face and it was crowned by a white nurse's cap.

"How are you?" asked a cheerful voice. "You are feeling better, aren't you?"

"I am all right," I said, and wondered that my voice should sound so far away. "But . . ."

"Don't ask any questions—not just yet. You are getting along splendidly. See if you can drink this," and an arm was slid under my head and a cup held to my lips.

It contained some sort of sweetish liquid which I swallowed obediently. And then I drifted away again.

The next time I opened my eyes, a vigorous-looking young man, dressed all in white, came and looked at me and touched my forehead and my wrist.

"Couldn't be better," he said. "You will soon be all right again."

"What's the matter with me?" I asked. "Why is my head all tied up?"

"Fractured at the base of the skull," he answered cheerfully. "We had to operate. It was touch-and-go for awhile, but it's clear sailing now."

"But what happened?" I asked. "Was it an accident?"

"Seems to me I heard something about your being used as a football or battering ram," he answered smiling. "Somebody tried to knock a house down with you."

Then in a flash I remembered.

"It was an idol," I said, "a bronze image of Siva. It reached down from its throne and caught me up . . ."

"Don't talk so much," he interrupted, looking at me a little anxiously, and he felt my wrist again. "Take his temperature," he added to the nurse. "Sounds like a touch of fever."

"No, it isn't fever," I said. "It's the truth. Look here, I have got to see Jim Godfrey," and I tried to sit up.

"There, there," he said, and put his hand on my shoulder to keep me quiet. It wasn't till then that I realized how weak I was. "Tomorrow maybe, if your temperature is all right. We'll see."

And the nurse gave me something to drink again and again I drowsed off to sleep.

And then, when I opened my eyes, there was Godfrey. And when he saw me looking at him, he just came and took my hands and held them tight, and I was astonished to see that the tears were running down his cheeks and dripping off his chin.

The thought flashed through my mind that I was going to die.

"It's all right, Lester," he said huskily. "Don't mind me," and he got out a handkerchief and mopped his face. "It is just pure joy. But if you hadn't pulled through, old man . . ."

He stopped, unable to go on, and then the doctor came up and looked at me and took my temperature and felt my pulse and nodded cheerfully.

"Everything fine," he said. "Just the same he mustn't have too much excitement. I'll give you ten minutes," he added to Godfrey, and disappeared.

Godfrey drew up a chair and sat down and took my hand again.

"It was all my fault," he said. "I let you in for it—I was an ass."

"What happened?" I asked.

"What happened was that

(Continued on Page 22)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

THE SPANISH LADY

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

An Ancient Portrait Weaves an Evil Spell

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when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

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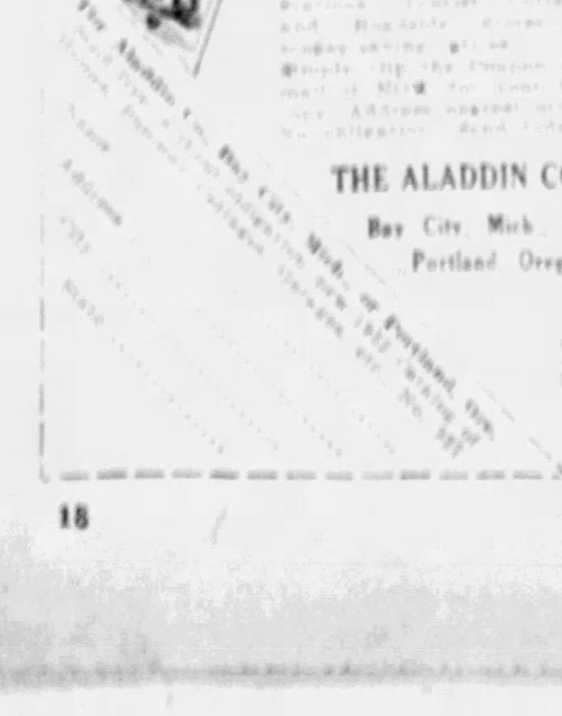

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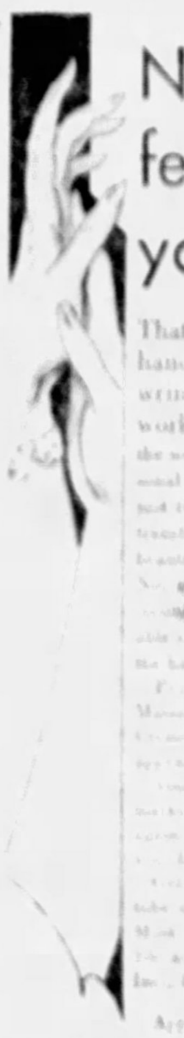

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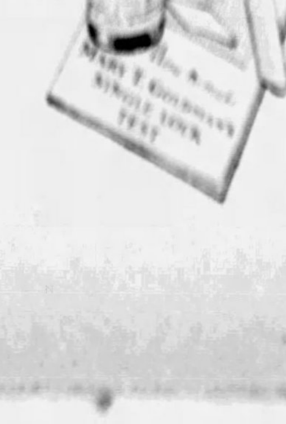

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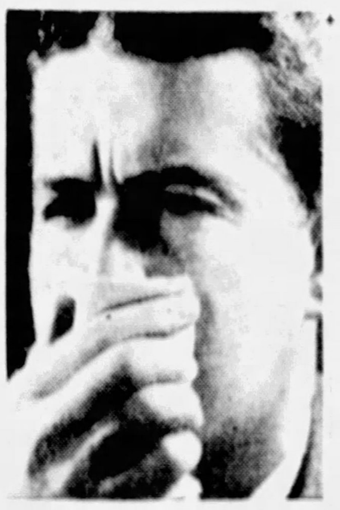

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By a Modern "Robinson Crusoe"

(Continued from Double Page)

some weaker spot. Fraulein Koerwin says that whoever named the ass an ass named the animal right. There is nothing between his ears but bone.

There was no such foolishness exhibited by the pigs. These efficient and serious-minded beasts walked around to an unfinished part of the fence and entered without effort. When the fence was completed they waited till their long-eared allies made a breach and then ambled through. Except for their noise the dogs did little harm, because they were not interested in vegetable food. Presumably the dogs came to chase the cats who, being also exclusively meat-eaters, were interested only in the chickens. Not only did their assaults on the chicken coop keep the fowl in terror all night, but once in a while a cat got through the wire or burrowed under to make a kill or two. However, for thorough, systematic destructiveness, the rooting pigs are the champions. The ass is a vegetarian, but the pig eats any sort of food, and will dig deep for it.

If the fence did not yield to its first assault, the asinine cavalry spent the night galloping around and around the enclosure, braying as it went, for all the world like the Children of Israel marching around and around the walls of Jericho, blowing their trumpets and, usually before dawn, some portion of the fence went down. Even when this did not happen there was always some hog which had squeezed through somewhere.

The only thing in the garden that the hogs did not eat was potatoes, but, for some reason, they seemed to annoy them so that they dug them up and destroyed some every night. Such vandalism turned Dr. Ritter's vegetarian love for the animal kingdom to hate and thoughts of bloodshed. Stepping quietly to the door with his little rifle, he let the hogs have it.

Even on the darkest night they were too big a target to miss, but the results were negligible. The best he ever got was a squeal, wasting several hundred rounds without discouraging the porkers in the least.

I had many visits with Dr. Ritter and his companion, although it was rather embarrassing to make a call on them. I knew they wore no clothes, and I was afraid, as I approached their little plantation, that I might come face to face with Eve in her birthday suit. So I adopted the expedient of beginning to sing at the top of my voice when I was still a long distance away, and thus I never had the embarrassment of coming upon either one of the Crusoes before they had time to know of my approach and get some clothes on.

This interesting couple told me that almost nothing turned out as they had expected it would. Vegetable seed that ought to have done marvelously well in the warmth and moisture of the tropics did not thrive, and all sorts of insect and bird pests arrived to destroy crops and eat the fruits. And, of course, nobody had told Dr. Ritter of these domestic animals which had been turned loose on the island by somebody many generations ago and had become wild and irresistibly hungry.

Dr. Ritter has experienced many disappointments in his Garden of Eden, but it is his Eve, I think, who is the most dissatisfied. I doubt if they continue their experiment much longer.

(Since this was written Dr. Ritter and his companion have abandoned their island "paradise" and returned to Germany.—Editor.)

Soon after I reached the islands, another German arrived, a young druggist from Dresden. He also had read the articles about Dr. Ritter and was intent upon stripping off all civilization. He went to Santa Cruz Island with two Norwegian fishermen. He struck into the interior—and never came back. It is now almost a year since his disappearance and, of course, he died alone there.

As I wandered about the island I was greatly interested in the pirate caves, and there are many of them. But nobody now knows much of their history.

Unfortunately the old buccaneers were not often literary persons. During their active careers they were too busy with cutlass and pistol or their rum to bother about writing of their achievements. And as most of them died with their boots on they had no leisure years in later life to prepare biographies.

But there was one remarkable buccaneer, John Esquemeling, who had a literary bent, and has left a most detailed and interesting history of the exploits of the pirates of his time. This man had been shipmate with most of the more prominent and bloodthirsty of the pirate captains of about 250 years ago. And there is also a written record of a visit to the Galapagos Islands, perhaps this very island of Floreana, by no less a personage than the old original Robinson Crusoe himself.

It was the English sea rover, Captain Woodes Rogers, who dropped anchor at the island of Juan Fernandez, and to his astonishment found the Scotch sailor, Alexander Selkirk, most famous of all castaways, whose experiences on this island inspired the novelist Defoe to write his classic, Robinson Crusoe.

Clad in his goatskin clothes, he was welcomed aboard Captain Rogers' little squadron, and then set sail for the Galapagos Islands. Here the buccaneers took a leisurely rest, and among other things recorded a contest between the crews of the various ships to see who could capture the greatest number of the big turtles that were abundant there in those days. Robinson Crusoe himself was put in command of one of Rogers' ships by this time, and he and his men took part in the contest. The turtles were of enormous size, slow in movement, and very tame. "Two of our men once mounted on the back of one of these, whereupon it easily carried them off at its usual slow pace, not appearing to regard their weight at all," Captain Rogers records.

On another occasion a bunch of hardy buccaneers took their prizes to the safe hiding places of the Galapagos Islands and here they hid away in the pirate caves 1,000 bags of flour, sugar and preserves. They beached their ships, cleaned their bottoms, took on wood and water, covered the decks with sea and land turtles and game birds for food, and set off again.

On another occasion the notorious Clipperton learned that two Spanish warships were being fitted out to round him up, and he made for this popular pirates' hiding place, where he cleaned his ships, took on water and after ten days sailed on again.

The famous pirate, Esquemeling, sailed on various piratical expeditions in the Atlantic and the Pacific, and among the cheerful exploits of himself and his captains he mentions their cruelties to the natives on both shores of South America. One popular sport was sticking thorns, wrapped in oily cotton into their prisoners and setting them afire.

On one of his voyages he sailed with a cutthroat who was called "The Portuguese," who started out with a small ship of four guns and soon captured a larger one with twenty guns and 70,000 "pieces of eight." But his outfit was captured by a still larger vessel and the crew were held prisoners on board. In a moment when he was not watched this resourceful captain jumped overboard, swam ashore, walked 120 miles through the bush, living mostly on shell fish, came across a band of fellow pirates and returning, captured the ship from which he had escaped.

Another buccaneer, "Bradiliano," was in command of a ship but indulged in special cruelties when he was drunk. On one occasion he roasted alive a number of Spaniards on wooden spits for not showing him hog raids where he might steal swine.

Some of these famous and infamous buccaneer outfits used the caves on Floreana Island, where I lived and built the fireplace I myself used, and I often wondered what the cribbing of those caves could tell had I known.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice.	Sliced Bananas	Pineapple	Prunes.	Cereal.	Baked Apple	Fruit
Whole Wheat	Poached Eggs	Juice.	Soft	White	Broiled	Waffle
Cereal.	on	Oatmeal.	Cooked Eggs.	Sauce	Sausage Balls.	Toast
Scrambled Eggs	Buttered Toast.	Toast.	Graham	Omelet.	Buckwheat	Coffee
Toast.	Coffee	Coffee	Muffins.	Fruit	Cakes.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee	Popovers.	Toast.	Roast
Luncheon	Creamed Carrots	Cream of	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Chicken.
Chopped	Garnished with	Spinach Soup.	Spinach with	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Dressing.
Cooked Liver	Grated Raw	Sandwiches	Hard Cooked	Toasted	Italian	Giblet
with Stewed	Carrots.	of Grated Raw	Eggs.	Cheese	Spaghetti.	Gravy.
Tomatoes	Golden Corn	Vegetables.	Baked	Sandwiches.	Endive	Grilled
(Paprika	Bread.	Mayonnaise	Potatoes	Apple and	Salad.	Sweet
Butter).	Lettuce.	and	or Macaroni.	Raisin	California	Potatoes.
Muffins	French Dressing	Graham Bread.	Favorite	Salad.	Dressing	Boiled
Baked Caramel	Chocolate	Baked Bananas	Vegetable Salad	Tea.	French Rolls	Onions.
Custard	Junket.	Russian Punch.	Spiced Pickles.	*Dinner*	Tea	Hot
Tea.	Tea.	*Dinner*	Apple Pie Glace.	Breaded	*Dinner*	Buttermilk
Dinner	*Dinner*	Shepherd's	Tea.	Fish	Braised Beef.	Biscuits.
Cream of Pea	*(Company)*	Pie	*Dinner*	Fillets.	Baked	Chiffonade
Soup.	Roast Lamb.	(Left-Over	Mixed Grill of	Creamed	Winter	Salad
Beef Loaf.	Baked Lima	Lamb).	Hamburg Steak	Potatoes.	Squash.	French
Brown Gravy.	Beans Creole	Buttered	Bacon and	Buttered	Baked	Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes	Potatoes.	String Beans.	Sausage Balls.	Spinach.	Potatoes.	Chocolate
or Noodles.	Heart Lettuce	Baked	Buttered	Tomato	Asparagus	Eclairs.
Buttered	with Roquefort	Sweet Potatoes.	Cauliflower or	and	Salad.	*Supper*
Carrots.	Dressing.	Chicory Salad.	Cabbage.	Shredded	Mexican	Jellied Fruit
Cabbage and	Fruit Salad	California	Steamed Rice.	Lettuce	Dressing.	Salad.
Green Pepper	with	Dressing.	Tapioca Cream	Salad.	Cup Cakes with	Peanut Butter
Relish.	Whipped Cream.	Apricot	with	Pineapple	Marshmallow	Sandwiches.
Glazed Apples.	Date Bars.	Bread Pudding.	Fruit Sauce.	Cream Pie.	Sauce.	Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK (7409). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 32-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide. To trim as illustrated requires 2 yards of plaiting and 4¼ yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (7414). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard.

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GIRL'S DRESS (7418). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. To make with short sleeve extensions it requires 1⅞ yards. Belt of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7105). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. The bow of ribbon requires 1 yard.

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

B[illegible]

I Couldn't Believe My Eyes, Seeing Janet and This Blighter Together.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Peter's Story.

PALELY the moon shown down upon the ship. On the boat deck Peter settled himself restlessly in his chair. Peggy knew suddenly that he was going to tell her about Janet Goodwin, to try to ease somewhat the pain of her own heartbreak.

She waited in silence, her thoughts switched to Piccadilly on a hot afternoon six months before. The husky voice of Julie with its scrappy conversation in the middle of the traffic jam came back to her. The cool air of the Atlantic and Peter's voice brought her again to the present.

"You mustn't imagine you're the only one. It's hard not to, but you've just got to try. Years ago I thought I'd never get over my fall under the belt, but look at me now. Hale and hearty and heading for a ripe old age, with a normal outlook on life and a healthy appetite." He broke off. "Want to smoke?"

"I don't think so, Peter. This a[illegible]"

He put the case back in his pocket.

"Life's like that. I wouldn't have believed it four years ago, because I took the knock just as you're taking it now. I thought everything was completely finished. And I hadn't anyone to lean on for sympathy as I hope you have in me."

She drew her hand from beneath the rug and touched his arm. He pressed gently with her fingers.

"It was a woman. Of course." He waited for her to help him.

"Tell me, Peter."

"I want to. I want you to feel that I understand."

"I know you do."

"She played in two of my plays. Janet Goodwin." He paused interrogatively, but Peggy did not reveal that she had heard the name before. "She was responsible for the big success of one of them. She believed in it when the others didn't. But that hadn't much to do with it. I loved her for what she was, not for what she did for me.

"I don't believe now that Janet ever really loved me." Peter spoke in a matter of fact tone. The hurt was years behind him and he wanted to show her that it was so. "And perhaps even with me I was young enough to be in love with love. But I went in off the deep end, Peggy, and never gave a thought to what might be coming to me. Anyhow, that's the only way to do it! Don't you think so?"

"Fall in love?"

"Yes. Right in with a bang!" His chuckle was comforting and friendly. "If it's anything at all it's something lovely and wonderful that you take unhesitatingly and unquestioningly. With a great faith. With a great faith," he repeated slowly. "It's only old fogeys like me who go slowly and cautiously in life, full of doubts and disbeliefs."

"You're thirty-one, aren't you, Peter?"

"Thirty-two."

"It must be terrible to be so old."

"Oh, I mean in experience, and that sort of thing. You do go slowly and cautiously after you've seen a bit of life. You have to. But when I knew Janet I wasn't so afraid to plunge. I never thought of tomorrow or the day after, or of any day that wouldn't be like all the days I spent with Janet. I'm not sorry that I did it. I'm glad.

"It's rather nice to be like that. Everything's right with life. Nothing will ever go wrong again. That's how I felt."

"That's how I was beginning to feel with Tony," she said quietly.

"And I took you away from it all."

"I'm glad you did now. I shouldn't have wanted to be in London and near him when that announcement was made."

He said: "I hadn't anyone to take me away from Janet when I fell in love with her. And I should have hated them just as you hated me. I wanted to be with her [illegible] Perhaps I was too much in love. I don't know. I was younger then, and more eager. More enthusiastic. Everything was coming in my direction at that time. I was successful. I was in love. Janet was one of the most beautiful women on the stage. I think now that I must have been a bit drunk with life."

"And why didn't it go on?"

"Nothing lasts for ever," he said, a tinge of bitterness in his voice in spite of himself.

"What happened?"

He listened to the wind whistling in the rigging for a moment before he answered.

"I think Janet grew tired of it. I don't blame her. I was the most bewildered individual in the world at the beginning when she did fall for me. She could have had scores of more attractive men. Hundreds of lads a blamed sight better than I am. But when she did say she loved me I had the crazy idea that it was going to go on for ever.

"Well, it didn't. Something happened, and Janet changed. She started putting me off. She would phone me at the last moment when we'd arranged to go somewhere and say she was sorry, she couldn't meet me. She had a headache, or was tired, or had forgotten a previous engagement. I was a bit surprised at first, and then horribly hurt.

"I didn't realize then that she was gently trying to drop me. Nowadays, of course, I'd spot that right away. I'd know the signs and get out before I had to be pushed out. That comes with knowledge and experience. I wouldn't waste the time of someone who didn't want me to waste it. Not nowadays. You learn in life, Peggy.

"But at that time I was right up to the ears in it. I was so close to it, and so much in love, I suppose, that I simply couldn't see what was happening. Janet kept putting me off, and I was too idiotic to appreciate the reason. Once, when I was to take her out to supper, she cried off at the last moment because she was feeling ill. I went off on my own to a little place right out of the regular beat. And there was Janet. Complete with handsome escort."

The wind had brought a scurrying of clouds from the South. The cold and pitiless stars grew softer, glittered less, became friendly. Peggy remained silent.

"The type I like least, too," Peter said, moody at the memory. "Little mustache. Insolent eyes. Or they seemed to me then. Fleshy about the jaw. You know the type. Guards officer kind of lad. Although I always consider that an insult to the Guards. But that was what he was like. I couldn't believe my eyes, seeing Janet and this blighter together. He was absolutely wrapped up in Janet, eating her with his eyes, and I'm afraid she looked about as interested in him.

"They didn't see me, but I felt pretty awful about it, so I got up and went across to them. I don't think I'd do that now. I'd let them get on with it, and fade quietly away. At least I feel I would. You've got to have somewhere at the back of you a kind of reserve force of indifference if you want to meet life squarely. I mean you've always got to be prepared for the snag."

She wondered whether Peter had really got over the Janet Goodwin affair. As he talked his voice had grown perceptibly harder. When enunciating his attitude of indifference it was markedly bitter.

"But I hadn't learned that then. So I walked over to them. Janet was surprised. She showed it. The fellow with her had, I think, no previous knowledge of me. I'll say that for him. He looked up at me, and then glanced inquiringly at Janet for an explanation. I was something new to him. Janet, of course, was as cool as ice. You'd never have known to look at her that half an hour before she had been telling me on the phone that she was too ill to go anywhere except to bed.

"We didn't speak of that. Not then. She invited me to have a drink with them. I didn't. I said I was not going, and offered them a lift in my bus. The Guards fellow looked astonished. They were just at the fish stage, I think, and he must have wondered what the deuce I was driving at. But Janet smoothed it all over in her usual remarkable way, and I got out of the place and never wanted to see it—or her again.

"This isn't boring you, Peggy?" He peered at her. She shook her head silently. "I don't want it to. I want it to help you. Well, we had it out next day. I was crazy with fear and jealousy. I remember that well, because all that night of the discovery I drove my car into the country. I didn't want to go to bed. I knew I shouldn't sleep. The picture of Janet and the other man looking into each other's eyes over their table was too much for me.

"I started putting together all the things that had surprised me, and I felt very scared. Perhaps every other time when Janet had dodged me or put me off she had done so because of this good-looking bounder.

"But I never discovered whether that was so or not. Next day I went to Janet's place, and everything ended. There was nothing to speak about, nothing to discuss. It was enough to look into Janet's eyes and see there what I hadn't seen before and what she did not need to tell me. The thing was over. Something had happened. Janet had changed. The thing that had meant so much, that had been very lovely and marvelous, simply didn't exist any longer. That was all there was to it.

"At least, I see now that that was all there was to it. But I didn't see it then. I thought I could kindle the flame in Janet again. I thought I could bring back the love that had gone out of her. I was quite mistaken. She had finished with me. In herself she knew that I wasn't for her, or she for me, and she showed clearly that she meant to stick by the discovery."

He broke off to say: "Not cold, are you?" and touched her rugs questioningly. "I'm afraid I took it badly," he went on. "I couldn't believe that it had happened. I couldn't believe anything. It seemed too awful to be true. But it was true, Peggy, and I was made to realize it. Not for a long time, though—during which I went through my own little idea of hades. In the end Janet very wisely and mercifully—although I did not think so at the time—left England and faded out of my life altogether. I tried to prevent her doing that, but she made up her mind."

Peter pulled out his cigarette case.

"I think we must have one after that gory story," he said lightly.

He took a cigarette from the case and put it between her lips to save her from drawing her hands out of the rug. Then he scratched a match inside his coat, and leaned toward her with the uncertain flame.

Peggy bent toward him. She noticed that his hands were steady. His eyes were steady, too. They looked into hers, friendly and sympathetic. But they were not smiling, and the grim mouth looked grimmer in the flickering matchlight.

He lit his own cigarette. For a time they sat smoking in silence. Someone came up to the boat deck and passed within a few feet of their hidden chairs without seeing them.

"A marvelous night," a voice said.

"It certainly is," a girl's voice replied.

They moved away, and presently they disappeared from the boat deck. Peggy and Peter sat on in silence.

When she had finished her cigarette, and sent its last inch flicking into the sea, she said: "I'm sorry, Peter."

He laughed, a short, understanding laugh.

"You needn't be now. It's all over. Years and years ago. All out of the system. Completely cured."

"I'm sorry it hadn't a happier ending."

"It wasn't fiction. It was sober reality."

"And don't things have happy endings in real life?"

"Sometimes. Of course."

"But I'm glad you told me about Janet."

"So am I."

"It's done me a world of good, Peter."

"Strangely enough, it's done

(Continued on Page 21)

Three dangers to avoid

● DRY SCALP
● FALLING HAIR
● DANDRUFF

They frequently come from lack of care, and they all may lead to baldness. Fortunately, there is a simple treatment that guards against all three dangers. To keep your scalp in the pink of condition, once a week apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously. Massage the Tonic into the scalp, working from the hair line up to the crown of the head. This stimulates the circulation of nourishing blood to the roots and also works the Tonic into the pores where it can do the most good. Follow with your usual shampoo. Simple to do, isn't it? Sure to result in a healthy scalp condition, essential to a vigorous growth of hair. Start your "Vaseline" Hair Tonic treatments today.

RADIO — TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York City, N. Y.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Then I saw my Teeth whiten 3 shades in 3 days

Dingy Yellow Disappears Overnight

EVEN if your teeth have been dingy and yellow for years, and faithful care has failed to correct this unfortunate condition, Kolynos with its unique technique will soon make them clean and attractive. In just 3 days you'll see a great change. Your teeth will look 3 shades whiter.

There's a very definite reason why Kolynos cleans and whitens teeth so remarkably. This unique dental cream—utterly unlike anything you've ever used—contains two important ingredients. One, the best and safest cleansing agent known, literally foams into and cleans out every tiny crevice, erases tartar and removes yellowish acid spots. And the second ingredient strikes at the source of most tooth and gum troubles. It kills millions of germs—190 million in 15 seconds according to tests—that swarm into the mouth and, if neglected, cause decay, discoloration and gum diseases.

Thus teeth are scientifically cleaned right down to the natural white enamel without injury. The gums are stimulated and the mouth is left cleaner and fresher.

Decide to have sound gleaming white teeth and healthy gums. Start using Kolynos—a half inch on a dry brush, twice daily. In 3 days a glance at your teeth will tell you why this dental cream is winning thousands of new users every week—your teeth will look 3 shades whiter. Try a tube of Kolynos—buy a tube today.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

Chest Colds

Colds on the chest may mean serious congestion. This congestion in bronchial tubes and air passages must be relieved by bringing fresh blood to the congested parts. Rubbed in freely, the deeply penetrating qualities of BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulate outer chest circulation, loosen deeper congestion and usually break the cold up over night.

Ben-Gay relieves the pains of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis quickly and safely without harmful drugs. Ben-Gay has been prescribed for over 35 years, for every pain of nerve and muscle. Ask for Ben-Gay and do not accept weaker substitutes.

Ask for Ben-Gay

The Original Baume Bengué

Advertisement.

Her Blonde Hair

brought him back

HE couldn't forget how her hair sparkled and shone . . . And so another lovers' quarrel is patched up—by Blondex. This special shampoo keeps blonde hair thrilling with golden lights—safely brings back true golden color to dull, faded blonde hair. Prevents darkening. Not a dye. No injurious chemicals. Stimulates the scalp. Try Blondex today and see the *difference*. At all drug and department stores.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Advertisement.

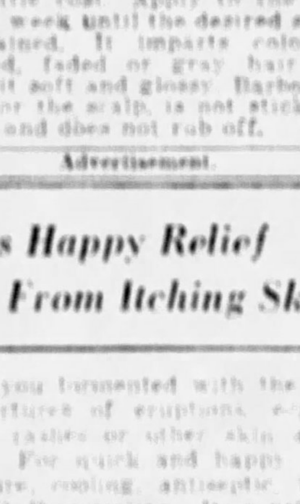
Gets Happy Relief From Itching Skin

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. If the first application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most intense itching, your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Ends DANDRUFF Overnight!



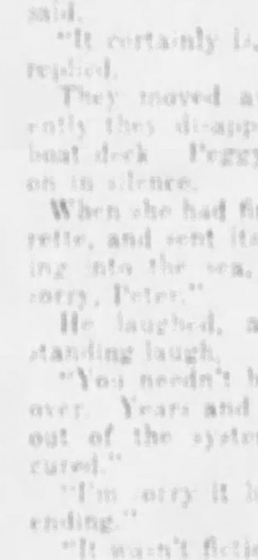
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.



You Can't Hide Behind A Mask of Cosmetics

Don't try to hide a bad complexion. Clear it! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer, if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap.

For trial samples of both, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. X-11, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 10, 1932

LITTLE MERMAIDS OF PITTSBURGH. This is the youngest swimming team in the city and includes Babette Bishinger, Joyce Ottke, Nancy Jane Noble and Grace Foster, all of the Keystone Athletic Club. The oldest is five years old.

FRANK VITTOR'S SKETCH FOR MEMORIAL.
In competition for memorial to the first permanent settlement, for Harrodsburg, Kentucky, this sketch was one of 73 submitted. Congress appropriated $100,000 for the work.

YELLOW JACKET.
Tory Gregg is captain and right wing of the Pittsburgh hockey team of the International League. Thursday they play Detroit in Pittsburgh.

"HIT THAT BALL!"
Contestants in the table tennis tournament being held at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Selma Silverberg, left, and Elizabeth Cramer, right.

ROUGH PLAY.
Lower right: But these members of the United States Olympic Speed Skating Squad enjoy fast sport.

FAST TURN.
Above: Rolf Monsen, 1928 Olympic star, is training for the 1932 Olympics at Lake Placid.

SPEEDY START.
Right: Eight of the outstanding speed skaters, members of the U. S. Olympic squad, in training at Speculator, N. Y., for Olympic games at Lake Placid next month.

In Defense of Dried Fruits

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE fleshy pulp of the prune, with its high degree of sweetness, is one of the most economical and, as has been said repeatedly, the most wholesome of fruits. Too bad the prune has been so joked about as a low boarding house associate! For when viewed either from the angle of nutrition, flavor, or ease of preparation, the prune leads all other dried fruits. It has natural fruit sugar, wholesome fruit acids, both of which have a marked laxative effect. But prune flavor, too, is distinctive and, if prepared right, there is a delicacy and perfumed flavor few other fruits possess.

But a word about all dried fruits in general. In a pound of fresh apricots, peaches or pears, there are, respectively—10 apricots, 3 peaches and 2 large pears. But in a pound of dried fruits, there are—50 apricots, 19 peaches and 11 pears. Too few housewives bear this striking difference in mind when they purchase Winter fruits. Sometimes they may think that dried fruit is more expensive than fresh or canned because the price per pound seems high. But, really, if one can buy 50 dried apricots per pound for the same price as one may buy a can of apricots in which there are only 6 whole fruits, which is the least expensive?

Another point, dried fruit is really fresh fruit from which has been extracted pure water and, in most cases, the pits. Pound for pound, the dried fruit offers more vitamins, more value and very much less waste than either fresh or canned fruit of the same kind.

Again, dried fruits are ripe fruits. By this I mean that dried fruits are practically the only commercial fruits that are fully ripe when they are harvested. Fresh fruit for shipping must frequently be picked when it is actually green or just beginning to turn in color, otherwise it would not stand hauling and handling before it reached the consumer. Second, fruit for canning is picked when it is "firm ripe" or as it is sometimes said, "canning ripe." This means that it is of full size, but has not yet attained full maturity or maximum flavor. In short it must be so firm that it will stand the heat necessary in the canning process without becoming soft.

Dried fruits on the other hand are harvested when the are "eating ripe." And anyone who knows what "eating ripe" means, will catch the distinction of increased flavor and increased effectiveness of whatever vitamins these fruits contain. In the sub-ripened fruits so often used for canning or packing fresh, not enough time has been allowed for perfect sun-ripened maturity, hence while they are shapely fruits, they are often less full of wholesome fruit salts. Every added day of ripening up to full maturity means lessened acidity, finer flavor, and greater sugar content.

Another set of facts which bears out the same point is that dried fruits have in them the concentrated worth of three to seven times their weight of fully ripe fresh fruit. Figures are tiresome but government bulletins prove that the nutritive value of dried fruits, pound for pound, over fresh fruit is something like this:

Dried fruits have less than 1/6 the "refuse."

Dried fruits less than 1/3 the water.

Dried fruits more than 4 times the protein content.

Dried fruits nearly 5 times the fat and oil.

Dried fruits more than 6 times the starch-sugar content.

Dried fruits nearly 5 times the mineral content.

Dried fruits nearly 6 times the calories.

"How many pieces of fruit in a pound!" is a riddle every one planning meals should be able to answer. If a pound of prunes in the fresh plum form is about six whole fruits, and if there are 48 pieces or plums in any average pound of prunes in dried form, see how the housewife gains when she buys dried fruits. The average pack of 48 prunes to the pound permits eight portions of six prunes each. This is obtainable by buying what is called the 40-50 grade. Incidentally, every wise shopper should know that prunes must be bought according to the number per pound: thus, the figures 50-60, 60-80, etc., mean the number of whole prunes to each one pound.

If the housewife were planning for herself a FOOD CALENDAR, she could write across the months January, February, March, the words: "Use dried fruits." Not only has she prunes and peaches, but apples, apricots, pears, figs and raisins, a large and varied dried fruit family, from which to choose.

But dried fruits must be cooked with intelligence, and I do not mean to infer that that is why they are often considered inferior. There is all the difference in the world between dried fruit inadequately soaked, boiled furiously or overlong, and dried fruits prepared by these simple rules:

1—Pick fruits apart and wash carefully.
2—Set over night to soak in hot water to cover.
3—Start to simmer in same water.
4—Never boil, and cook only until tender.
5—Add no sugar, or only after fruit is cooked.
(Or make separate light syrup and combine with fruits cooked in plain water.)

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 18)

Chunder made a fool of me," answered Godfrey, bitterly. "When I think of myself standing there bursting with self-conceit when he remarked that he had underestimated me, it makes me sick! I was the one that made the mistake in estimating—I overestimated myself and underestimated him. While I was standing there swollen with vanity, he slipped out of those handcuffs, turned off the light in some way—or somebody else in the house did it for him . . ."

"Yes," I said. "I noticed how small his hands were."

"So did I, but I never thought . . . Well, he picked you up and threw you at Simmonds and me."

"Then it wasn't the idol?" I said. "I thought it was the idol. The hands were so strong, they picked me up like a feather."

"You didn't feel like a feather when you struck us; you felt like a ton of brick. And when we got ourselves untangled and tried to get out, the doors were locked—and the long and short of it is that Chunder got away."

"But you will get him, of course!" I said.

"I don't know. That was two weeks ago . . ."

"Two weeks ago!" I echoed. "Have I been here two weeks?"

"Yes, you have—two weeks tomorrow. So you see Chunder has a good start. To tell you the truth, Lester, I don't care whether we get Chunder or not, so long as you get well. I have hardly thought about him."

"Still, it's too bad," I said.

"Oh, I don't know. The fox we lose today we can hunt tomorrow. Chunder loose is far more interesting than Chunder in jail. He will turn up again some day. A man like that can't stay quiet. I'm expecting to hear of lively doings in England one of these days."

"How about Miss Verity?" I asked.

"We found her sleeping tranquilly . . ."

"Sleeping tranquilly?"

"Chunder had given her a narcotic. She was all right again next day. She and Challis were married a week ago."

"He—he wasn't arrested then?"

"Only for the night. The finger-prints showed that it was Carnevali who pulled the trigger, Challis had hold of the barrel, just as he thought."

"Godfrey," I said, "what did Chunder want with her? He couldn't have been in love with her. Was it—did it have something to do with that infernal idol?"

"I think so," Godfrey answered, his face grim. "Though I think maybe he did have a sort of passion for her. We found the manuscript, by the way, and turned it over to her. But I doubt if it will ever be published."

"And what about the will?" I asked.

"It was she who took it. She was to be disinherited if she married Challis. She was afraid it would make people think Challis had killed her father."

I lay for some moments putting all this together.

Godfrey looked at his watch.

"My ten minutes are about up," he said. "Anything else you want to know?"

"Yes," I said, "there is. What has happened to Madame Carnevali?"

"She sailed for Italy yesterday."

I lay weakly on the pillow. So that dream was ended. But of course it was. I had always known it would be.

"I had a talk with her," he went on. "She's a remarkable woman, Lester. She spoke of you . . ."

He stopped and looked at me and just then the nurse came in.

"Time's up!" she said.

"All right, nurse," and he got to his feet. "Wasn't there somebody who inquired about Lester every day?"

"I should say so!" she laughed. "There was you—a dozen times a day. And there was Mr. Royce. Oh, yes—and Madame Carnevali."

Something in his face made her look quickly at him and then down at me.

"Do you know what I have been thinking, Lester?" asked Godfrey, taking my hands again. "You are going to need a long rest before you go to work again, and I don't know any lovelier place to convalesce than Italy. Think it over. Good-by. I'll be in tomorrow." And he was gone.

I closed my eyes and lay back again on my pillow.

"That's right!" said the nurse. "You rest awhile," and she went over to the window and lowered the shade.

But I scarcely heard her. Yes, Italy would be a lovely place to convalesce!

THE END.

And Skin Health Are Linked Together.

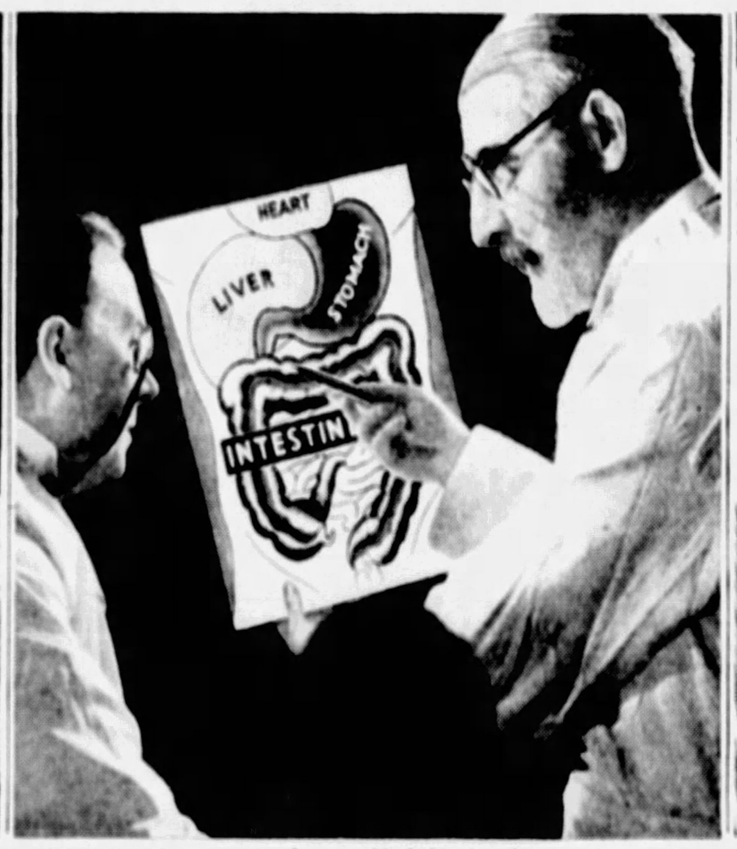
Daily use of **Cuticura Soap** thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with **Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum** adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: **Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.**

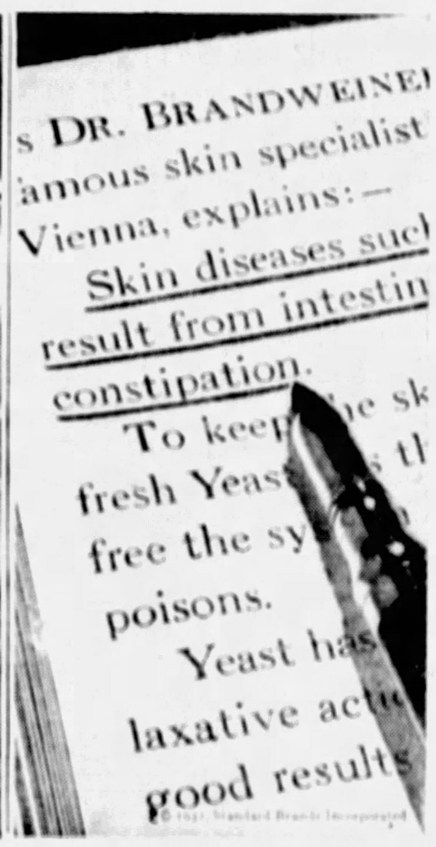
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

• *Never Asked Out . . . !* • *Here's the Hidden Cause of Bad Skin* • *So Easy to Correct* •

LONELINESS . . . that's the awful penalty of poor skin and a sallow, blemished complexion. Yet how easily her unhappy plight could be **remedied** . . . *if she only knew!*



HERE'S the often unsuspected cause of bad skin, blotches, pimples, etc. It's *Intestinal Fatigue* . . . the body's failure to eliminate poison-breeding waste.



3 CAKES of fresh yeast daily will keep intestines active, clean—clear up your skin!

There's no excuse for BAD SKIN!

DO YOU KNOW THIS GIRL?

She is young, slim, attractive, brilliant.

Yet for years real happiness has passed her by. For years a hopeless handicap has spoiled her chances for success, ruined her beauty, destroyed her youthful charm.

She has a bad complexion!

• • •

That's the unpleasant thing about Intestinal Fatigue (constipation). It so often shows itself in a sallow, blemished skin.

Now most of us know that. Yet, in our impatience to correct this evil, we frequently resort to measures that make it actually *worse*.

We turn to laxatives, to strong cathartics, to violent pills. And all too quickly we discover that the relief they give is at best only temporary . . . that at worst they lead to a dangerous medicine habit that's very hard to break.

Then what is the answer?

Doctors—for over three-quarters of a century—have known an amazingly simple way to overcome constipation and the skin troubles, digestive troubles, depression, headaches, and even graver ills to which this evil leads.

This method is the regular eating of Fleischmann's Yeast!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast has none of the objections of harmful "remedies." Eaten daily, it mingles with the clogging waste masses in your intestines. At the same time it actually "tones" and stimulates the natural action that helps to clear these wastes away.

It's usually due to an unhealthy condition INSIDE your body that you can correct very easily . . . *if you go about it the right way!*

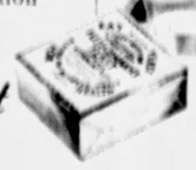
Thus your whole system is gently invigorated, purified. Poisons have less chance to form. Headaches disappear. And soon, those horrid skin blotches and pimples fade away!

If you've never tried Fleischmann's Yeast, do so by all means. Eat it regularly, three cakes a day—before meals or between meals and at bedtime—just plain, or dissolved in water (a third of a glass).

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G and D) at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains. Start eating it today!

IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"..Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat



—3 cakes a day

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NOVEL FEATURES in NEW STYLES

FINE FEATHERS AND FURS.
For the matinee such a costume of gray crepe and platinum fox is quite chic. And Vivienne Osborne wears it becomingly.

LEG-O'-MUTTON SLEEVES AGAIN?
Though popular in grandmother's time, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves are seen once more. White crepe forms the bodice of this dress worn by Lita Chevret. The tiny jacket is closed only at the neckline.

A LOVELY AFTERNOON WRAP.
A cape of beige satin, set off with a collar edging of blue fox fur, is worn by Marion Davies. The wrap holds closely and blouses becomingly at the back.

ANOTHER KNIT SUIT.
Of rich brown-toned color with stripes and buttons of contrasting henna and red, this suit is attractive. The jacket is of the bolero pattern and the blouse is allowed to drape gracefully.

KNIT FROCKS ARE EVER POPULAR.
Left: And this is a particularly pleasing combination—white mesh, accented with red and worn by Wynne Gibson. For sport wear the knit frock is acceptable and always serviceable.

TWEEDS ARE TIMELY.
Blue and white tweed for warmer days is worn by June MacCloy. Trimming of gray and white lizard accentuates the color.

EVENING GOWN.
Mary Astor wears a wine colored flat crepe evening dress. The two plated shoulder straps is unique and plated belt forms a bow in back with long streamers. The skirt is a gored and circular effect.

FOR THE COOLER DAYS.
Coat of broadcloth, with caracul collar and cuffs, is a warm and attractive coat for those nippy afternoons. Sally Blane is dressed for a shopping tour.

TRAVELING OUTFIT.
Right: Light jacket, wide-lapeled and double-breasted, worn with a dark skirt is popular for traveling. Norma Shearer wears hat and gloves to harmonize.

Old Money and stamps WANTED

Amazing Profits for those who *know* OLD MONEY

There are single pennies that sell for $100.00 or more. There are nickels worth many dollars—dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars on which big cash premiums are paid. Hundreds of them are in circulation today. Each year a fortune is paid by collectors for rare coins and stamps for their collections. The prices paid for single coins are amazing. Those who know old money and stamps are reaping huge profits. Everyone should be posted on rare coins and stamps.

I Paid $200.00 to J. D. Martin of Virginia for just ONE COPPER CENT

"Please accept my thanks for your check for $200.00 in payment for the copper cent I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It's a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you it will be a pleasure for me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins." *Julian D. Martin, Virginia.*

Thousands Have Received Checks From Me for Old Coins

This is but one of many similar letters we are constantly receiving. Here is another—"Dear Mr. Mehl: I received your check for $512.00 for the coins I sent you and am very much pleased with same. I wish to thank you very much." *C. A. Kelly, New York.* Post yourself on the values of old coins and stamps! It pays! I paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500.00 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740.00 for some old coins. I paid W. F. Wilharm, of Pennsylvania, $13,500.00 for his rare coins.

I Mailed My Check for $326.00 In Payment for a $2.50 Coin

An ordinary looking $2.50 coin, brought into a Pennsylvania bank, happened to be one of many dates wanted by collectors. The bank wrote: "We are in receipt of your check for $326.00 for the $2.50 coin we sent you. Thanking you for your prompt return." *H. W. Kemp, Cashier.* I paid G. L. Creamer, of Alabama, $31.00 for a single dollar he sent to me recently. C. W. Lewis, of New Jersey, sold a single Colonial penny for $800.00. In the last thirty years, I have paid thousands of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins. M. L. Holstein, of New York, received $800.00 for a half-dollar he took in while selling tickets. Mrs. Harvey, of Missouri, received $140.00 for three small coins received in change. Thousands of people who mailed the coupon on this page are now posted on the amazing premium values of old coins and stamps. Any day their knowledge may be worth hundreds of dollars to them. It pays to know what to look for.

A Philadelphia man walked into a tobacco store to buy a cigar. In the change he received was a small coin which he later sold for $200.00

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that I want at once and for which I will pay big cash premiums. Coin collectors are eager to secure these coins for their collections and are willing to pay handsomely to get them. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. Watch your change. Know what to look for! I paid J. T. Neville, of North Dakota, $200.00 for a $10.00 bill he picked up in circulation. I recently paid A. C. Busch, of Virginia, $50.00 for one dime. I mailed E. W. Tully, New York, a $20.00 check for one old cent.

From his office, Mr. Mehl conducts one of the largest businesses in old money in the world. He has bought coins from thousands of people all over the world for 30 years.

It Pays to Post Yourself on the Big Values of Old Coins and Stamps

Knowing about coins pays! Andrew Henry, of Idaho, was paid $500.00 for a half-dollar received in change. I paid W. N. Taylor, Erie, Pennsylvania, $13.00 for a half-cent piece. A valuable old coin may come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. I paid Mrs. S. Dowty, San Angelo, Texas, $400.00 for just one silver half-dollar. A Michigan man sold a jeweler an old coin for the gold in it, receiving $1.00. The coin was listed at $6.50 premium value. Post yourself. You should have my Illustrated Coin Folder!

B. MAX MEHL

Founder and head of the Numismatic Company of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, largest establishment of its kind in America. World-famous authority on United States coins and bills. Largest dealer in rare coins in this country. He has shown thousands of people how to turn old coins into new riches.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills and Stamps Wanted

$1.00 to $5,000.00 paid for certain old cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, etc. Right now, I will pay $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels (not buffalo)—$250.00 for 1894 dimes, "S" mint—$8.00 for 1853 quarters, no arrows—$10.00 for 1866 quarters, no motto—$200.00 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars, etc.

Huge Premiums for Old Stamps

Some old stamps bring big premiums. An old 10c stamp, found in an old basket, was recently sold for $10,000.00. $1.00 to $100.00 paid for certain old stamps. I recently paid Mrs. Eachim, of Massachusetts, $12.00 for an old 5c stamp. Look through your old correspondence, in old desks and trunks for old stamps. You may find some stamps worth a small fortune. Send for my Large, Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder.

Let Me Send You My Big, Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder! It Will Open Your Eyes! Use the Coupon Below!

Send the coupon below and 4 cents for my Large, Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars. Write today for this eye-opening, valuable wealth of information on the profits that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. Mrs. Gordon, of North Dakota, sent for the folder and soon sold me a coin for $50.00. You have nothing to lose—everything to gain. And it may mean much profit for you! Don't delay—fill out and mail the coupon today!

The Numismatic Company of Texas
575 Mehl Building, Fort Worth, Texas
B. Max Mehl, Manager

Mehl Bldg. Home of Numismatic Co. Est. 30 years

FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW!

IT MAY MEAN MUCH PROFIT TO YOU

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
575 Mehl Building, Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mr. Mehl: Please send me your Large, Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder, and further particulars, for which I enclose 4 cents.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

LARGEST RARE COIN ESTABLISHMENT IN U. S.

CAMERA HUNTING *with* NORMAN McCLINTOCK

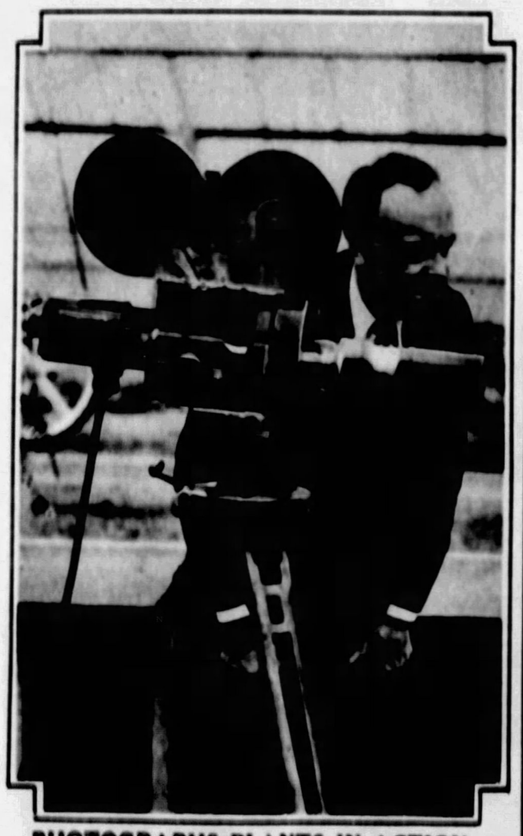
TURKEYS ON THE MARCH.
Pennsylvania wild turkeys, photographed with a motion picture camera by Norman McClintock, of Pittsburgh, near Ligonier on Laurel Ridge. Mr. McClintock has made many remarkable pictures of animals, birds and flowers and has lectured throughout the country.

LOVELY EGRET.
Right: This American egret, now protected by law, was photographed in a Florida swamp.

BUMBLE BEE GOING PLACES.
This busy bee is entering a closed gentian. The picture is enlarged from a motion picture film.

THIS HERON IS SUSPICIOUS.
But Mr. McClintock "shot" him in a Louisiana swamp with a telephoto, long-distance lens, and it is an unusual picture.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP IN WYOMING.
Mr. McClintock, who is a special lecturer for the department of botany, University of Pittsburgh, has traveled to all parts of America for unusual pictures of animal and bird life. Mr. McClintock is also a photo biologist for the Koppers Research Corporation.



PHOTOGRAPHS PLANTS IN ACTION.
Using a time-lapse camera, Mr. McClintock takes strange and fascinating pictures of plants and flowers growing and budding and blossoming. To him this is one of the most interesting experiences in his photographic work.

GREEN HERON IN A FLORIDA SWAMP.
Right: This green heron, on its nest, was seen in Florida, but the bird is also found in this part of the country.

THE GREAT HORNED OWL.
This bird does not like intrusion on his napping, and his ruffled feathers and scowling countenance are menacing.

'MAMA, WE'RE AWFUL HUNGRY!'
Right: And so this mother hermit thrush will give her babies some tasty morsel and then sing a lullaby with what many consider the sweetest of our song birds' voices.

HE DOESN'T REMAIN QUIET LONG.
The ruby-throated humming bird is a difficult creature to photograph.

WILD TURKEYS IN THE WOODS OFFER A DELIGHTFUL SIGHT.
As they go stalking through the deep woods, looking for food and streams, these gorgeous birds thrill one and this photograph is one to lure the fancy far from city life.

BEAVER COLLEGE GIRLS.
Style of long ago at Beaver College. In the group are: Bertha Leyda, Lida Bonner, Grace Holmes, Lina Armentrout, Ada Ross, Edna Bray, Ruth Campbell, Helene Cosbus, Gail McKeever, Nelle Pratt.

HELENA MODJESKA—TRAGEDIENNE.
Madame Modeska was born in Cracow, Poland, in 1844, and won fame on the Continent and in this country as a tragedienne. Her real name was Modrzejewska. In 1868 she married Count Pozenta Chlanowska. Her greatest success was in Shakespearean roles.

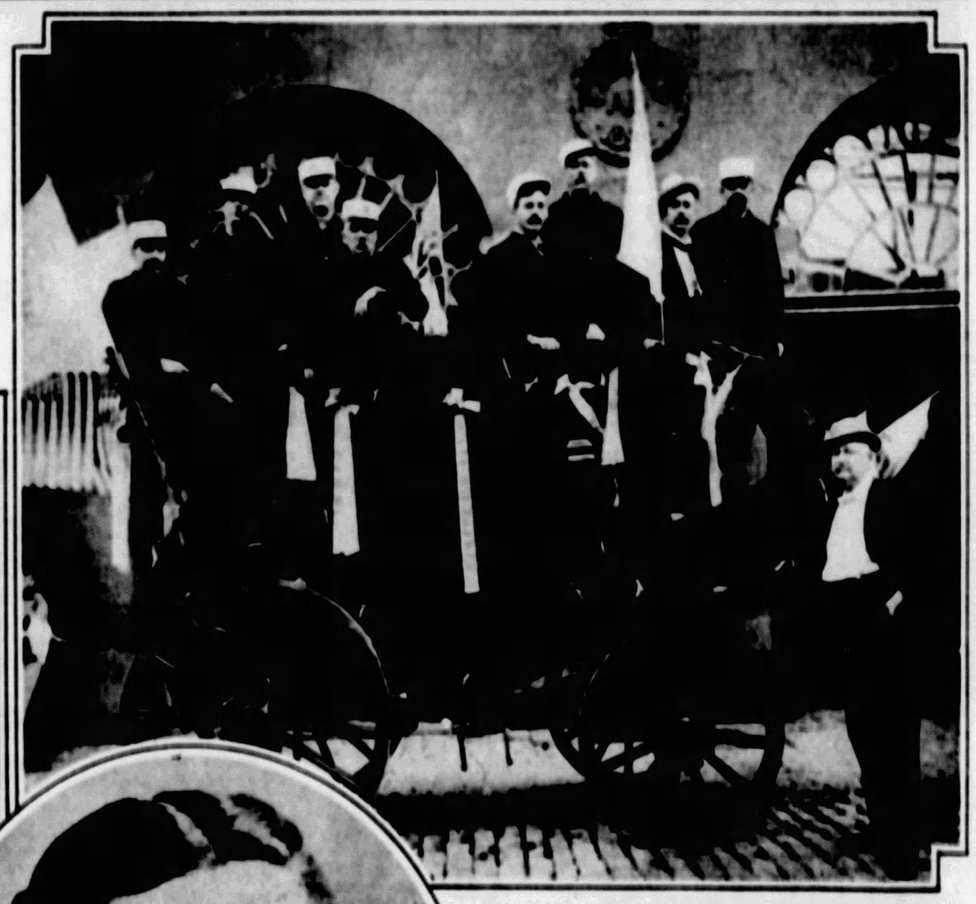
PLAYED MANY PARTS.
Annie Russell, born in Liverpool, made her first appearance at the Academy of Music, Montreal, at the age of eight, and first played in New York as Josephine in "H. M. S. Pinafore" in 1878 when but twelve.

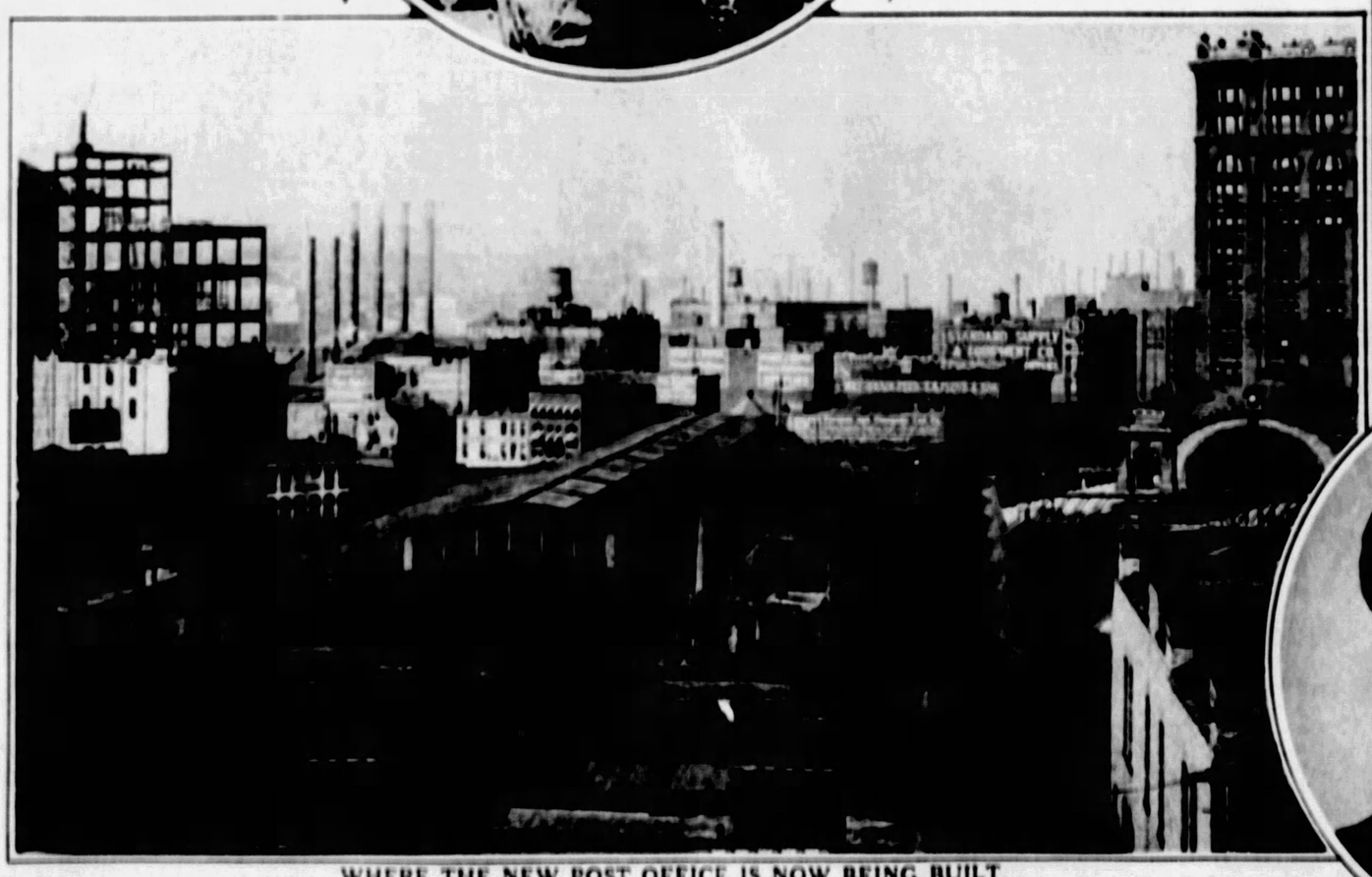
ELLEN TERRY WAS A FAMOUS ACTRESS.
The mother of Gordon Craig, Ellen Alice Terry was born in Coventry in 1848. She played in both Shakespearean roles and lighter parts and in 1910 toured this country lecturing on heroines in Shakespeare's plays.
(Theatrical pictures loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

REMEMBER?

WORKERS—1905.
Right: One of the bricklayers on construction of the Carnegie Library was John S. Herron, now president of city council (back row, left). William Lavene, contractor, front row, center.

OLD-TIME COMEDIES.
Upper, right: No sound, but lots of action in those old Mack Sennett movies with Charles Murray, seated left, and Harry Gribbon, standing. For twenty years Murray played on the stage with Ollie Mack, and their act was known as Murray and Mack. He joined Biograph, later playing with Keystone and Sennett. Some of his earliest pictures included such titles as "A Bedroom Blunder," "Her Blighted Love," "Never Too Old," and such rollicking comedies.





WHERE THE NEW POST OFFICE IS NOW BEING BUILT.
Old freight shed of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now demolished to make room for widening Grant Street and the erection of the new post office building. The stacks of the Schoenberger mills can be seen in the distance.

IN ELKS' CARNIVAL PARADE—1900.
A feature of the Elks carnival in 1900 was this coach decorated at the old Grant Engine Company. Chief Schatzman and Captain Mills are seated at the front.
(Picture loaned by H. Eugene Schellhaas)

SERVED IN A CAVALRY REGIMENT.
Left: William Faversham served for a time in the Yeomanry Cavalry Regiment of Warwickshire, but went on the stage when seventeen years old. He made his New York debut in 1887, at the age of nineteen at the Union Square Theater as Dick in "Pen and Ink."

Interesting Babies

BILLY CAHALAN. Ambridge, Pa.

PHYLLIS LIBERMAN. Dawson Street.

RALPH BUTLER. Uniontown, Pa.

ANDREW CANGEY. New Castle, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH. Virginia McMillen, Bridgeville, Pa.

WILLIAM LYLE. Vandergrift, Pa.

DOLORES SOVA. Enon Way, S. S.

CHARLES RILEY. Fairmont, W. Va.

LORRAINE ROHRKASTE. Brentwood Ave.

D. ANN PLETCHER. Cameron, W. Va.

ZITA WARNER. Mueller Ave., Crafton

ROSE HEINZ. North Braddock.

ROSETTA SCHAUM. Charleroi, Pa.

RICHARD FIELDS. 225 N. Aiken Avenue.

PHILLIS JEAN GIBSON. Evergreen Avenue, Millvale.

ROSE WIRTH. Regina Street.

MARCIA CAROL GLAND. Crucible, Pa.

ANNA STRAMER. Langeloth, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE. WILLIAM BASEHOAR. Shippensburg, Pa.

JOSEPH BERES. Avella, Pa.

FRANCIS DELLI. New Castle, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE. Joanne Kelly, Hatfield Street.

FREDERICK HENNESSY. Stoneboro, Pa.

CAROL MITCHELL. Johnstown, Pa.

BOBBY FRAME. Mississippi Ave., Dormont

ELAINE ESTAQUE. Charleroi, Pa.

PANSY CALLAHAN. Nemacolin, Pa.

DONALD OSTERITTER. Irwin Ave., N. S.

RUTH SCHIFFER. Franklin, Pa.

EVELYN ROGERS. Reno, O.

CHARLES BARTSCH. Crafton Heights

GRACE THOMPSON. Morgantown, W. Va.

ANDY VIVIANO. Jefferson St., Newcastle, Pa.

JEAN ANN SMITH. Summit St., McKeesport, Pa.

GERALD McCLEARN. Sandy Lake, Pa.

ROBERT KLOCKGETHER. Lehigh Ave., E. E.

SONNY BALSAMICO. Turrett Street.

ANGELA SPADACCIA. McKees Rocks

FREDDY CARCHIDI. Harrisburg, Pa.

SHERDIE RODGERS Ellwood, Pa.

DONALD TUCKER. Cheswick, Pa.

EMILY BROADWATER. Sistersville, W. Va.

TEDDY SHADE. Altoona, Pa.

BOBBIE HUFFMAN. New Martinsville, W. Va.

LOIS GOLDSTEIN. Overhill Street.

KITTY COOK. Lanse, Pa.

CHARLES VANDEVENDER. Elkins, W. Va.

ELLEN DEAN. Munhall Road.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's

INTERESTING BABY CONTEST

with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize; $3.00 Second Prize; $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

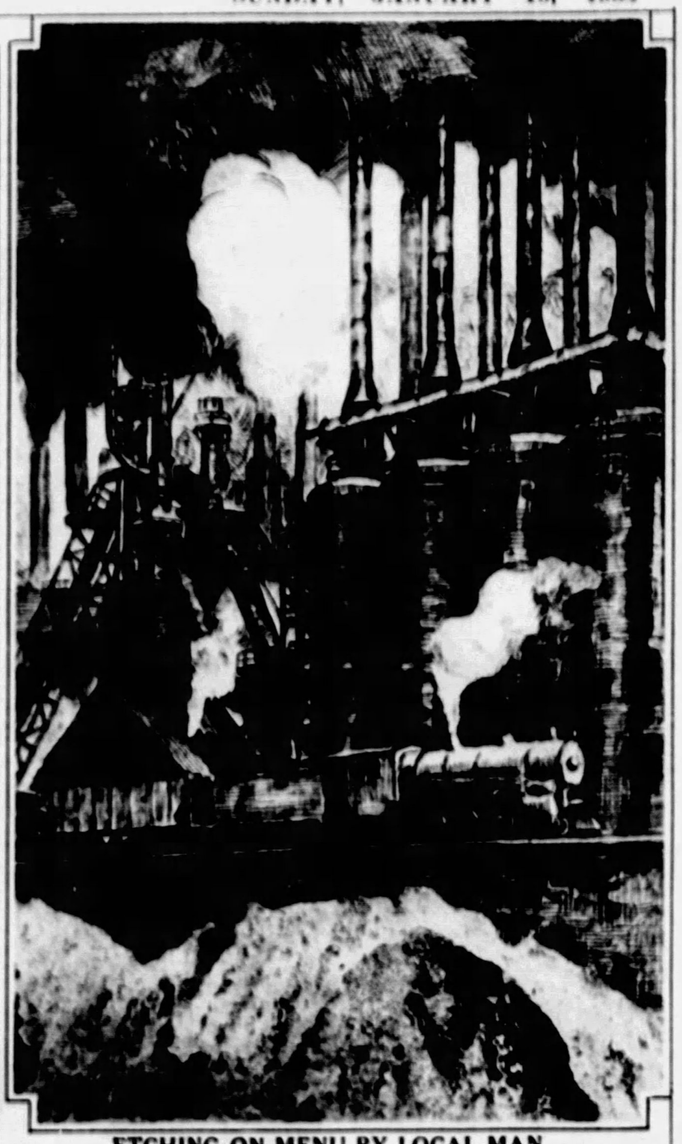
Baby's Name ________ Age ____

Parents' Name ________

Address ________

City ________ State ____

THERE IS GRACE IN THESE YOUNG DANCERS.
Dorothy Lee Moore, Virginia Vollbrecht, Sally Crum, Frances Robling, Dorothy O'Hara and Eleanor Harris dancing for their teacher, Grace Lunt, in St. Peter's Church.



ETCHING ON MENU BY LOCAL MAN.
At the annual dinner given by officials of the Carnegie Steel Company at the Duquesne Club last night was this etching by H. C. Marsh, an employe of the company.

HORSEBACK HONEYMOON.
Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli, recently married, are spending much of their honeymoon about Palm Springs, California, exploring the nearby desert and mountains on horseback.

NORMA TERRIS IN NEW MUSICAL.
The musical version of "Smiling Thru," with a large cast of principals including Ada May and Tom Powers and chorus, will open tomorrow at the Nixon Theater for the week, on its way to New York.

TOOK PART IN BROADCAST OF METROPOLITAN OPERA.
The first opera broadcast from the Metropolitan in New York was "Hansel and Gretel." Left, Merle H. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C., Karl Riedel, conductor, behind him, extreme right, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan.

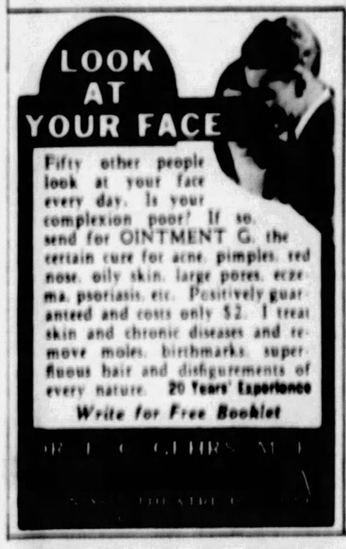
TALKS TO CLUB.
Right: Chester Wallace, a director of drama, Carnegie Tech, will speak on "Drama" before Homewood Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper is president and Mrs. George W. Postgate will present the speaker.

HOW IT'S DONE.
This mechanical device permits of unusual shots being obtained in the M-G-M studios. Director Clarence Brown is seen standing on elevated platform directing scene from Marie Dressler's new play, "Emma."

LOOK AT YOUR FACE

Fifty other people look at your face every day. Is your complexion poor? If so, send for OINTMENT G. the certain cure for acne, pimples, red nose, oily skin, large pores, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Positively guaranteed and costs only $2. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 Years' Experience

Write for Free Booklet



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[illegible] THEATRE

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK